JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Realization," a Pageant, Will Be Given by Members of Society at Metropolitan Opera House Next Friday Evening

of DEARS, we will no sooner recover from the Junior League's "Evening Roocco" than we will wend our weary up to the Metropolitan and gaze the mammoth pageant which is to be produced under the auspices of the r Board of the Protestant Episcopal sech of this diocese, together with the nday Schools and Girls' Friendly Soties, besides many young girls and en prominent in society.

The aim of the pageant is to accomsh two things; to bring home to the ple the need for a deeper Christianity it this crisis of the world's history and to king the young people in these societies into closer relationship. I am told that It is not expected that any money will be ide; all those who have undertaken the sfair hope to do is make expenses, and this may be done if the opera house is

The well-known artist, Joseph Lindon ith, of Boston, has written the pageant, which is to be a masque in two parts, with a spoken prologue before each part, and the masque is to be acted to conous music, which will be both choral and instrumental. Mr. Smith is quite your for his bas-reliefs in the Tombs and he has been sent to Egypt several times on commissions for the Boston

His latest commission was to France and he has but just returned from Paris. where he went to prepare some talks on the children of France. He was shown schling France, refugge France and working France.

MISS GERTRUDE ELY is chairman of the executive board of the pageant and is assisted by Miss Adele Bayard. Miss Anne Hubbard, Miss Mary Boyd and Urs. Stacy Lloyd, who is treasurer; then the publicity committee includes Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, Jr., and Miss Esther Howell, while Miss Elizabeth Cheston and Miss Elizabeth Downs have charge of the uckets and boxes, Mrs. Otis Skinner and Mrs. Allison Scott have the costumes in time in this city. Miss Pickering will arrive

A chorus of 120 trained voices has been secured and is being trained by George A Alexander West, organist and choicmaster of St. Luke's Church of Germantown. The singers are especially fine, many of them soloists chosen from different choirs and singing societies of the city. Mrs. Albert M. Hoyt is chairman of the music committee, and Mr. Leman, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will choose and lead the orchestra. The music has been elected by Miss Mabel Stewart. The pageant is really to be quite a remarkble production and another day I'll tell you the story of it, when I have all the

OF COURSE we all believe that there is a time and place for everything. and that in the anteroom of a church it is not seemly to discuss which particular beverage one would like to have. However, k happened thusly: The bride, you see, was several minutes late and the bridesnaids' frocks were made of tulle and it was chilly, so some facetious bridesmaid. or was it one of the ushers? spoke his mind very clearly on the subject of the cold and damp atmosphere of this anteroom and suggested that an-well, let's my "appetizer," would go to the spot. Perhaps he only meant to be kind and thoughtful for the poor shivering feminine members of the bridal party. Be that as it may, the idea was greeted with as it may, the idea was greeted with lane, Germantown, will entertain a few friends informally at luncheon at the Spring the party, the door opened and the tall and magnificently dignified figure of the clergyman appeared, and with hand uplifted said in a hushed whisper: "Ladles, ladies, please be more quiet. EVERY WORD can be heard in the church!"
NANCY WYNNE.

Personals The marriage of Miss Linda Worthington Baker, daughter of the late Mr. Louis C. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Baker, of Bala, and Captain Charles Lesley Ames, of St. Paul, Minn., will take place in St. Asaph's Church, Baia, on Wednesday, February 14.

Miss Rachel C. Baker will attend her sister
as maid of honor, and her sisters. Miss
Sarah A. Baker, Miss Sophie S. C. Baker,
Miss Martha D. Baker and Miss Juliana S. Baker and Captain Amen's two sisters, Miss Alice Ames and Miss Elizabeth Ames, will

