EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE Nancy Wynne Is Interested to Hear Members of

Philadelphia's Junior League Will Again Present a Pantomime for Charity

Now this is something worth while, N you will doubtless agree with me (that is, those of you who saw the ballet of "Orlando" last year and heard the weird and catching jig to which Mrs. Francia V, Lloyd tripped gayly on the stage whenever she heard it start), when you hear the Janior League will give another entertainment in February,

You know what the Junior League Is. don't you? Well, in case you do not, I'm sping to say a bit about it, because it strikes me as rather a good thing, so to speak. Time was when you came out in soclety you were expected to remain in the butterfly stage for several years, and as to putting the hand to anything serious, well, it was pretty dangerous, for you might get the reputation of being serious-minded, and that was awful and made you a wall flower for sure even in: your first year. Well, the Junior League has been started by a number of girls in the leading sets of all the large cities, and its object is no less than to place the girls after they have come out in some social work connected with hospitals, working girls' clubs and all the many other things which enable them to help those not so well placed as themselves. There are 200 members in Philadelphia and they have their headquarters at the Civic Club, 1300 Spruce street. The president this year is Gertrude Ely, and Eleanor Hopkins is vice president, Harriet Frazier is secretary, Rose Dolan is assistant secretary and Eugenia Cassatt b freasurer. They give an annual entertainment for charity, and, better than the giving only, they write it, paint their own scenery, compose their own music and dances and dusign their own costumes The entertainment is for some charity always; last year it was given for the Emergency Ald, and this year's production will benefit the Visiting Nurse So ciety and l'Appui aux Artistes.

 $N^{\rm OW,\ then,\ let's\ hear\ something\ about\ this\ pautomime. It is to be called$ "An Evening in Rococo," and it will be

given in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 14 and 15.

The seene is laid in the frivolons, care-free Venice of the eighteenth century, with its masked ladies and cavaliers of the cloak and sword. For one evening at least the young women of Philadelphia will forget their Quaker forbears and, in hoops and patches, will dance to the carnival as gayly as the prefty, anda-clous, quite un-Quakerish ladies of pleas-ure-loving Venice. The play fiself is to The seens is laid in the frivolous, careure-loving Venice. The play fiself is to be preceded by an old-time harlequinade. which will bring to life again all the famous characters from Columbine to Scaramouch and Funchinello.

Among those who will take part this year are Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, Mrs. O. H. Perry Pepper, Eleanor Butler, Emily Fox, Mary Frances Fisher, Mrs. Tom Reath, Jr., Alva Sergeant Mury Mitchell, Valentine Mitchell, Mrs. Tod Paul, Anna Ingersoll, Mrs. Joe duBarry, Cornelia. Leidy, Mrs. Orville Bullitt, Jean Thompson, Sylvia Barnes, Frances Scott, Margaretta Myers and Sarah Neilson. There will be about fifty members of the league altogether.

The committee in charge of the entertainment Includes Katharine Chambers. chairman; Eleanor Pepper, treasurer; Harriet Frazier, Gertrude Ely, Marian Taylor, Mrs. Arthur E. Newbold, Jr., Mrs. Francis A. Lewis, 3d. Eugenia Cassaff,



MISS ESTHER MAY LINDSAY The engagement of Miss Lindsay to Mr. Kirk M. Brondnix has just been announced

benefit of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffraire, Theoritair will be held at the home of Miss Lewellyn Conton, Bent road, Wyncote, at 3 o'clock

Friends of Mr. Edward J. Moore, of West Tulpehocken street, Germantown, will be glad to hear that by is recovering from an

attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. William Haven, of 229 Madison avenue, New York, are spending

everal days this week in this city at the Walton Miss Priscilla Hencock, of Glenside ave-nue, Wymote, will leave the first of next month for Bonnir, Ga., where she will spend except to be

everal weeks.

The last of a series of dances took place

Mrs. J. Ernest Goodman, of the Ritten-house Hotel, will leave early in February for Jamaica, where she will spend the re-mainder of the winter.

Mrs. William Thomson-Sherron, of Hamition Court, has insued invitations for a function and bridge on Tuessiay, January 30. This will be the second of a series of luncheons which Mrs. Sherron is giving this winter.

