THE FIRST STOCK EXCHANGE

(Sequel to "The Vacant World")

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Large Costume Affair Will Be Given Tonight at Bellevue-Stratford by Mr. Gustave Heckscher-Other Matters

AND now tonight there is Guy Heckscher's dance at the Bellovue-Stratford, which has come to be looked upon as an annual affair by members of society who count themselves among his large coterie of friends. Guy has long been, together with Archie Wright and Sam Chase, among the most popular men about town. Now the well-known trio is to be broken up in the prospect of Sam Chase's

wedding next Saturday to Sue Bruce, so Archie and Guy will be left sadly alone in their glory until they, too, perhaps, will decide that "single blessedness" is no blessedness at all, as some of the wags tell us, and will "go and do fikewise." He that as it may, society will go tonight to the ball and watch eagerly to see what new scheme of entertainment Friend Guy has up his sleeve for its special pleasure and delectation.

MR. AND MRS. EDDIE ner before the party, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Atterbury will also give a large dinner. The John M. Grosses, of Pittsburgh, brother-in-law and mister of Mrs. Edward Crozer, will be the guests of honor at a large dinner which the Crozers will give before the ball, and another dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George If. McFndden, of Villanova.

Nancy Wynne Cook will be given a large theatre party and supper at the Ritz-Carlton tonight by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Wynne Cook. Nancy has proved to be a very popular bud, as I predicted she would. She is very pretty, with soft fair hair and large hazel eyes, and dresses in perfect taste. There will be about thirty-five guests at the party tonight.

THE kiddles came in for a Large share of Christmas festivities on Saturday afternoon, when they were entertained by

the Matinee Musical Club at a luncheon, followed by an interesting program, which | Buidle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords included dancing dolls and all the rest of it. The ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford was literally packed with kiddles of every size, age and kind, one might say, and never have I seen so many colored ribbons on so many curly heads. Rolls and bundles of confetti were distributed among them, and those upstairs in the boxes amused themselves by throwing the server at the server of the allegant to the server of the allegant to the server of the allegant to the server of the s the papers down on those on the ballroom floor, who returned the attention with interest. The effect, it may well be imagined, was a perfect flot of color. Games and toys were distributed late in the afternoon, and to say the party was a success would not adequately express it.

With Christmas trees tucked away in the four corners of the ballroom, and holly, mixtletoe and fir trees of every kind banking the stage, the balcony and cozy corners, with a cheerful log fire blazing, the Philadelphia Cricket Club took on a truly feative air on Saturday night. A number of dinners preceded the dance in the artistically decorated cafe below the ballroom. Among those dining were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colahan. Mr. and Biddle, Mr. Clarence R. Lewis and Mrs. Clarence Brush entertained Mr. and Samuel H. Morris. Mrs. John Rittenhouse, Mr and Mrs. R. Nyce, Mr. J. Scott Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayne, Miss Miriam Partridge and Mr. George Parkman. Mrs. Harold McNenl, of Boston, dined with friends Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams dropped in for a little while. Mr. William Movice Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleitas, Miss Martha Hyslop, Mr. George Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Grace, Miss Julia Lavino and Mr and Mrs. Thomas Stockhausen were also among the dancers.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals Those who will receive at the costume dance which Mr. Gustave A. Heckscher will give tonight in the Rose Gardens of the ue-Stratford will include his sister Miss Heckscher, his brother, Mr. Stevens Heckscher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, Several hundred guests from this and other cities are expected to be this and other cities are expected to be present, prominent among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson Easby, Mr. and Mrs. Arnitt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sydney Newbold. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Perrin, of New York; Miss Eugenia Law. Mr. Livingston Biddle, Mrs. Edmund H. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. George Clymer Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorrimer Warden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorrimer Warden, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kelth, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brooks, Jr., Miss Bessie P. Munnikhuysen, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Justico, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rowiand, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheaton Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Refadden, Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Gelward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McCrea Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McCrea Wirgman. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McCrea Wirgman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Large, Mr. and Mrs. Therdore Reath, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Barklie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Megarges Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Terrey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller Watta, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kendrick, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kendrick, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kendrick, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dr. and Mrs. Albert P. Francins, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rosengarten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt L. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes M. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeed, Mr. and Mrs. P. William-Sch Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fallen S. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. John White Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. David S. B. Chew, Dr. and Mrs. Walliams Biddle Cadwalader, Mr. and Mrs. Walliams Harry C. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridgway Relliy, Dr. and Mrs. William William Drayton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walls Thoman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridgway Relily. Dr. and Mrs. William Drayton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Nosris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disston, Mr. and Mrs. George Disston, Mr. and Mrs. George Disston, Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Groome, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Atharton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reath, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rebest M. Drayton, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drezel Mrs. Samuel Kleinman for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Tillye Adele Kleinman, to Dr. Herman Edwin Coane on Sanday evening at 8 o'clock, at Congregation of Ohel Jazob, Seventh street above Columbia avenue, followed by a reception at Students' Chapter for the immediate relatives.