The marriage of Miss Joan Packard, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Packard, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Packard, or 31 Park avenue, New York, and Lieu-tenant Richard M. Elliot, Jr., United States Navy, will take place tomorrow afternoon is St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church 1226 April 1988 Apri at 2:30 o'clock. A reception will follow at 401 South Twenty-second street. The original date for the wedding has been put for-ward one week owing to the exigencies of the service and the uncertainty in regard to Lieutenant Elliot's orders, and owing to the lack of time Mr. and Mrs. Packard have taken this way to not fy their friends of the change of date for the marriage and recep-tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, of Many Ar. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, of Many Coxers. Bryn Mawr, will give a small din-ner this evening in honor of their guest Mrs. Leonard Imbogen. of Virginia, before the Robert Hare Davis ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Torrey will give a dinner of eight covers at their home, 1716 Locus street, Wednesday evening, February 14. followed by a theater party, the guests later going to the Junior Cotilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare Davis, of 1623 spruce street, will entertain this evening at a ball in Horticultural Hall, and there will be a number of dinners preceding the affair. Among those who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Eugene Dixon, who will give a dinner for Miss Aimee Hutchinson and Mr. Joseph Trayanion Thayer, Miss Fenny B. Mrs. Fitz-Eugene Dixon, who will ad Mr. dinner for Miss Almee Hutchinson and Mr. Joseph Trevanion Thayer; Miss Fanny B. Coleman, for Miss Elizabeth Norris Brock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts; Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, for Mrs. Lloyd's debutante sister. Miss Qlivia Lowell, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., whose guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Gillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Gillmore and Pierce Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Gillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, for Miss Charlotte Harding Brown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridgway Reilly; Mr. and Mrs. William Drayton Grange; Mrs. Thomas Foster, for Miss Josephine C. S. Foster, and Mrs. Charles Y. Fox, for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Koons Caner, Jr.

Mrs. Hare, it will be remembered, was Miss Kate Furness Jayne, of this city, and made har debut two seasons ago.

affairs have been invited to be present, while delegations from the following organizations will also attend: Lu Lu Shriners, Eliks, Moose, A. O. H. of this city; the Arion Society and Kreutzer Quartet Club, of New York city, and the Arion, of Brooklyn. The chairman, Mr. Louis Eisenhaus, predicts that this year's function will eclipse any former one given by the Junger Macmer-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wister Brown, of Bala. the bal Masque on February 20.

Frances Mears, of 1818 De Lancay has issued invitations for tea after on Thursday afternoon, February

PRICE OF FLAGS RISES AS WAR CLOUDS LOWER

Cost of Patriotism Mounts With the Shortage of Bunting and Other Materials

INCREASE OF 20 PER CENT

Paid Without a Murmur by Citizens Eager to Show Their Loyalty

Even the price of pairtotism has gone

To be real patriotic today costs twenty Description of the particle today costs twenty per cent more than it did a year ago to-les. The actual figures show that a year ago one could be fairly natrictle for \$5.75, while to be just as pairlotle now costs \$7. And during the last month or so patrictism has been going up at the rate of nearly fifty cents a week.

But it hasn't seemed to step anybody, and, indeed, all the patriots are paying the price without a murmur,

If you don't believe it, take a peep down bestrut street. It looks like the Fourth

When asked today why patriotism i When asked today why patriotism is going up a flag minufacturer said that only two builting mills are working in the United States; the samply of wool has been shut off from England; conton dick from European and Asiatic countries has about given out; lute webbing from Holland and Heighum has quit coming for various reasons; permanent dives as everybody knows, are almost mil, and brase and from have gone up.

In fact everything that goes into the manufacture of flags has taken an upward course—everything from Chinese wood to cobalt blue dye, brass rings and empty

A piece of bunting forty yards long and A piece of biniting forty yards long and eighteen inches wide now coasts a dozen dellars. The ordinary "dwelling flag," which is five by eight feet, is quoted on the flag market reday at \$7. A year age it could have been bought for \$5.70. Yet when comparisons are made with the price during 1878, the Centennal year, the law of supply and demand may be seen to have something to describe the contents. something to do with prices. The same flag then cost \$10.

MISS ELINOR T. FLOOD

Miss Flood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Flood, of Ger-

mantown. Her engagement to Mr.