Mrn. Lemmel Roberts McFadden an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance Madeleine McFadden, and Mr. Hugh S. Kochler, of Fadtimore, Md Mass McFadden is the daughter of the late L. B. McFadden, of 53 King's highway, Haddonfield, N. J. The wedding, which will be very unlet owner to the death of Miss he very quiet owing to the death of Misa McFadden's father in November, will take place the early part of June.

Mrs. M. E. Currle, of Logan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mar-garet M. Currle, to Mr. John L. Hearn, of this city

Mr. John A. Lindsuy, of 5926 Haverford

Mrs. Koons will be at home after March 1 Mrs. Koons will be at home after March 1 at Atlanta, Ga. Many out-of-town guests came on to at-tend the wedding, as both the bride and bridegroom have many friends in Wash-ington, Boston, New York and Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Baily entertained the bridal party at an informal supper after the re-hearral inst evening, at 7 o'clock.

LARZELERE-ROSE

LARZELERE-BOSE A very attractive home wolding which will fake place this evening will be that of Miss Marry Albes Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conkling Ross, of 559 Pelham road, Germantown, and Mr. Dayton Larze-tere, of Washington Lane. Chelten Hills, The ceremony will take place at 7 ortock and will be performed by the Rev. John Harvey Lee, pastor of the Plest Preshyter-ian Church, Germantown, He will be an-sisted by Dr. Montgomery, of Anthourne an uncle of the bridgeroom. A small reception will follow immediately affor the ceremony. The bride, who will be siven in marriage by her father, will be attended by ber sater. Mrs. James W. Humberger, an nation of befor, and another Juster. Miss Atthes Knickerbacker Ross, as mod of honer, while the flower girls will be consisten of the bride-proom, Miss Eather Larzeburn and Miss A Larzebure, doughters Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larzebure, do Germantown.

Mr. Largebere will be attended by Dr. Balph Ervin, or Wyneste, as heat man, and Die ushers will be Dr. John O. Dower, of Wyneofe, and Mr. George Silfer, of Jenkin-

The bride will wear a gown of white sain and aliver. The lower part of the court train, which will hang from the shoul-ders, will be of face and the upper part of white sain. The skirt of the gown will be short and very full, with several soft with-sof white chiffoni the waist will be of the sain and furthed around the neck with bands of tube. A shower boundet of white orchids and likes of the valley will be car-ried.

The maid of honor will wear a dress o and row tube over allow them. After an extended wedding trip Mr. an Mrs. Largelore will be at home after Abri 1 at 110 Webster avonue, Wyncote.



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NOT KNOW HOW TO STOP. I may say, in general, that if a thing or an act becomes a burden to you, then it is time to stop. If you find that you are doing something outside of your involu-ation of your ANXIOUS thought, then it is becoming a burden and it is TIMIS TO STOP.

TOTS OF It may take as much time and as much burage to STOP as it does to begin, but DO WHAT YOU KNOW IS RIGHT. The airdens hurt you, not somebody else.

Lovingi FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

MR. BEAR'S RECOMMENDATION By Farmer Smith

"Daddy, that story about the Jay Bird ou told me tast night almost made me ry," said Namie Goat to her father one

"Ah, my dear ! I am indeed getting to be Name was quiet for a while and then ald, "Tell me some more about the wood-

"We often like to hear about the things met."

"We often like to hear about the things we know the least about," ventured Billy, as he turned out the light. "Would you like to hear what Mister Bear told Mister Jay Bird?"

THE LAW OF THE LAND

"But, doctor, I never felt better in my life!" "That, sir, is a matter for the health authorities to vote upon. The law assumes every min to be sick until pronounced well."

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

Automy of Charlenger's Station Section on Minneger Charlenger's

that is all. Like Hans there, if what they say is true, my future is a matter of com-plete indifference to me. But I do not be-leve a word of what they say. Something tails me that they know a great deal which hey do not choose to repeat - about my wile mean. That is why they are so mixious that I should not accompany you." "You must judge for yourself," I are wered doubtfully, "and I hope to Heaven that you are judgen for Now. Savage, what have you decided? Remember be-fore you renty that these uncanny fellows declare that if we four go, two of us will nover return. It seems impossible that they are mad the future, still without doubt, they are mad uncanny."