At the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Coffin will give tomorrow in the balts room of the dermantown Checket Club, for their daughter, Miss Hasel Coffin, Mrs. Coffin will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. H. Newbern and Mrs. Henry B. Cochen, of New York. The out of town guests will be Miss Henrichta M. Harmen, of New York; Miss Mertlanh O. French, of Manchester, N. H.; Miss Gretch Kingsley, of London, Neb.; Miss Greez Lambden and Miss Heiten Lambden, of New Rochelle, N. Y. About 200 guests will attend. Mrs. Coffin will wear an orchid-colored geom, trimmed with silver net, white the debutants frock will be of white satin and silver.

Mrs. Gaorge W. Gormley, of 727 Lin-coin drive. Germantown, will entertain at dinner on Saturday. Covers will be laid for tweive guests.

Miss Derethy Vogelsohn entertained a number of her former classimates of the William Penn High School, class of Pebruary, 1914, at a Dutch supper last week Amons those present were Miss Rosalte Hexiek, Miss Pearl Rittenberg, Miss Henricta Jaffe, Miss Rosa Caplan, Miss Intentrant, Miss Santa Broder, Miss Rosa Pearle, Miss Mary Vogelsohn, Miss Rae Resuck and Miss Saney Resentant.

Mr. W. Price Hull, of 125 West School House, Jane Germantown, has returned from Muton, Pa., where he spent the Christ-

Paper Firm Gives Bonus to Employes The Hinds A Daugh Party Company manufactures of cornigated flor special-ties, amountes a bonus to all of its 210 employed, who will receive from \$10 to \$230 each, according to length of service. The amount distributed will aggregate \$12,000.

Farmer Smith's Column

TRY THIS DURING 1917

Dear Children-What do you believe? Do ou believe in fairies? I do, because fairies are KIND

I do, because fairles are KIND THOUGHTS.

Do you believe in holigobline?

I do not, because I am so full of KIND THOUGHTS that there is no room for the UN-KIND THOUGHTS. The fairles will not let the holigoblins in:

You must not think that the FEAR THOUGHTS and the UN-KIND thoughts are yours alone, for all of us have them.

ALL LIFE IS A HATTLE!

We are always warring against those thinm which would or which try to turner inc.

mi their kind come, they will not get part be front door if you are FULLVII with scantiful thoughts. Take a glass of water, full it FULLs. Can

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The patriarch shook his head, where still one sparse and feeble bairs chang, snory-

wrill, on a different mission. They do not understand, my people. They have forgotten all. They have fairen back into the might of ignorance. I alone remonder: I only know. They need me. But they fear me. also.

"On woman?"—and, dropoing his staff a-clatter to the floor, he stretched out a quivering hand—"oh, woman, and oh, man from above—speak! Speak, that I may hear the English from froing high?"