A. Frederick Leopold was recently

extended trip to Cuba and South America

and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ridgway, of Cres-cent, Columbus, N. J., have left for Fort Meyer, Fla., where they will spend several

weeks, returning home early in the spring-

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Haines, of McKean avenue near Clapier street, Germantown, will give a dinner tonight at Manheim he-fore the committee dancing class in honor of Mr. Frank Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Duncan Carson, of 182

Maplewood average. Germantown, enter-tained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stiles. There were four-teen guests. Mrs. Stiles was Miss Helen Graham Carson before her marriage. Mr. land Mrs. S. E. Parkhurst, of Wilkes-Barre, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson for several days on their way.

Carson for several days on their way to

Mrs. William George, of 68 East Johnson

Mr. Frederick Elkins, of 7801 Cresheim

oad, Chestnut Hill, will give a dinner on

Mr. W. Price Hull, of 125 School House

Mrs. Washington Glipin, of 2004 De

Lancey piacs, is in Atlantic City, where she is spending some time at Galen Hall. Alies Anna Gilpin returned last week from the shore, where she lad been spending a fortnight with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Smith, of Ger-mantown, have their niece, Miss Mary Mc-Kinney, of Knoxville, Tenn. as their guest

Lieutenant Commander Henry C. Mustin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mustin, with their two children, will arrive on Saturday from Washington to be the guest of Mrs. Mustin's

mother, Mrs. William S. Lloyd, of 233 Har

There will be a meeting of the members of Department 7 of the Philadelphia General Chapter. Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness, at 1920 Spruce street, today at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Horace

Mrs. William Worrell Wagner, of School

and Gypsy lanes, Germantown, is spend-ing some time in Atlantic City at the Brigh-

Mrs. Joseph Wayne, Jr., of Wayne ave-nue, Germantown, entertained at junction on Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. William Jay Turner and Mrs. George Blight Robinson, of Germantown, have re-turned from Hot Springs, Va.

A delightful musicale and tea was given yesterday afternoon at the Plastic Club. 247 South Camac street, by Miss Katherine L. Tegtmeier, under the auspices of the Plastic Club and the Philadelphia Music Club. The proceeds of the affair are to be used for the proceeds of the affair are to be used for the

betterment of community music in Philadel-phia. Miss Florence Fulton, president of the Plastic Club, was hostess of the after-

Mrs. A. M. Patton, of 5643 Pine street,

announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Katherine Louise Heaney, to Mr. El-bert Brinton Fullmore, of Germantown.

Mrs. Edward Evans Moyer, of Chestnut

Hill, announces the engagement of the daughter. Miss Elizabeth Pray Moyer, to Mr. John Beresford Emack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Emack, of Phoenixville.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Noll, of 1844 North Seventeenth street, are at the Hotel St. Charles, Atlantic City, where they will re-

Everything is in readiness for the sixty-sixth annual ball of the Junger Maenner-chor, which will be held at Turner Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenue, Monday

evening. Lincoln's Birthday. The ball will be opened by a grand march, starting from

main over Lincoln's Birthday.

layen Country Club on Sunday

street, Germantown, gave a dinner on Tue

day evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wister and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross.

Florida.

Friday, February 22.

or a fortnight

Brock will preside.

Which tends to a suggestion of how flag prices that go up some more if the country goes to war. The demand, the manufac-turers say, has noticably increased since President Wilson's address to the Senate. he demand increased when the President addressed the Congress and there was a further increase when reports came once or twice that an American ship had been

Old flags are being supplanted by new ones. Organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Stock Exchange and In-surance Exchange have ordered numbers of new flags and will unfur them within a Miss Eleanore Bispham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bispham, of 2506 De Lancey place, returned yesterday from an few days:

stitutions have bought new flags in preparation for a burst of patriorism. It seems that most of them are expecting a long period of use for the flag and, therefore, are buying new ones to begin new service when the old are worn out.

Farmer Smith's Column

LEARN TO SAY NO

My dear Children-Here's a cute little ord which should be your friend; look at study it, for it has only two letters, it, study it. ne made with three straight lines and the other a simple circle, which looks like your mouth when it is open-NO.