This we did accordingly. The old fellow received the news with more resignation than 1 had anticipated. Fixing his one over open now, he suid:

See open no. anterprotect, Fixing his one even open no. Its supply "Miterimutzation, these words are what I explosed from soil. Had any other many pole in them, soil. Had any other many pole in the mail. But I remember that is even quite mid. But I remember that I call this when you determined to xish the torgo and that you came hack from their grantity safe and sound, having done wonderful things there, and that I was the formation of the torgo who suffered, not you. So I believe it will be again, so far as you are somether the will be again, so far as you are somether it will be again, so far as you are somether being with the matter with their has own. For the others I do not know, they must write the matter with their own dot is or with these of the Kendah people. Now farswell, Macumanian, for it comes to me that we still meet no more. Well, that happens to all at him and the rest is proved to have known you who are some to meet. THE STORT THUS PAR ALLAN OLATERMAIN, a famous Atsian hunter and further scales, is in England, on one of the operation, while while there be be negled to attend a drawer at a famous while there are a man function of the state of the state of the "The scale mean fluit you will nearder flues." the work that happens to all at hast, and in good to have known you who are strent in your own way. Often I shall has of you as you will think of me, of house that in a country beyond that the Sendah I may hear from your lips t that has befallen you on this and other urney. Now I to be withdraw toy mea fors house white-roled Araba come on the stores white-roled Araba come on

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before shows white-robed Arabs come on their strange beauts to relie you, lest they should take us place and there should be a fight in which we, being the fewer, punct die. The loads are all in order, ready to be below on their strange beasts if, they declare that the hornes cannot errow the desert, have them loose and we will eatch them and take them home with us, and since they are male and

we will catch them and take them home with us, and, since they are male and emide breed young ones from them which hall be yours when you send for them, r lians the kings if you becor send. Nay, want no uncey orecards who have the un and the powder and the buildets you ave me, and the tinks of ivery for Bauel be how, and, what is best of all, the nomary of you and of your courage and isdom. May these and the gode you orefine befreed you. From youder hill will watch till we see that you have one. Farewell," and, waiting for ns never, he departed with the isars rin-ing from his solitary eye.

answer, he departed with the isars run-ning from his solitary eye. Ten minutes later the Maxitu bearers had also sulted us and gone, leaving us soated in that deserted camp surrounded by our barginge, and, so far ha i was con-cerned, feeling most lonely. Another ten minutes went by, which we orcupied in packing our personal belangings. Then Hans, who was now washing out the coffee keitle at a little distance, looked up and man of

I looked and there by the bright moon di laf light five or six hundred yards away ranged rank by rank upon a slope of sand and along the creat of the ridge beyond

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CHAPTER IX

HOLY APOSTLES PARISH FORTY-NINE YEARS OLD

Church and Three Chapels Will Unite in Commemoration Tomorrow

Core you reply that these uncanny fellows declars that if we four go, two of us will nover retain. It second impossible that they are most uncanny." "SP," sold Savare, "I will take my funce. Bofors I jeft England his lordality made a provision for my old mether and ne domewers. Bofors I jeft England his lordality my whowed stimer and her children, and I have none other dependent upon me Markit to locate a her dariation, for how could I find my way back to the coast withing any case to Builde met. So I'll go main to tave the rest to God." "Which is just what we have all-got to be the services. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Cummins, of Foughkoepale, N. Y., editor of the Chronelds.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., editor of the Chronicle. The founding of the parish had its begin-ning in a meeting held in the study of the late Bishop Phillips Hreoks, then reador of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at which time the question of evangeliatic work in the southern portion of the dity aros. Steps were immediately taken by the late George C. Theimas and others to organize the work. In this work the Rev. Mr. Brooks and the Rev. Samuel Appleton were associated. The first service was held in the fecture room of Tabor Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Christian streets, January 28, 1868. On the same day and in the scate day, Thomas and a few others substreed together the nucleus of the Sunday sathered together the nucleus of the Sunday network. The present church was completed in 1872, worship baying been previously conducted in a frame church standing on the site of the present church.

