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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

New York Wedding Proves of Interest to Persons in This City-Nancy Wynne Has Remarks to Make on Several Subjects

OF GREAT interest to persons in this city is the marriage of Edith Ewing Bouvier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier, Jr., of 247 Fifth avenue, New, York, and Mr. Phelan Beate, which will take place on Wednesday aft ernoon, January 17, in the St. Patelck's Cathedral, New York, Miss Bouvier is a sister of Jack Bouvier, who very often comes over here to balls and parties given by members of the younger set. The Bouviers are related to many prominent famlies in this city and Edith is a great-niece of the late Mrs. Francis Drexel, mother of Mrs. Edward de V. Morrell, of Mother Katherine Drexel and the late Mrs. Walter George Smith, of this gity. The late Mrs. Jonathan Patterson, whose death securred last summer, was a great-aunt, and her children, Francis Patterson, John Bouvier Patterson, Mrs. Francis Stuart and Henry Patterson, have always been intimately connected with the New York

The Rev. Father Martin, of the Cathedral, will officiate at the macriage and the bridal party will include Evelyn Jolinson as maid of bonor, and the bridesmaids will be Barbara De Witt, Anne Lee Scott, Dorothy Mahoney and Mrs. Hammat Norton, Little Michelle and Mand Bouvier, twin sisters of the bride, will be the flower girls. Phelan has asked Colonel Francis G. Caffey, of Washington, to be his best man, and Tom Evans, of this city, will be an usher, together with Henry Seibels, of Birmingham, Ala; Rutger Jervey, Louis Burdette, Sergeant Bouvier and John Bouvier, 3d. A reception will be held in the St. Regis after the ceremony. Quite a number of Philadelphia cousins will go over for the wedding.

THE debutante affair tonight will be the I supper-dance which Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon will give in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of their nieces, Dorothy Newbold and Emily Weish, sthough it is a stretch of the imagination to say that Emily is a niece, Her mother, you know, married Mr. Henry Dixon some years after Mr. Welsh's death, so of course Mr. Dixon is her stepfather, but one can hardly make his brother her uncle. However, the Dixons have decided she is about as near as if really related and the party is to be for her as well as for Docothy, whose mother, by the way, was Miss Rita Dixon, a sister of George Dallas and Henry Dixon and the rest of that enormous clan of relatives.

I UNDERSTAND the party which the five Theyer men are to give for Dorothy will be on the twenty-sixth of this menth, it was to have been the tenth, you know, but then it was postponed until Aleck and Edmund return to town with the Troop, and they are about due to arrive the middle of the month. It is to be at the Hitz-Carlton and there will be seventy guests,

TT IS hard to believe. Did I not know of I the positive integrity of the hero of this tale, I might doubt it, but this is as it was told to me. A very respectable old Second street. As they were near neighbors, they entered the subway on their way home together. At Fifth street a great crowd of girls hoarded the car. Both of these scholarly elderly gentlemen made a movement to rise and offer their seats to two damsels, who smiled sweetly nt them and said: "Oh, don't think of it, well-just sit here!" Whereupon they sat—where on earth it. gentleman of some three-score years had we'll just sit here!" Whereupon they satthere on earth do you think? Right on the dignified and horrified gentlemen's knees. And just as unconcerned as if it were not unusual at all they kept up a steady flow of conversation between themselves, paying no attention to the owners of the laps, and when they were ready to get out they smilingly thanked them and departed. Now, did you ever? Both men are still holding their mouths wide open with surprise!

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mins Edith Earle, to Mr. Alden Lee, son of Mrs. Edward Clinton Lee, of Haverford, Miss Earle is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle and made her debut last season. She is a sister of Mrs. Victor last season. She is a stater of Mrs. Victor C. Mather, Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth Heggs. Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, 2d. Mr. Goorge H. Earle, 3d. Mr. Raiph Earle and Miss Galays Earle, who has not yet made her Gebut.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of the University ar Lee is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1915, and is a member of the Merion Cricket Club. He is a grandron of the late Mr George Philler and Mrs. Philler, and a brother of Lothron. Ruckman and Philler, and a brother of Lothrop, set for the wedding as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ingerson, of 1815 Walnut street, entertained at dinner last night in honor of Miss Anita Sturgis, of Boston, who is visiting them for several days. The guests attended the first junior collion, held last night in the Hose Gardens of the Bellevie-Stratford. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ingersoll. of the Bellevue-Stratford.