This little word takes more courage to say than any word in the English language. Such a simple word, too.

Let me set flown a rule, much as I hate rules: Say SO" nineteen times to "yes"

Always be ready to say NO. Have your lips all puckered up ready to say it.

Here come a lot of boys, let us say, who re going to "play hookey

Will you go? NOT

Oh, the scorn they forow at you all heit is hard for them to say the NO

ou dare to say!
Learn to say NO to yourself first of
Mother has a nice apple pie—she
mil not miss a piece, perhaps, but if you
arn to say NO to yourself in the silence of the pantry, where only the dishes are vitnesses to your bravery, the day may ome when the world will applaud you or the stand you have taken when you

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor

BILLY BUMPUS AND THE WOODPECKER

By Farmer Smith

One afternoon it was a bit chilly, so Billy Bumpus curled up in the sun back of a tree out of the wind and tried to go to sleep. Every time his eyes closed tie heard a noise

Tap, tap, tap! Billy closed his eyes again and again, my to be awakened by the noise.

Tap, tap, tap! Finally he got up and waiked around the trees, looking in all directions.

He saw no one. "Where there is a noise there must be noise maker," he said out loud.

"You mean, where there is smoke, there is sure to be fire," said a voice in the

"Right you are, whoever you are, but I am no poet. To whom am I indebted for all this terrible noise?" Billy looked up. .
"You are indebted to me, the Woodpecker. But I am not making a noise, I am looking for worms and as I do so I send love messages to my wife, who is sitting on her nest. We have a code."

"I don't know what a code is—is it something to cet?" said Billy, who was always thinking of his stomach.
"No, it is a system of signals, like they use in wireless telegraphy. See! Two taps means, 'I love you.' The answer is three taps which means, 'I love you, too.' Two short taps followed by two short taps means, 'Look out." "It does, does it?"

Billy butted the tree two butts and then

two more. "Thank you. Billy, you shook out two "Thank you. Billy you shook out two nice worms for me."

This was too much for Billy Bumpus, so he trotted off in the direction of home, thinking to himself. "Great idea! I will have a code with my own dear wife, the precious darling. When I am away I will butt a tree, and if she is listening she will know I love her more than life itself and she will answer me." ill answer me Billy soon arrived at the door of his

Tap, tap-tap, tap!

No answer.

Tap, tap—tap, tap! Harder this time.

Just as Billy gave the last tap, Mrs.

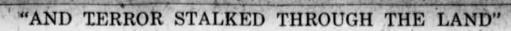
Bumpus opened the door—he went in head first so fast it upset Mrs. Bumpus and she tumbled over her husband.

"Didn't you get my code?" shouted be opened by a grand march, starting from
the center of the stage, headed by the master of ceremonies, Mr. William Ringele, and
Mrs. Ringele, with six assistant couples.
The hall has been tastefully decorated
for the occasion and a very good dance
program has been arranged by the music
committee. In includes all the dances so
popular now in the young set.

Men prominent in city. State and national
affairs have been invited to be present, while
delegations from the following organizations

Billy.
"No, but you get this broom, if you don't watch yourself," answered Mrs. Bumpus "I was sending you a wireless message of love. Two short taps and

"WHAT!" fairly shouted Mrs. Bumpus.
"That means 'Look out'!" and with that she swung the broom at Billy's head, and he dedged out the door just in time and disappeared down the read, looking for the home of the mine that the street is the him a place of the mine.





CHAPTER NIV

of me I could not remember what. As a lay wondering over the matter I heard a shuffling step which I recognized, and, turn-

ing some soup upon a wooden truy and booking almost as smart as he used to do

at Regnall Costle.
"Good day, sir," he said in his best professional manner. "Very glid to see you back

secially after we had given you and Mi

Hanseup as dead."

I thanked him and drank the soup, ask

"Some strong spirit must go with you

Lord Macumazion," he said, "that you should live today, after we were sure that

you had been slain"
"That's where you made a mistake,

our arrival here, because I was hurt of the knes in the hight and so weary that could not travel up the mountain and see light from the eyes of the Child. On the

third day, however, I went and the Oracle told me all. Then I descended swiftly gathered men and reached those tools in

ime to keep you from harm. They have said for what they did. Lord."