Those who have served as rectors of the Those who have served as rectors of the parish have been the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Couper, with whom was associated for a time the Rev. Dr. Appleton; the Rev. Henry S. Gets, the Right Rev. Dr. Nathaniel S. Thomas, new Bishop of Wyoming; the Right Rev. Dr. Wilson R. Steanly, now hishop suffragan of the diocese of Newark; the Right Rev. Dr. William T. Capers, now bishom condutor of West Texas, and the Rev. Dr. George Herbert Toop, the present rector.

MESSAGE TO ALL LANDS

Interdenominational Appeal for Peace Enrolls Noted Churchmen

Bishops, university and college presidents and professors, secretaries of church boards and of social organizations, pastors, editors, and of social organizations, pastors, editors, business and professional men who are prominent in the churches, with a number of women, have issued a "Message to Our Christian Brethren of All Lands," in which they "take open stand with those who labor for the establishment of lasting peace."

Included in the list are Bishops David H. Greer, New York; Ethelbert Taibot, South Bethlehem, and Cortland Whitehead, Pittaburgh, of the Episcopal Church, and Bish-ops McDowell, Chicago, and E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City, of the Methodist Episcopal

The message pronounces in favor of a league of nations, the limitation of arma-ments and a world court, either Tis Hague Court or a similar tribunal.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is chair-man of the committee which drafted the message. The other members are Hamilton Holt, George A. Flimpton, Dr. Frederick Lynch and Dr. Charles S. Macfarland,

Quiet Talks By MR. S. D. GORDON FORREST THEATRE MONDAY ONLY GARRICK THEATRE TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 12:15 to 1 P. M.

MONDAY, 20th-"Binding the Bible in Shoe MCKMAA, SCHLE Dimine the Arman Garb, Leather, Soth-"God is Human Garb, Horneynn, Hand Stitched." WEDNESDAY, Did.—The Master's Rule of Brokerse and Exchange. THUREDAY, let.—The Master's Passion." THUREDAY, let.—The Master's Passion." THUREDAY, let.—The Master's Passion." THIS World War to the Theoretical Man." EVERYBODY INVITED COME IN WHEN YOU CAN KLIP COUT WHEN YOU MUST

"The Fruit and the Fallure of the Protestant Themps" will be the frey. William L. Sullivan's object in the First Unitarian Church Iomorrow usering.

CONTINUED MONDAY

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Judge Raymond MacNellis will be the speaker t the meeting of the P. H. N. Y. M. C. A., at o'clock, tomarrow aftermion.

"The Jewish or the Roman Christ ve, The Christ of the Christian" will be the sermon by the Ret. E. W. Hart in the Columbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbia avenue of Twarity diffic arrest, concertage Regular, His

"The Ethics of Industry" will be the subject f an address by Charles Zushin before the thirds Culture Moview in the Troub Street Kestre tomorrow morning. It will bear on the fild labor movement. "The Naturalness of Salvatien" will be the subject of a sermini by the Rev. A. J. Coleman before the Germantown Unitarian Society to-morrow morning.

"Look to the north," said Harut from

I sow quito two hundred kneeling camel S. K. Ratalita, of Landam, former eiller of a Statement, will generated. "Endendin Reso-tion," tumorrow afternoon, in the Broad Street mains ander the adoptical of the Socialist brace Socialy.

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and by each causel a tall, white-rabed figure who held in his hand a long lance to the shuft of which, not far beneath the

"harlotte Rush. Molly Thaver. Hutchinson and Mary Frances Fisher.

WELL, if I ever in my life have seen anything so horribly morbid as the first play given by the Plays and Players. last night I don't remember it, and at the same time, either on or off the stage. Eve seldom seen as good an actress as Mrs. Harium. She was a wonder! As to "Suppressed Desires," of course, to appreclate it highly, one must have read some of Frend's psycho-analytical works. was one scream, believe me, and the actresses and actors were great. Of course, the playroom was packed with members and their friends, and there was great applause. I predict a second

erowil tonight. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchman, of Sum-mit avenue, Jenkintown, have Mr. Churchmit avenue, Mrs. James Arnold Lowell, of Boston, Muss, as their guest for several weeks. Mrs. Lowell arrived in this eits Monday and will have several informal entortainments given in her honor during her atay here.