Storm, blinking with astonishment there in the half-gloom, drew near.

"English?" he querried. "Haven't you ever heard it speken?"

"Never! Yet, all my life, here in this lost place, have I studied and dreamed of that ancient tengue. Our race once speke it. New it is lost. That magnificent hanguage, so rich and pure, all lost, forevactor! And we—"

it. Now it is lost. That magnificent language, so rich and pure, all lost, forever lost! And we—"
But what do You speak down hare?"
exclaimed the engineer, with caper interest. It seemed to me! I could almost eating something of it; but when it exple down to the real meaning, I couldn't. It we could only talk with these people here, your people, they might give us rome kind of a show! Tell me!"
"A—a show?" queried the blind man, shaking his head and laying less other hand an Stern's shealder. "Verily, I cannot comprehend. An entertainment, you mean? And, no, friends; they are met longitable, my people. I fear me; I fear me greatly that—that—

He did not finish, but stood there blinding his sightless eyes, as though with

He did not finish, but stood there blinking his sightless eyes, as though with some yest effort of the will be night gain knowledge of their features. Then, very sortly, he ran his fingers over Stern's bearded face. Then the engineer's lips his digits paneed a second.

"Living English!" he breathed in an awed vokes "These lips speak it as a living language! the tell me, rejeable, are there now men of your race—once our race—still living up youder? Is there such a place—is there a say, a sun, moon, stars—verily such things now? Or is thus all, as my people may, deriding me, only the babbling of old wives! talest!

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A thousand swift, conflicting thoughts coned struggling in Stern's mind. Here, here, he seemed to catch a jucid bit! but or the moment he could analyse mething those marrhing impressions.

or the moment he could analyse herman f these swarming impressions. His secticed to see in this strange ancient-dealys some last and lingering relic of a former generation of the Folk of the Abyse.

former generation of the Folk of the Abyas, a relic to whom perhaps had been handed down, through countless generations, some vague and wildly distorted traditions of the days before the Catacyam.

A relic who still remembered a little English, archaic, formal, mispronounced, but who, with the tenucious manory of the very aged, still treasured a few hundred words of what to him was but a dead and forgotten tongon. A relic still longing for knowledge of the outer world—still striving to keep alive in the degenerated people some spark of memory of all that once had

And as this realisation, not yet very clear, And as this realization, not yet very clear, but seemingly certain in its general form, dawned on the engineer, a sudden interest in the problem and the tragedy of it all sprang up in him, so keen, so poignant in its appeal to his scientific sense, that for a moment it quite banished his distress and his desire for escape with Beatrice.

"Why, girt," he cried, "here's a case

parallel in real life to the wildest imaginparallel in real life to the witches intenti-ings of hotion. Its an though a couple of ancient itemates had walked in upon some old archeologiet who'd given his life to studying primitive Latin! Only you'd have to imagine he was the only man in the world who remembered a word of Latin at all! Can you grasp it? No wonder he's overcome.

"Yand: If we work this right," he added to a swift paids. This will be good for a error toker, all right?"

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"MULTUM IN PARVO"

elequent of pain and sorrow and long suppointment.

Stern, watching him narrowly, played

or trump-card,

"Father," said he, "I don't know why on wore sent here to talk with us, or ow they know you could talk with us cen. I ten't know what any of this treatment means. But I do know that this girl and I are from the world of a thousand says ago—the world in which your ancient orefathers used to dwell!

forefathers used to dwell!

"She and I know all about that world.
We know the language which to you is only
a precious memory, to us a living fact. We
can teach you hundreds, thousands of
things! We can teach you everything you
want to know! For a year—if you people
have years down here—we can sit and talk
to you, and listract you, and make you
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ar, for what than any of your Folk the arts
of peace and war—a multitude of wonderan things. We can rule them from bararian to civilization opain! We can save
nem—save the world! And I appeal to
you, in the name of all the great and
nighty past which to you is still a memary, if not to them—save us now?"