Mrs. Howard Ketcham, of Harvey street, Bermaniown, will give a function on Jan-hary 19 at her home in honor of Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth. Covers will be laid for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarence Perkins, of Newark, N. J., have, issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Perkins, to Mr. Edwin Hurk Estabrook, of Germantown, or Saturday, Indian, 27 Germantown, on Saturday, January, 27, at 7:18 o'clock in St. Mark's Church, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gray, of Wissahickon and West Cliveden avenues. Germantown, save a dance last night at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in honor of their daughter. Mas Gwendolyn Gray. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, of Les Angeles, Cal. There were seventy guests present. Mrs. Gray were a mity guests present. Mrs. Gray wore a good of black veivet. Bige silk and silver has was charmingly combined in the frock worn by Miss Gray.

Mr. and Mrz. J. Morton Poole, of 807 Springer street, Germantown, have issued Cards for a tea, with dancing, which they will give on January 18 in bonor of their speat, the Princess Derhing, otherwise aves, the Princess Derhing otherwise blown as Mrs. Thaddeus C. White, of Pékin,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Harold Tunnell, street, Germantown, has as his guest Mr. David Prail, Jr., of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Harold J. Sheppard, of Tunpellowing Street, Germantown, has as his guest Mr. David Prail, Jr., of Omaha, Neb.

The Phi Delta Pai Security, of West Philadelphia will haid its annual dance at the Philadelphia will haid its annual dance at the Philadelphia, and Street, on Priday evening.



Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Morris and was an aide at the Cafe Chantant held last night in the ballroom of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Samuel I pjohn, rector of the church, offi-ciating. A small reception at Manheim for immediate families and friends will follow the ceromony,

Miss Marion Button, of West Upsal street, Germantown, will entertain at Innerson to-day at her home in honor of her guest, Miss Mand Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Potter, of Ever-grien avenue, Chestmut Hill, will entertain in their lox at the opera tonight. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Staphen-son and Mr. and Mrs. N. Scammon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of Lon coln drive, Germantown, entertained at dinner on Saturday night at the Philadel-phia Cricket Club in honor of Lioutenant George B. Landenberger, U.S. N., and Mrs. Landenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, of Grosse Point, Mich, who have been spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Goodfellow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Van Dusen, at their home, 5131 Morris street, left yesterday for New York, where they will spend several days as the gueste of Mrs. Goodfellow's nunt, Mrs. W. E. Thorne, at her home, 423 Ulinton syemic. Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow will attend the automobile show, which is being held this week.

the Coterie Club, held at the Bellevue Stratford last week, it was unanimously decided to hold its annual dance on Saturday evening, February 17, at Horticultural Hall. The invitations will be issued shortly. The Coterie is composed of the following members: Mr. Balph H. Martin, Mr. James M. Bouner, Mr. Harry Dotts, Mr. W. Harry Garrett, Mr. Edward Haines, Mr. Jack Peterman, Mr. Edward Haines, Mr. Jack Peterman, Mr. Edward Pike, Mr. Louis Ronen, Mr. Robert W. Pollock, Mr. F. Edward Poulterer, Mr. Arthur H. Kinsley, Mr. Clifford R. B. Koelle, Mr. William F. R. Koelle, Mr. Horace Koon, Mr. Steven Manley, Mr. Winfield Turner, Mr. George W. Williams, Mr. Stanley E. Vandersiller, Mr. Thomas Barclay and Mr. Russell Diely.

Interest in the first annual Philadelphia embland fraternity and sorority dance, to e held at Hortfeulthral Hall Saturday evebe held at Horticultural His) Saturda; even-ning, January 20, is increasing rapidly, and this affair promises to be a great success. The committee is planning more than an ordinary dance; it anticipates the intro-ordinary dance; it anticipates the intro-ordinary dance; it anticipates and novel ideas aside from the usual program. The invitations are limited, and can only be obtained through a member of one of the twenty fraternities or sororities repre-sented in the function.