Miss Eleanor de Graeff Cuyler, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Walker, 3d, of New York, will take place on April 9, is visiting in New York for several days.

Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, of West Price street, Germantown, has issued invitations for bridge on February 3 in honor of Miss Mary Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Danlel B. Wentz, of the Orchard, Wnahington lane, Chelten Hills, have Mrs. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., as their guest for several days this week. Mrs. Mil-ted test Wodneeday ler arrived last Wednesday.

Owing to a death in the family of Mrs. Lewis F. Benson, of 2014 De Lancey place, the Record tea of the Pennsylvania Society folonial Dames which was to have been held at her home will be given at the resi-dence of Mrs. Samuel Chew, 1716 Walnut treet, from 3 until 6 o'clock on Thursday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McLean and Miss Sarah McLean, of West Indian Queen Iane, Germantown, will leave on Monday for St. Augustine, Fia, where they will the guesta of Mrs. William G. Warden at her villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Grove, of the Essex, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grove, of Tulpehocken street, Germantown, will return home next WOOK.

Friends of Mr. Gustavus Remak, of Ever-green avenue, Chestnut Hill, will be glad to hear that he is recovering from a recent lliness.

Mr. Harry Paul, of the Bellevue-Strat-ford, has gone to Atlantic City for a fort-night.

Mrs. William A. Cross, of Cedar street, Jenkintowa, left last week for Norwich, Conn., where she will be the guest of her in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. T. A. Daly, the well-known poet and humorist, will give an entertainment con-sisting of readings and impersonations from his own works this afternoon for the

venue, announces the engagement of daughter, Miss Eather May Lindsay, to Mr Kirk M. Broadnix, of this city.

Mrs. Henry Read Robins, of 505 Hansberry street. Germantown, will entertain a number of the boys and girls of the schoo and a house party during Easter week, and will give a dance at the Casino on Fri-day slight, April 14, in houser of her daugh-tor, Miss Esther Tebert Robins, who is a student at St. Margaret's School, Water-hury, Conn. Miss Robins will bring several school. Miss Robins will bring several chool friends home with her.

to make mischief, it has always been a law with us never to give advice." "Suggestion, then, replied Mister Jay Bird. 'I thank you for the suggestion that I try to sing like a Nightingale." "My dear, that was a RECOMMENDA-TION. I did not suggest or advise you. I merely recommended that you try to sing like the Nightingale, because I knew it would keep you bisy and out of mischief. That would benefit all of us, for, to tell the truth, we don't knew what YOU are going to do next, and the uncertainty annoys us." "Since you are so wise, pray tell ma the difference between the meaning of advise, suggest and recommend, asked Minter Jay The next meeting of the Science and Art Chib will take place on Monday evening at the home of Mr. William Allen, on Church lane, in Germantown. Mr. Justice will give an interesting talk on the evolution of the

Mrs. Laura D. S. Ladd will be at home at her studio in the Greble Euliding, 1710 Chestnut strest, on Monday afternoons after 3 o'clock in February and March. No ards have been sent out.

Weddings		
	KOONS-BAILY	

A wedding of much interest socially tool: place at non-today, when Miss Mary Wood Haily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Baily, of Rossievyn, Strafford, be-eams the bride of Mr. B. H. Brewster Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. W. Koons, of fills eity. The cersmony took place in the St. Martia's Episoopal Church, and was performed by the rector, the flay

and was performed by the rector, the flev George W, Lamb, D, D, A reception fol-lowed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in nurriage by her father and was attended by her auni, Miss Dorothea Wood, as maid of homer. The bridesmuids were Miss Rachel Filter, Miss Margaret Burton, Miss Edith Houston Bally and Mrs. Dorr Newton, while the flower girls were four small cousing of the brids. Miss Mary Indelyffe Furness, Miss Anni-Lee Furness, Miss Gretchen Wood and Miss

Sellna Wood. Mr. Koons was attended by his brother. Mr. Dallas W. Koons, as best man, and the ashers were Mr. Alaxander Morcer Biddle, Jr., Mr. John Tucker, Mr. Caleb F. Fox, Jr., and Mr. James Spear.