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Storn had an idea.

"Pather." he added—"here, take this weapon in your band." He thrust the austomatic into the patriarch's fingers. "This is a royalver. Have you ever heard that word? With this, and other weapons even strenger, our race, your race used to fight. It can hill men at a distance in a twinking of an eye. It is cwitt and very powerful Let this be the proof that we are what was any survivors from the time that was! And in the name of that great day, and in the name of that ye are that we you and yours, save us from whatever eyel threatens."

A moment the old man held the revolver. Then, similaring as with a sudden chill, he thrust it back at Sisra.

FIFTH CHILDREN'S CONCERT

night Under Public Ledger Auspices

The fifth of the Philadelphia Orchestra

The fifth of the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts under the auspices of the Public Ledger for the benefit of public school children will be given tonight in the Academy of Music.

Arthur Judson, manager of the orchestra, announces that the soloists will be Madeline McGuigan, violiniste, who played at last season's "pop" concerts, and Marie Zockwer Holf, soprano. The entire orchestra will take part, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

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These concerts, given for the purpose of cultivating an appreciation of good music among the public school children of the city, have proved immensely popular. All have been largely attended.

Distribution of tickeds is in the hands of Dr. Emoch W. Pearson, director of music in the schools Director Pearson takes pains to see that pupils who play in the school orchestras and thuse known to be interested in the study of music are especially favored with tickets.

RUSSIAN PIANIST NOT WEARIED BY LABORS

Gabrilowitsch Plays With Undying Art on Boston's Fine Romantic Program

Orsip Cabrilowitsch is a remarkable (and

what a subject for a painter—if there are any painters left it thought stern. The old many the treated stain.

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"Oh I may! I pray!" exclaimed the large property of the brightest into the threating out both hands. "Speak not of three! Not ye!"

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GREATER MUMMERS' PARADE ADVOCATED

Mastbaum Favors Show on a Larger Scale and \$30,000 Purse for Prizes

Present the annual mummers' parade on Present the annual mummers' parade on a still more shaborate scale, increase the prize memory and improve its artistic aspect. These suggestions were made by Stanley V. Masthaum, noted movie film impresario, who favors a prize fund of \$15,000, to be contributed by thirty men of means and the city. He pointed out that the matter could be kept within definite bounds by thirty business or mercantile establishments contributing \$500 cach and the city \$10,000.

Mr. Musthaum offered to start the wheels Mr. Masthaum effered to start the moving in this direction by giving \$500.

By way of improving the artistic phase of the show Mr. Masthaum suspected that students of the art school might be induced to compote. And thought the estebration might be improved by having more substitute with historic connections of incis dealing with historic connections of Plaindelphia. Such a plan, he believes, would stir participants to greater and more artistic efforts. The ensumes created for the estebration for charitable purposes.

Ale Masthaum expressed the belief that department stores, the railroads and other business enterprises might be induced to contribute to the big show which attracts so many thousands of visitors to Philadelphia.

Prosperity came to the railroads through the nummers' parade in great measure.

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Figures compiled today show that the
hirty-live special trains which were run
7 the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading roads carried nearly 50,000 pas-engers in excess of the regular daily aver-

The Pennsylvania ran twenty-two special rains, which came from all parts of the tate, from the length and breadth of New errey and from distant points in Virginia and Maryland. The Pennsylvania Raifroad gures that it carried 14.227 persons, not nefuding those who arrived on the regular rains. Altogether 240 extra cars were re-pured to handle the throng on this road

The Reading ran specials from New York and all intermediate pa its, all parts of New Jersey, and also from the furtherfive carrie one special from New York alone carried 1000 excursionists to the nummers' show. The Reading announced that it carried about \$5,000 passengers more than the normal daily average.