"I am sorry, Harut, for they knew no better; and, Harut, although I saved my-self, or rather Hans saved me, we have left

cour brother behind, and with him the

you and your servant alone could prevail against him."
"Not so, Harut. He prevailed against us; all we could do was to injure his eye and the tip of his trunk and escape from

"Which is more than any others have

Yes, and so did Marut; but I think that

he is just a huge clephant with a very bad temper of his own. Still, whatever he is, he will take some killing, and I don't want

to meet him any more by that horrible

"Then you will meet him elsewhere, Lord. For if you do not go to look for Jana, Jana will come to look for you who

Remember that henceforth, wherever go in all this land, it may happen that you

you will meet Jana."
"Do you mean to say that the brute comes into the territory of the White Ken-

Yes, Macumatana, at times he comes, or

against the wall.

Grandma stiffes a loud yawn with her reading glass.

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

In front of these, his white garments that tering on the wind rode a hearded and dimitted parson in whom I recognized thank their himself waving a spear and THE STORY THUS EAR LUNA HOLMES BAGNALL.

LORD RAGNALL DE

ALLAN QUATERMAN, a famous HARLT AND MARLT

CHAPTER XIII-(Continued)

STILL we did not try to approach the buts, not knowing how we should be received. After my sojourn in Sunba Town I had become possessed of a love of life in the open.

For another two hours I imped forward with pain and grief—by how I was leaning on Hans's shoulder—in an endless, uncultivated rise clothed with encorpina and fern-like cycads. At length we reached its top and found ourselves within ride shot of a fenced native village. I suppose that its inhabitants had been warned of our coming by runners from the huts I have mentioned. At any rate the moment we appeared the At any rate the moment we appeared the very constant of the continued to twiddle the hat. I begred him to put it on his head because it digested me, and then impured where we were. by runners from the hulls I have mentioned. At any rate the moment we appeared the men, to the number of thirty or more, poured out of the south gate armed with spears and other weapons and proceeded to ring us round and behave in a very threatening manner. I noticed at once that, although most of them were comparatively light in color, some of these men parisols of the negro characteristics of the Black Kendah from whom we had escaped to threat with a spoin whenever you seemed of the negro characteristics of the Black Kendah from whom we had escaped to such an extent indeed that this blood was clearly predominant in them. Still, it was also clear that they were all deadly fors of this people, for when I shouted out to them that we were the friends of Harut and those who worshiped the Child, they yelled back that we were thars. No friends of the Child, they said, came from the with Harut when here also or were they will be child, they said, came from the and those who werehined the Child, they yelled back that we were hars. No friends of the Child, they sabl, came from the country of the Black Kendah, who were shiped the devit Jana. I tried to explain that least of all men in the world did we worship Jana, who had been hunting for us worship Jana, who had been hunting for us-for hours, but they would not listen.

for nours, but they would not listen.

"You are spies of Simba's, the smell of Jana is upon you" (this may have been true enough), they yelled, adding: "We will kill you, bittle yellow monkey, for nore who are not enemies comes here from the land of the Black Kendah.

"Kill us then," I answered, "and bring the curse of the Child upon you. Bring famine, bring hail, bring war." thanked but an arrange for any assing him to cook me something more substantial as I was starving, which he departed to do. Then I sent Hans to find Lord Ragnall, who it appeared was out walking in the town. No sooner had they gone than Harat entered, booking more cignified than ever and bowing gravely, sented himself upon the mat in the eastern feeblook.