The church was artistically decorated with large ferns and pulms, mingled with hing but ONCE." "

roses and anapdragons. The house was also very attractively deconticed, and the large music room, where the bride and groom received, was cleared

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white matin, made very plain, with a long full skirt wrapped around her into a very long train, over which bing a vell of white fulls. The only ernament was a string of pearly the stift of her father. We consider searls, the gift of her father. She carrie

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After an extended wedding trip Mr. and

"Let us have the question of ladies and come to matters that have to do with "Oh, goodie" exclaimed Nannle, as she muggled down in her pillow.

"Woll," began Billy, "It was the next iny before Mister Jay Bird happened to meet Mister Bear, to whom he said: 'Good morning, Brother Bear, I am very grateful to you for the advice you gave me you-""Advice? Advice? I den't remember ver giving any one advice, It is against the rules of the Bruin Tribe to give advice." "Suggestian, then, replied Mister Jay

"One camel cannot carry four men." I answered, evading the question, "In courage and in shill you are more than many men. O Macumazana, yet in iazana, yet in

than many men. O Macumazana, yet in body you are but one and not four." "If you think that I am going with you alone, you are much mistaken. Harut and Marut." I exclaimed. "Here with me is my servant, without whom I do not stir," and I pointed to Hana, whom they con-templated gravely. "Also there is the Lord Engenelis who in this had be mered been templated gravery. And there is named Igeza, Ragnall, who in this land is named Igeza, and his servait, who here is named Beni, the man out of whom you drew snakes in the room in England. They also must ac-company us." uggest and recommend,' asked Mister Jay 'I can only tell you what the tradition,

At this news the impassive countenances of Harut and Marut abowed. I thought, some signs of disturbance. They muttered or saying, is among the Bruin Tribe, and you may find the moral yourself, since YOU asked the question and not a humble Bear like myself. You should never seek advice together in an unknown tongue. Then Harut maid:

rut said: "Our secret land is open to you alone, O Macuminana, for one purpose only-to kill the elephanit Jana, for which deed we promise you a great reward. We do not wish to see the others there." "Then you can kill your own elephant, Harut and Marut, for not one size do I go with you. Why should i when there is as much lyory here as I want, to be had for the shooting?"

like myself. You should never seek advice that you rannot july for. A suggestion may aften be had, but a recommendation is al-ways good. You can't commend anything that is bad, nor can you recommend it." "Mister Jay Bird was quiet for a long time, and than Mister Bear spoke again: "You may never have noticed it, but there is always a happy look on a Bear's face. No matter what happens to us we are al-ways smiling, and I think it is because we never try to offer advice, even when asked for it. We do, however, offer recommenda-tions." "I always try to be as glad as I can. the shooting "

"How if we take you. O Macumasana?" "How if is take you both. O Harut and Marut? Fools, here are many brave men

tions." "I always rey to be as glad as I can, but you novey seem to look at me in any other light than as a mischlef-maker," said Mister Jay Bird, aerowfully. "No matter what you may think," an-Martin's Proma, and if you or any with you want fighting, it shall be given you in plenty. Hans, bid the Martin stand to their arms and summon ligers and Hena." "Stay, lord," said Harut, "and put down that weapon," for once more I had pro-duced the platol. "We would not begin a disarche be wheelding blood though

swered Master Bear, 'you always are BLUE, for you belong to the Blue Bird Family, and that family is the emblem of happiness. Why not try to be more like the Bius

nuced the partition of the kendah, but het them know that they do so at their own risk. Learn that it is revealed to us that if they go Why not of the Birds?" "Its that advice, a suggestion or merely a recommendation?" asked Mister Jay Bird, "You have heard what I said; besides, the Bruin Family never recommends any-

Chargel THEN minutes later the truth was known

The Rev. H. C. Stone will events tomorro-norming in the Enbergrad Church of the Ator pant. Forty-seventh aftreet and Ringsweining av-ue. The services will be under the autopices he Twenty-seventh Ward Council of the Stor-nen's Dellowship. and every man in the camp was up an At first there were some signs of pants, but these with the help of Habemba managed to control, setting the men to muchs the hest preparations for defense that diriumstances would allow, and thus occupy-ing their minds. For from the first we saw that, except for the three of us who