PHILADELPHIA GRAND OPERA "COMING BACK"

Impresario Rosenbach Says Financial Difficulties Have Been Overcome

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, featuring grand opera at popular prices and only recently involved in financial difficulty, is "coming back"—this according to William H. Rosenbach, ens of the original hackers of the enterprise. Mr. Rosenbach says the members of his company are sticking by him, that they have, with a faw minor exceptions, been paid for their services and that by the middle of this month the company will open again in this city.

According to Mr. Rosenbach, Ettors According to Mr. Rosenbach, Ettors Martini, engaged as the director of the company, is in no way interested financially in its operations. Mr. Rosenbach said his venture was an artistic success and that some wealthy patrons realised this and came to his rescue at this time.

Dedicating exercises. Waterview Recreation enter. Haines strest and McMahon awages, o'clock Lecture. "The Cardinal Kins-Richellen" he Alliance of Catholic wanten. Our Mother of orrows' Parish Hall. Sorrows' Parish Hall.

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What's Doing Tonight Phitadelphia Orchestra, Public Lesh ir children: Anademy of Music.

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Philadelphia Orchestra Appears To-

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Willy to the White hill with the the last the higher the high Mrs. Edward N. Wright, Mrs. Woodbridge Noble and Mrs. I. Woodbridge Rilley received with Mrs. Edward Troth at the meeting of her dancing class last evening. 黑色四黑

Among the guesta at the large buffet uncheon given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Waiter Steel were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ber-ram Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, tram Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patton, Mrs. George Rosengarten, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamsell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr L. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. II. Evan Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Francine, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patterson, Mr. Archibald Wright, Mr. Joseph Mitcheson, Dr. and Mrs. William Drawton, Ir. and Mrs. Mrs. William Drayton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs

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MISS ELEANOR EDMONDS

The engagement of Miss Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonds, of Wayne avenue and Upsal street, Germantown, and Mr. H. Stanley Ketcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketcham, of Germantown, is

nnnounced today

J. Ridgway Reilly, Mr. and Mrz. W. Yorke Stevenson enter-tained New Year's Eve at dinner at the Philadelphia Country Club, followed by upper at L'Aigion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonds, of Wayne are and Upwal street, Germantown, an-avenue and Upwal street, Germantown, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Edmonds, to Mr. H. Stanley Ketcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketcham, also of Germantown Miss Ednords made her debut two seasons ago, and is one of the most popular of German-

town's younger set. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Trotter en-tertained at breakfast yesterday morning, when their guests numbered 150.

Mrs. William Henry Newbold, of 405 South Twenty-second street, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, January 19. Covers will be laid for nine guests.

Miss Florence Sheppard, of 2124 Walnut street, will entertain at luncheon, followed by a theatre party, tomorrow. The en-gagement of Miss Sheppard and Mr. Court-land M. Richardson was recently an-

Miss Margaret Waters, of Washington iane, Jenkintown, entertained at supper, followed by a party, at the Bellevuc-Strat-ford, on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elkins, of Elkins Park, Pa., have had Mr. and Mra. Bayard Tuckerman, of New York and Ips-wich, as their guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barney, of Ell-don, Old York road. Ogents, have their con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, and family, of Fifth ave-nue. New York as their guests over the holidays.

Miss Josephine Primrose Reeves, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler Reeves, of Abhotsford avenue. Germantown, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents. Miss Reeves will return to school in Washington in a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Brooke, of Eufield

Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Mae Brooke, to Mr. George C. Rittenhouse, of Whitemarsh. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rund, acc panied by their daughter, Miss Nathalis Holmes Band, of Mountain avenue and City line, Oak Lane, are spending the holi-days at their country place near Mozart,

Bucks County. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leighton Kramer of Sharpless avenue, Elking Park, will spend the winter mouths at their cottage on Surrey and Ventnor avenues, Ventnor.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and

Complant Lite Publishing Company. Reprinted an apocini and advised Mister Crow to the it around altitudes, they were suffering intensely from

The Habbit heard a noise and disappeared just in time, for it was the Fox coming. When that shread fellow saw Mrs. Crow on the ground and her good bushand standing beside her, be said, "I have a good mind to cat you both." The Babbit heard a noise and disap

"Co ahead," answered Mr. Crow, think-ing quickly. "But what honor is there in eating two Crows which you find on the "True," replied the crafty one. "It would be better for me to help you get well and then eat you. Is her leg broken?"