The Sigma Alpha Pi, Lambda Della Pi Delta, Phi Pi Alpha, Beta Kanna Sigma, Pi Delta, Phi Di Alpha, Beta Kanna Sigma, Delta Delta, Theta Tau, Phi Delta Upulon. Rho Delta Kappa, Gamma Eta Kappa, Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Gamma Kappa, Lambda Phi, Delta Beta Sigma, Mu Gamma and Beta Gamma.

downe this afternoon with a tail on 'The Drama of Social Justice' using the compositions of John (laisworthy as an example. The regular month) business meeting of the club, with reports of officers and chairmen of committees, will precede the

Mrs. St. John Chilton will address the neeting of the Junior section of the club in he evening at 8 o'clock on The Women of

The works of Maude Drew Bryant and Everett I. Bryant will be exhibited at the offices of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 1709 Cheernut street, from January 10 to Jan-

Mrs. Joseph H. Wills, of 229 North Third

A daughter. Dorris McMurtrie Perrett. 2902 North Twenty-seventh street, on Jan-

and is recuperating at his home

THE TORCH OF WAGNER A Fine Histrionic Concert, With Mme. Claussen as Soloist, Given Here

DAMROSCH RE-LIGHTS

Walter theorems may not be the Ther-feel Wagnerie of Mr. Shaws famous twould end one want to be such a thing 2. But he is decirably the admirable Wagnerie he of the concert stage pins the open house. The name circuss of his other preting style were anoly summed on hes along the decirable of the concert bamerschian, who is mainted. The days that one of the three "Melatersinger" numbered as though the curtain were about to so me. There were have the conductors sallent appeal to a few words that toll all or nearly hil. Exterionised, welfered in the Richard of Bayreith, ablue to the deams as well as the song in the tring. Mr. Damrowch can give a convert with the theatre as well as the score humaning in its years. He almost maints the memory and provides the robes. Perhaps that was one reason why his

Perhaps that was one reason why his auditors in the evadency numbered for more than hitherto this eason, or last season for that matter. For them he had prefor had matter. For them he had prepared and played a program that touched
both the familiar and the inflammar, and
had was no less benefitful in either layer
base. There were the after-given excepts
from "Tannhauser" and from "Seigfried."
There were, Inc. the sedden-brand cones
from "Tarnhauser" and The Gotterdammaring." And, as diad boungs to the theatrical spell that the companior always remediand exerted, here was a line contrained to
and exerted, here was a line contrained to
and the suppolation of Brumbilde. This
was alits l'lausers, whose services with the
Philadelphia-alicago Opera Company sight
to entitle her to a more lasting vogue in
this vity than nort admirable (and nonfamous) singers multistin.

The 'dark Cassatutes' of Unerchi's for-

famous) singers mututain.

The 'dork trasscribes' of Theech's forgotten work and the darker Cutrul implest none of the quality that made her sementable a figure when she was here under the brisin of Mr ('ampania' Even had there been no stirring of the cherus of wonder in what Mr. Isamrosch played, wonder what Mr. Isamrosch played, wonder tould have spoken in that lyric of Brings tould have spoken in that lyric of Brings tould have spoken in that of the emptode in the tower or in that of the emptodes malden on the tower or in that of the emptodistributes of 'Parsifal'. From mezzo to separate she turned with excellent good grace. In take of Madame Mathematics are to meet and computer Madame Claussen, though it may share her, all the same, if she persists.

and striking bit of unseen play-acting.
Of the poetry of 'Die Meistersinger' it is now too fate to speak, but if is nover too late, one impes, to indulge in the 'noble pleasure of brakeing' an intuitive and tender-hearted reading of its noble phrases. There was in the introduction to the third act the peace which great poetry gives, and in the pretide to the opera the poetry of movement and gny southland gladness. There was in the "Slegfried" the unconscious poetry of youth and impulsion, and the poetry of death-to-be in the Tristan Just before that came the Hacchanale, when one heard the third and eachtony of the flesh, which must swift before it fades and faints and dies away to silence. If such was the genius of Bichard Wagner.