"Let Me Introduce Death" is the subl-an address to be delivered by the Rey Furrest E Daars at the North Stranch C. A. men's pleating at 6 o'clock, tous afternoon. had hornes, escape was immessible That great camel corps could catch us within a

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, of the West Che ter Riate Normal School, will give his close lecture in the series on "How to Read a Book Tureday night in the North Branch Y. M. C. Leaving old Babemba in charge of his

soldiers, wa three white men and Hans-heid a council at which I repeated every word that had passed between Harut aud The monthly musical service of Calvary Meth-dat Episcopal (hurch, Forty-sighth street and allinors arcmus, will be diven there tomorrow iorning. It will be "Stabat Mater" by Rosalui. farut and myself, including their absolute lenial of their having had anything to do.

iin the disappearance of Lady Ragnall on "Tenting in the Holy Land" will be the third of the series of seriions on "Palestine-OH and New," by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, bfore the lafarm Constegation Kensseli Intael, Broad strent above Columnia avenue, inmerraw

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Raptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Brand and Barks sts, RUNSPILL, H., CONWELL, will preach 19:59 RUMBELL H. CONWELL will prach 19.59 a.m. and 7.36 B. M. HEYER, tenor, will assist the chorus in the evening. Uncan revisit, 7.10 cm, (1. AREACH TYNOLDS, organist, C. AREACH REVISION, organist, Every one welcome.

CHESTNUT STREET RAPTIST CHURCH Cleating at work of 1915 at GCORDS D. ALMAN D. D. D. Pastor, 9.31 a. D. Warship, J. A. and P. 1930 at M. Warship, 7.43 b. D. Warship, 7.45 b. M. Warship, 7.45 b. M. Warship, 7.45 b. M. Warship, 7.45 b. Warship, 7.45 b

Brethren.

Trainer), cm. Carlisis and Dauphin sta. Preaching 10:36 a. u. and 745 p. m. Funday School, 2:36 p. m. Prayar Mesting each Wednesday evening.

Ethleal Culture

MR. CHARLES ZUEHLIN will speak on "The Ethics of Industry," Broad St. Theatre, 11 a. m. Public invited.

Jewish KENESETH ISHAEL, Broad et, abore Colum-bia also Rubing, service, 10.30 s. mr. 125 marrow Rabbi Strawbord, Things, Ph. 125 TINE, OD ASTR Strawbord, THE HOLT CITY, Part 1. All sectors.

Lutheran. BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Bary C. M. JACOBS, D. D. Journmuntly Night, Tuesday Evening, January 0, 1917.
Workerer Night, Wednesday, January 31, 1917.
Brand Social, Thursday, February 1, 1917.

AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

10in and Jefferson ald DANIEL E. WEIGLE. Paster. Sunday Microbio Service, 1030. Hubb, School. 2:30

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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"Now." I asked, "what is to be done? "Now." I asked, since for purposes of their own, of which probably we know nothing, these people intend to take me with them to their country, as indeed they are justified in doing, since I have been fool enough to keep a kind of assignation with them here. But they don't want anybody else. Therefore there is nothing to prevent you, Eagnahl, and you, Navage, and you, Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Straubel, two of the piencer officers of the Salvation Army, will conduct the meetings at the Eighth and Vise streads hall tonight and fomorrow night. "Heligious Nuts" will be the subject of an address he George Long in Inamnuch Mission, 1011 Locast direct tomorrow with The O'Don-neil family will sing at the services.

you, Eagnall, and you, Savage, and yo Ham, from returning with the Manitu"

"Ob'l Bans," orled Hans, who could under-tand English well enough, although he rel-tom spoks it, "why are you always hother-Robert Norwood, Canadian post, will speak a all services in the Episcopal Cloren of the avior, Thirtp-eighth street, above Clearnut, to om pooks it, why may you always holder-up nos with such praties" - that is, histori, "Whatever you do I will do, and don't care what you do, except for your wn saks. Raas. If I nos going to die, let no die; it doesn't at all matter how, since must go soon and make report to your everend father, the Predikant. And now James G. Reduce will address the Presby terian Ministerial Association in Westminste-Hall Monday morning on "The Curist o science."