These words were, I think, well chosen: at any rate they induced a cause in their murderous intentions. For a while they hesitated, all taking together at once. At ast the advocates of violence appeared to get the upper hand, and once more a number of the men began to dance about us, waving their spears and crying out that we must die who came from the Black should if

Kendah.
I sat down upon the ground, for I was, so exhausted that at the time I did not greatly care whether I died or lived, while Hans drew his kulfe and stood over me. Hans drew his kuife and stood over me, cursing them as he had cursed at Juna. By slow degrees they drew meaner and nearer, I watched them with a kind of idle curiosity, believing that the moment when they came within actual spear-thrust would be our last, but, as I have said, not greatly carring because of be our last, but, as I have said not greatly caring because of my mental and physical exhaustion.

I had already glosed my eyes that I might not see the flash of the falling steel. when an exclamation from Hans caused me to open them again. Following the line of the knife with which he pointed, I per-ceived a troop of men on camels emerging from the gates of the village at full speed.

"ADS" WE HAVE NEVER SEEN



Here Hortense. Throw Out This Lady Dulcinea Beauty Lotion! I Now Have All The Blotches I

spirit wearing his shape comes; I know not which What I do know is that twice in my ofe I myself have seen him upon the Hely Mount, though how he came of now he went none can tell."

"Why was he wandering there, Marut" "Who can say, Lord." Tell me why evil anders through the world and I will newer your question, Only I repent—let

Harnt Barnt himself waving a spear and shearing as he came our ameninate heard and saw him also, then flung down their weapons as though in dismay either it his appearance or his words, which I could not eatch. Harnt guided his rushings camel straight at the man who I presume was their Isader and struck at him with his spear, as though in fury, weamling him in the shoulder and eausing him to fall to the ground. As he struck he called out "Dog! Would you harm the guests of the Child?" Hought he said that she was us Holy Mozat. Did I hear aright?

Then I heard no more because I fainted of a stone ided, impenstrable, impassive.

"Either you inhunderstood Lord." he answered. For my brother raved in his fear. Wherever she may be that beautiful lady is not upon the Holy Mount unless there is another Holy Mount in the Land of beath. Moreover, Lord as we are speaking of this matter, let me tell you the formation that allowed much be trodden by home save the presses of the Child. If eithers set foot there they die, for it is watched by a grandlan more terrible even FTER title it seemed to me that I' A dreamed a long and very troubled dream concernion all sorts of curious things which I cannot remember. At last I opened my eyes and closerved that I lay on a low. watched by a grandlan more terrible even than Jana, nor is he the only one. Ask me nothing of that gnardian, for I will not answer, and, above all, if you or your commy eyes and observed that I lay on a low bed raised about three inches above the floor, in as Eastern-besiding room, large and cool. It had window places in it but no windows, only grass mats hung upon a rod which I noted inconsequently, worked on a rough, wooded binge, or rather pin, that enabled the curtain to be turned back rades value life, let them not seek to look upon him."

Understanding that it was only under of the Black Kendah was the worst that had ever experienced.

against the wall.

Through one of these window places I saw at a little distance the slope of the forest-overed bill, which reminded me of something to do with a child—for the life. "Yes." answered Harut, "so I have learned. That was the first of the curses which the Child, through my mouth, prom-ised to Simba and his people if they moing, saw Hars twiddling a new hat made lested us upon our road. The second, you will remember, was familie, which for them is near at hand, seeing that they have little room in store and none left to gather, and that most of their cattle are dead of the

starving, attack you and take

your corn. Harut?" "Certainly they will do so, Lord, and then will fall the third curse, the curse of war. All this was foreseen long ago, Macu-mazana, and you are here to help us in that war. Among your goods you have You shall teach our people how to use those gons, that with them we may destroy the Black Kendah."

"I think not." I replied quierly, "came here to kill a certain elephant an

to receive heavment for my service in ivery, not to fight the Black Kendah, of whom I have already seen enough. Moreover the guns are not my property but that of the Lord Ragnall, who berhaps will ask his own price for the use of them."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

MARKET Above 16TH
CONTINUOUS-11,115 A. M. to 11,115 P. M.

SUSSUE HAYAKAWA "EACH TO HIS KIND" CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "RASY STREET"

BIG DOUBLE BILL "THE WITCHING HOUR"

"That's where you made a mistake. Your magic was not of much service to you there friend Harut."