Farmer Smith's Column

My dearest Children—Theorems and Cask AND Treesears age Some One said, "Ask AND Treesears age Some One said, "Ask and you PROHE ABLY will get something," but it he a POSITIVE statement and I want you to repeat it to yourself time and ngain, for the reason some people do not get more in this world is because they do not ASK FOR MORE.

Where there is a NEED there is a sure supply and I want you to know that every sind property in ask, You may get the answer will be answer is answered. Therefore he careful the saves researched by loops of heavy gold wire. Each page was that the word ask, You may get the answer will be answer who have plates of mica, and those plates were securely sealed ground the patriarch want thin

only to sait QUESTIONS.

You have two ears and only one mouth

If you are refused, it is for some good enson—it is for your own good.

All things work for good to those who ry to do what is right. You have the

with you -ASK AND YOU SHALL

Yours tovingly, PARMER SMITH Children's Editor

Bumpus sat with his head all fied ip and a water bag next to his eye and old his daughter. Nannie Goat, the follow-

You remember my feiting you of Kape Fly, who lived in a big restaurant in New York. She and her parents had a com-fortable beene in a picture frame until it, began to tip, and then Katie fell out of bed and Mrs. Fly said it was not safe to stay there any more, so they moved to an-other frame high up on the wall, and there they lived in tears. hey lived in peace.

"I know I shall have a levely time

eat anything except what you have shown

it, looking so much like sand that Kath thought she would walk around in it a bit Then she tasted it, and what do you think it was!" asked Billy Bumpus,

she saw something brown around the edges and white and soft in the middle. She knew that was what she fell on when she tumbled out of best and on to the fat man's bald head; from there she slid to, what-

"Right you are," said her father.

right you said to herself. This is a lot of fun. I wonder what I ought to do next?
As she said this she bumped into a yeilow-jooking thing, which was a little black at one end and quite soft inside. She tanted of this and liked it, and she ate quite a lot. What do you think it was?

thing featle fry looked at was a cute little pot with a dainty wooden handle atleking out. She was afraid to try this, but in try-ing to get away she got some on her foot and tried to lick it off, and it burned her mouth so she flew home crying as if her heart would break, and—

shed it?
No one could tell; yet Stern felt the em-sence of its unknown story. An infinite athor haloed the ancient volume. And everently he touched its pages once again; in heat and by the guttering light tried to make out a few words here or there upon he trackled, all but perished leaves.

HARD TO PLEASE "You rejected, too? I'd like to

usies of time bridged by this volume over

"Long ago." continued the oil most when the book began to crumble, one of my ancestors copied it on gold plates word by word, letter by letter, every point and line. And our funnity used only that book or gold and but away the other, but is my grandfather's time the i.amskarar raided our village and the gold plates went for

to make them trinkets, so they were

"My father meant to hearln the fash again, but was killed in a raid 1, too, in my fighting youth, half plans for the work; but blindness struck me befor 1 could find peace to labor in. So now all that remains

of the mather tongue here is my own knowledge and these tattered scraps. And, if you save us not, soon all, all will be lost

orever."
Much moved, the engineer made no reply.

yet thoughts came crowding to his train. Here visibly before him he beheld the final link that tied these lost Folk to the other time; the last and breaking thread. What history could his book have told? What vast catastrophes, famines, pestilences, wars, horrors had it pained through? In what may site a catelyens, in what any life.

what unwritten catachysms, in what anguish and despair and long degeneration had the human mind still clung to it and cher-lahed H?

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BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION

(Sequel to "The Vacant World")

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

CHAPTER XXXIII-(Continued)

ong by about eighteen inches in Frexillie

slides positoously to one side tevested. it envity in the mone floor connection feet. Over this the old man stooped.
"Help me, son," bade he, "there I could lift it with once, but now the weight process
we attend to "

"Their time soon," bade he, "time I could lift if with error but now the weight process my strength."

"What? The weight of a bools? But—where is it? In this packet, here?"