Reast, I have been awake all night, for I heard these camels couring a long while be-fore the two spools own appeared, and as I had never heard camels before, could not iako out what they were, for they don all, like giraffes. So I am going to sice lans, there in the sun. When you ha witted things, you can wake me up and give me your orders," and he suited the action to the word, for when I glanced at him again he was, or appeared to be, al bering, just like a dog at its master's feet.

I looked at Ragnali in interrogation. "I am going on," he said briefly.

"Despite the denial of these men of any complicity in your wife's fate? I asked. "If their words are true, what have you to Learn I gain by this journey, Ragnall?

"An interesting experience while it lasts;

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JOSEPH M. STEELE CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

Presbyterlan

ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th and Arch. Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNET. 1045- Three Things That Stand Weather and Time, and Survive Every Wreek of Lifs." 12-S. S. and Nen's Class. Tho-Resital. S-"SAVONARYLA" Second In Secies of sermons on "Great Reformers."

HOPE, BM and Wharlon sts. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY INUTION D. D. Rev. WHILAAM "AYLON CALDWELL, Assistant, 1935 a.m. -Donar Helton's thome: "Where Are You Going." 743 n. m. -Mrs. Jane D. Rippen will address the mothers of the Home De-partment.

Protestant Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, flat and Unristing sts., Rev. GEORGE HERBERT

a. m.-Holy Communition, 20 a. m. Morning Pruser and Bermon, 30 p. m.-Sunday School and Hible Classes, 46 p. m.-EVENING SERVICE in celebra-on of the FUITT NINTH ANNIVERSARY the founding of the Barlah. The destra-ours and congregations of the three chapels will take part in the service. Preacher, the ev. Dr. Cumming of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY

18th st. below Spruce.

Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.

. m. -Haly Communian. a. m. -Sunday School a. m. -Morring Prayer and Sermon. 5. m. -Evening Prayer, Anthem and AS-

The Rector will preach,

Rev. JOHN MOCKRIDGE, D. D., Rector. m.-Hedr Communication, m.-Morning Prayer with Barmon, m.-Hedriftrmatical Instruction, m.-Evening Prayer (Choral) with Bor-5 4h a. m. and 2:45 p. m .-- Sunday Schools.

Methodist Enlscopal

COLUMBIA AVE., con 25th st.-Rev. H. W. HART, D. D. Bervices 10:30, 7:301 S. S. 3:30.

Miscellaneous

in Doctor Eluridge's Hall, 1811 N. Loras be-

Socialist Literary Society

MR. S. K. HATCLIFFK. of London. formerly editor The Election (Calculta) will send to the "Election in Review" (confirmer, S. L. B., at Trond Br. Thatre. Manie by Han's String Charles. Public invited.

Unitarian

TRST UNITABIAN CHURCH, 2125 Chestoni, 13 a. m. Sunday School. 2125 Constant. 13 a. m. Sunday School. Stillarday, of New York will preach on "The Frill and the Failure of the Protostant Principle." a per-mon for the Four Hundroth Anthoremary of the Reformation. Anthonia: "O foot of Love. O King of Poses." by J. E. West, and "How Lovelly Are the Measuremer". by Mendelsacht. Public IL Gossp. Organist.

GURMANTOWN UNITABIAN SOCIETY Cost ton ave, and Greens at Hov. A. J. COLL gunday School, 10. Service, 11 a. B. ject. 'The Naturalness of Salvatium.'

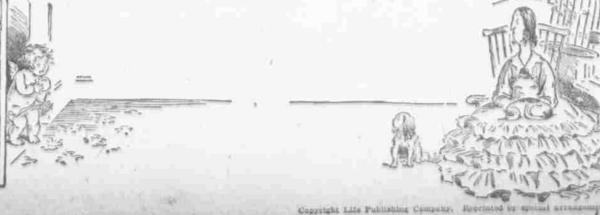
Young Mon's Christian Association

P. B. R. Y. M. C. A. 4 p. 23. Contemport mon in Charge of service. JUTCHE RAYMON CONTINUE. Speaker Special mesic. Public invited.

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SUNDAY FORUM-2-30 P. M. "fumily ration and the Industrant?" Epsaker: Dr. ForseR -ROBLETZ. New York, America's forement ind Cen-Y.M.C. Come and Garon Analours gras

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