"Yet my magic, as you call it though I have mone, was of some service after all. Macumagues As it chanced I had no opportunity of breathing in the wisdom of the Child for two days from the hour of Featuring C. AUDREY SMITH A Production That WILL CAUSE AN INVSUAL AMOUNT (DISCUSSION

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"Which is more than any others have done for many generations, Lard. But doubtless as the beginning was, so shall the end be. Jana. I think, is near his death and through you."

"I don't know," I repeated: "Who and what is Jana?"

"Have I not told you that he is an evil spirit who inhabits the body of a huge elephant?"

"Yes, and so did Macut, but I think." Victoria Olga Petrova in Exclusive "Bridges Burned"
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SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA TO CELEBRATE

Caledonian Club Will Commemorate 57th Anniversary of Organization Tonight

The sons and daughters of Scotland will gather tonight in gala array at Moore Hall, 1312 North Broad street, to celebrate the fifty-seventh annual concert and ball of the Caledonian Club of Philadelphia. The of the Caledonian Club of Philadelphia. The proceeds of the affair this year will be devoted to the British Bazaar fund, which

will be held in March.

A varied program has been arranged, in A varied program has been arranged, in which many of the most popular Scotch arists of the present day will participate. Among those who have been engaged to take part are Joseph Mathews, tenor, from the Scotlish-American Quartet, who will make his first appearance in Philadelphia wought. Miss Flora Hardle, contraito, from the same organization; Miss Elizabeth Wallace, descriping. Mrs. Mary. Miller, James. lace clocutionize, Mrs. Mary Milken, James Muir, haritone; William Bird, piper, and Miss leabella MacKinnon, highland dancer. The picturesque Caledonian Pipe Band of Philadeiphia will render selections. Adam Simpson, 4020 Spring Garden street, chief of the local clan, and Alexander Tulloch, 4122 Race street, secretary, have charge of 12 Race street, secretary, have charge of

Wilkes-Barre Church Calls Pastor WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.—The Rev. Benard V. Lancaster, of Roanoke, Va., has een called to the pulpit of the Memorial resbyterian Church, one of the largest in Wilker-Barre.

What's Doing Tonight

Fifty-seventh annual concert and ball of Caledonian Club; Moose Hall, 8 o'clock. Admission charge.

Twelfth annual ball of the Associated Emmloyes Jacob Miller Sons & Co. Relief Fund; Parkway Building, 8 o'clock. Admission charge.

Annual Perspition and dance of the Language Company.

mission charge.

Annual reception and dance of the La
Safle College Alumni; Bellevue-Stratford, 8
sclock Admission charge.

Forty-ninth Street Station Association;

Forty-seventh street and Kingsession aveue, 8 o'clock. Free Lecture. "Conditions in England During

the War," by J. Howard Whitehouse, M. P.; Friends, Select School, Sixteenth and Cherry streets, 7-45 o'clock, Free, Production of Zangwill's "The Melting South Philadelphia High School for Girls: 2101 South Broad street, 8 o'clock,

Members only.
Quaker City Advertising Club; Hotel
Walton, 8: La o'clock. Members only.
Pennsylvania Scotch-Irish Society dinner,
Bellevic-Stratford. Members.
Fayette Pramatic Club gives annual play:

White's Academy, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. Admission charge, Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity dinner, Ku-Girl Scouts; First Regiment Armory.

Free.
Woodlynne Country Club; Mosebach's infe. Members. Entertainment and dance E. G. Budd Athtic Association, Lu Lu Temple. Mem-

Lecture, Prof. Camillo von Klenze, of the Lecture, Prof. Camillo von Kienze, of the City College of New York, on "Lenau und Netzehe," in German; auspices Der Beutsche Verein of the University of Penn-sylvania, Houston Hall, 8 p. m.



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UNIVERSITY MUSEUM, Saturday, 3:30 P. L. HUNTING HEAD-HUNTERS on the AMAZON Lacture by DR. W. C. PARABER Museum open daily, 10 to 5, Sun., 2 to 6, Pres.

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