The touched a large and deservational by the fleker of the oily wick.

"Yes, Kaine if out that I may show you?" answered the partearch. He hands trembled with eagerness, in his blind eyes a midden fever senined to bline. For here was his dearest, his most strend treasure, all that remained to him of the long-worshiped outer world—the world of the vague past and of his defaunt anexators—the world that Starn and Beatrice had really known and seen, yet which to him was only "all a wonder and a wolf desire."

"Lay the book upon the beach," he ordered. "I will inversa ha?"

Complex the knots were, but his worped and paided fingers defity under them as shough long familiar with each turn and twist. Then off came many a layer of the rough brown seawed fabric and afterward certain coverings of tough shark-skin nosity seem.

"The book?" cried the patriarch. "Now

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"If I don't make a go off it today," eaid "I might me well quit fue good. There'll ear he hetter opportunity. And if it's t down there very much longer, heaven

make good today or it's all off. Heatrice engerly seconded his plans. And, translating to the folk the directions that Stern gave him, he soon had a great throng on the beach, where lay not only, the Folk's cances, but also many left by the sloughtered and dispersed Lang-

Two bours after the crude meal that more be called breakfast for want of a bette name, the expedition was ready to start.

Twenty-five of the targest boats, some holding twelve men, set out, in the accom-pariment of shouting and singing much like that when the caprives had been brought in. Storn, Beatrice and the patriarch all sat in one cames with right paddlers. In the hottom lay Storn's heavy granple, with the ten long ropes, new pristed into a single sable, securely knotted to its ring.

To Stern it seemed impossible that any means existed for locating, even approximately the spot where the machine had believe. As the share finded away and the willings the store field away and the cillage tights disripaeared in the ghoom and mist, all landmarks vanished. Everywhere about them the dim, oily sea stretched black and gloomy, with here and there the forches of the little field reaches strategy Bulleagreen lights that wavered like ghostly will-o'-the signs over the water.

Bratrice too felt the serm mystery of Stern put an arm about her; she

They really know where they're going ther?" the engineer asked at length t all looks affice to me. How can they verily. I cannot explain that to you," a old man made answer. "We know, at is ut."

"Had I been always blind you could not around eight to me. A deaf man cannot inderstand sound."
"You incan you've developed some new eras, yours knowledge of direction and loca-

emo, some knowledge of direction and loca-ion tilet we haven't got?"
Yea, it must be so. In all these many enturies among the dark mists we have a know. And this gloom, this night, are he same to us as you have told me a take

However, no matter about that just so they breate the place. Can they find the exact spot, father?" "Perhaps not so. Bur' they will come near to it, my son. Only have patience; you shall see"

refused all along the line. The paddles considered to ply; the cannot now drifted fully forward, their values trailing out behind in long 'shletsh' of greiny blackness fleshed with spatishes from the reflected light of

"Got it." he shouled, for he knew the truth. "Hold fast, there—slie's hooked!"
"You've got it. Allan". Really got it?"
cried the girl, starting ap. "Ohe."
"Feel this." he answered. "Grab hold truth.

She obeyed trembling with engerness,

the patriares he disay.

up there—easy—easy.

The cather backed, while Stern took up the dack again. When the pull from below was vertical he ordered the boat

Now get nine other heats close in here, The old man gave the order. And pres

ely nine caroos stood in near at hand nile all the rest by irregularly grouped

The engineer's achieuse was working to perfect int. Well he had realized that no one boat could have sufficed to lift the great weight of the machine. Even the largest come would have expensed and aunk long before a single portion of the Paullac and its engine had been so much as stirred from the same hotton.

from the sarsty bottom.