"It is," replied Mr. Crow. "The Rabbit suggested fixing it as it is." "The Rabbit! Of all animals he is the most foolish. Let me see what I can do With that the Fox broke a thorn from

With that the Fox broke a thorn from a bush nearly and tied up the wounded hinds with the thorn and a dandellon stem. The thorn will keep the log straight and the dandellon will seethe the wound."

The Crows thanked the Fox for his kindeess, and no mount had been gone than the Wolf came along and seeing what he thought might be a good brenkfast for him, he approached where Mrs. Crow lay. "I fully intended cating you both." said the Wolf, "but I see that something is the matter. May I ald you?"

"We will do anything to please you." re-

We will do anything to please you," replied Mrs. Crow.
"What may be the matter with your wife?" asked the Wolf.
"She has broken her leg," answered Mr.

"And what have you done for it?"

Being told how the Fox had fixed the njured limb, the Wolf said: "Of all sninnals the Fox is the most crafty. He told mais the Fox is the most crafty. He told you that in order to keep you from getting well. To cure the break you must put nothing on it, but let it alone." With that the Wolf took off the bandage which the Fox had made, thinking to himself all the time that Mrs. Crow would be injured and he might easily eat her at another time. "Very good." answered Mr. Crow. "We would do anything to please you."

After he had taken off the bandage, the Wolf went away, laughing to himself.

By and by along came the Hawk, flying high in the air. When he reached the ground he tame to where the Crowa ware and when he inquired what the matter was.

ground he came to where the Crow was and when he inquired what the matter was he said: "How foolish to ask every one's advice. Go away and do what you think heat yourseld." "TRY TO PLEASE EVERY ONE AND YOU PLEASE NONE—NOT EVEN YOUR-SELVES."

pained considerably, for they had been very cruelly bruised with the room, which the harhevians had drawn tight with a force that eccepte both shit and dethess. His need of more occupation forced idea to ar-sure himself, a dozen times over that both revolvers were completely filled. Fortu-nately, the captors had not known energial to rob either Heatrice or him of the cart-ridge belts they were.

How long a time passed? (me hour They could not tell. But, evercome by the villated air and great heat, Beatries slopt at last, her head in the man's lap, ite, utterly smoot, leaned hit hack against the wall of black and polished atome, nodding with weariness and

great exhaustion. He, too, must have dropped off into a troubled sleep, for he did not hear the un-bolting of the massive iron celldeor. But all at once, with a quick start, he recovered consciousness. He found himself broad awake, with the girl clutching at his

nem and pointing With dazzled eyes he stared-stared at a strange figure standing framed in a rec-tangle of blue and forcy light. Even as he shouted, "Hold on there! Get back out o' that you!" and jerked his ugly pistol at the old man's breist—for very aged this man seemed, bent and feeble and trembling as he leaned upon an trea-

om, saying: Peace, friends! Peace be unto you!" Stern started up in wild amaze. From his nerveless fingers the pistol ropped. And, as it clattered on the floor,

"English? You speak English? Who are you? English! English! Oh, my Ged! CHAPTER XXVII

geon. And switch and boatered who had spring up too, and was likewise starting at this singular apparition—heard once again the words!

"Peace, friends! Peace!"

Storne snatched up the revolver and

The old man hexitated, one hand holding

Dunmed I FTHE aged man stood for a moment as I though trained at sound of the engineer's voice. Thus, tapping feebly with his staff, he advanced a pace or two into the dun-geon. And Stern and Scatrice—who new

Stop there!" he shouled. "Another step