But with the bioyant power of ten cames and twenty or thirty men all applied
amultaneously. Stern figured he had a reasonable chance of raising the sunken aeroplane. The fact that it was submerged,
together with the doubteled gravitation of
the Abyrs, also worked in his favor. And
as he saw the Folk-men grip the cords
with meaning with museumer hands, awaiting his com-mand he thrilled with pride and with the

He strained at the rope which he and been others held; the rest—each rope now sold by fires or four men bent their backs to the labor. As the ropes drew tense the cances crowded and justled together. Those cances crowded and justice together. Those more who were not at the ropes worked with the paddles to keep the hoats spart so that the ropes should not foul or bind. And in an irregular ring, all round the active cances, the others drew. Lighted by se many torches, the misty waters gilt-bred as broken waves, thrown out by the agitation of the cances, radiated in all directions.

rections.
"Pull boys, pull" shouted the engineer
"Pull boys, pull" shouted the engineer
"Un she comes! Now, all to-

(CONTINUEL YOMOBROW)

Dr. Franke Lectures Tonight

"The Future of Germany" will be the sub-ject of a jecture tonight by Dr. Kims Franke, professor of Germanics at Har-This will be the first of a ser re public lectures by eminent scholars to given under the auspices of the Deutsch Versin of the U lity of Pennsylva is Dr. Franks e his lecture in

TO EDUCATE HIS SON

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Father of Boy Who Lost Arm and Obtained \$3600 Verdict Will Invest Money for Him

Money for Him

Charlie Muilin, who had to have his arm amountated as a result of being run over by a truck, will be educated with the money which was awarded him by a sympathizing fury in Judge Barratt's court.

His father, John Muilin, said so today at the Muilin home, \$117 Wharton street, when asked what would become of \$2000 awarded for the loss of the arm, and the \$600 awarded for medical expenses.

"After the lawyers get their percentage," said the father, a gray-haired giant standing six feet six in his stocking feet. "We will invest that money for Charlie. We will set \$1800 of the \$2500. You see I did not have any way of getting money for the loss of Charlie's arm. So I put it in the hands of a lawyer, on the \$0.500 basis."

Mr. Muilin does not know along just what limes Charlie will be educated, but an education he is to have, according to the father, who says:

"I tell you I don't want him to have to go through the hard knocks that I have had to go through the hard knocks that I have had to go through the hard knocks that I have had to go through the hard knocks that I have had to go through the hard knocks that I have had a go through the hard knocks that I have had a go through the hard knocks that I have had a go through the hard knocks that I have had to go through the hard knocks that I have had to go through. I want him to have an education and a trade. I do not know just what he can do with one arm, but we will take care of that in due time. Charlie hemant. He was in the fourth grade at the Alcorn School. Thirty-fourth and Wharton streets, when he was injured. He was just a few days past his twelfth birthday when it happened. He and a lot of other boys were hopping on an ice wagon. He was run down by a truck belonging to Daniel B. McAllister and taken to the Presbyterian Hospital."

GOD'S SACRIFICES TOLD

IN SERMON IN THEATRE Business Men Hear S. D. Gordon Expound St. John's Gospel in

the Garrick The sacrifices made by God for man were splained in a simple but impressive man-er today by S. D. Gordon at the second f his floor meetings at the Carrick The-

Mr. Gordon has an earnest style of con-cyling his message to the public and there

emphatic stamp of sincerity in his In the course of his talk today he gave

He told how the Christ worked among men to understand them, how He put on the garb of the workman and toiled with them to be in touch with their burdens. The speaker then told in detail of the simplicity speaker then told in detail of the simplicity of St. John's interpretation of the Gospel and how it conveyed the message to the world in more emphatic form than volumes of high-sounding phrases.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS A NUN

Mother Mary Katharine Commemorates Anniversary of Founding Order

The Rev. Mother Mary Katharine, who was Mary Katharine Drezel, Superior of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, who is now at the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament, Cornwells, Pa., today will selebrate her twenty-sixth anniversary as a sister of the organization which she founded

The order was founded with the idea to teach the negre and Indian races, and now a branch exists in every southern State and in nearly every other State in the Union,

Mme, Barrientos Obtains Divorce NEW YORK, Jan. 9,-Mme. Marie Barrientos, the Spanish coloratura soprano, has arrived in New York from Havana ac-companied by her mother, her son Georges and two maids. She confirmed the rumor that she had obtained a divorce from her bushand, an Englishman named Keene, who sentos, the Spanish coloratura soprano

Tearless Widow Dies of Grief MEDIA. Pa., Jan 2.—Because she could not shed tears of grief over the death of her husband. Mrs. John. Walls, fifty-saven years old, died here of what her family

physician diagnosed as a broken heart What's Doing Tonight Annual meeting, Musical Art Ciub, 8:38

Annual convention, Master House Painters' and Decorators' Association, Bellevus Stratford Lecture. 'The Pature of German' Kuno Franks, Houston Hall, 8 o'clock. Belmont Improvement Association, 2940 Grard avenue, 8 o'clock, Free, Cobocksink Soard of Trade, Sixth and Dia-mond streets, 8 o'clock, Free, Thirty fourth and Party-fourth Wards Hust-ness Man's Association, 6342 Haverford avenue, it o'clock Proc. Germantown Business Man's Association. Ver-ban Bulldha. 5814 Germantown avenue. 2 Cloud Free Frankford Husiness Man, Marshall School S 'clock Free. Compert. Fulladelphia Grokestrs. Sistem

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MISS CATHERINE WHARTON

MORRIS

Miss Charlotte Brown returned yester-day from New York, where she spent the week-end,

At a meeting of the executive board of the Coterie Club, held at the Bellevue Strat

ented in the function: The Sigma Alpha Pi, Lombda treita

Mrs. N. Byrne Dougherty will continue the series of talks on contemporary drama at the Twentieth Century Club of Lans-

street. Camden, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Wills, to Mr. Louis Brewer Hall, of Philadelphia, on Thursday. December 28. They will be at home after February 1 at Mrs. Wills's home

Friends of Dr. Edward W. Beach, of 5401 Spruce street, will be glad to hear that he is recovering from his recent aerious illness



If she persists.

It has been said that Mr. Damresch's talent is essentially that of the theore. This quality of the peturs in motion of the singe set and filled with people, and streets, paradoxically enough, through a clever trick of absenteeism by the singer. For she made Brangaire vocal off stage as she is in the opera. It was an intelligent and striking bit of unseen play-acting.

Of the posts of "Die Meistersinger" is

Why is this? You should listen twice as much as you talk. The reason so many people are needy, discouraged and, so on is become they are AFRAID OF BEING REand even then the hook was almost lost by age and use."
"I should kny so," ejaculated Stern. Even scaled in its air-light covering, he saw that every leaf was yellow, broken, rotten, till the merest breath would have disinte-

Try it just once to please,

BILLY'S STORY-By Farmer Smith

You remember my telling you of Karle

"One morning Mrs. Ply said to Katle think you are old enough to go about surself now, only do be careful what you

"So Katie started out to see all there

"Sugar," said Nannie Gost. "That's right," said her father. "The

"It sounded like bread, Daddy," said Nan-

"These are all too easy," said her father. "I will now give you a hard one. The next thing Katle Fly looked at was a cute little

"Mustard!" said Nannie, and she was

The honfmen's song wailed high, sank low, teachied and ceased and for a while same elemin, save for the dinging of the maddles, the purpose of the waters at the saw of the cases. The engineer, despite

on the surface would be to you in the brightness of that sun which none of us has ever yet beheld."
"Is that so? Well, hanged if I get it."

make out a few words here or there upon the crackled, all but perished leaves.

He came upon a crude old woodent, vague and dim; then a line of text caught his eye.

"By Gad! 'Pilgrim's Progress' he exclaimed "Look, Beatrice—Pilgrim's Progress," of all books! No wonder he says 'Verily and talks archale stuff and doesn't a heat off to the right, a cry taken up and

She obeyed, frombing with eigetness, "It's caught through one of the afferons, or some yielding part. I think," he said. "Here, help me liold it tight now; we mistn't let the book slip out again!" To the pairiarch he added: "Tell 'em to back

between direct. Aircardy he was untwist-ng the thick rope. Our by one he passed he separate cords to men in the other scate. And in a few minutes he and nine other men held the ropes, which, all at-motived to the hig iron ing below, spread anyward bloe the rites of an inverted un-

sense of real achievement.
"Came, now, hoys!" he vried. "Pull!
Heave-ho, there! Allogether, lift her!

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