JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Artists' Masque Will Be Held Tonight-Course of Lectures Is Planned by "Ladies of Charity." Various Matters Amuse Nancy Wynne

ARE you going touight? That's the at St. Paul's School visiting her son, Master Duniel Wentz, Jr. A vital question, and those of us who went last year are wondering if things are to be quite-quite so-well, you know, quite! I am told they are not; but then these/artistic temperaments, you know! One thing is sure, it will be artistic, but 1/hope if a dance follows those who wear pneumonia costumes will add to their attire before proceeding to the ballroom. Tonight's affair is to be modern, I understand, though. Well, it remains for us to see when we get there. There are nine organizations in the masque this year, the architectural department of the University of Pennsylvania being added to the group. Others who will take part are the Academy of the Fine Arts, Industrial Art School, School of Design. Academy Fellowship, Art Club, Plastic Club, T Square and Sketch Clubs.

N INTERESTING course of lectures Aunder the auspices of the Ladies of Charity associated with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, for the benefit of the Port Kennedy summer home for children, will be given on the first four Sundays in Lent, and this year they are to be held in the Little Theatre, at De Lancey street near Seventeenth. Those of us who have attended these lectures for the last several years know what a treat is probably in store for us. Next Sunday the opening one will be given by Shane Leslie, who will make his first appearance before a Philadelphia audiance at that time, and his subject will be "Cardinal Manning: The True Life and the False.

Mr. Leslie was born in Ireland and educated in England and France. He has American connections, his mother being the daughter of the late Leonard Jerome. of New York and a younger sister of Lady Randolph Churchill. His wife is the daughter of the Hon. H. C. Ide, United States Minister to Spain. Mr. Leslie is active in Irish politics and reforms. He has written quite a number of books and there is little doubt that he will prove of great interest to his hearers on Sunday night. The women interested in these affairs are Miss Helen Grace Smith, president; Miss Florence Sibley

Biddle Duke, who was the godmother of this interesting wee baby boy. As for the families and intimate friends followed the ceremony at the bride's home, the godfathers, Jimmy Cromwell and after which Mr. Morris and his bride loft.

"We warned you," went on the measurement of the control of the measurement of the control Prall Bird, of New York, they certainly were gotten up regardless in cutaways and top hats. I was attracted by hearing Mrs. Duke remark to Mrs. Cromwell, "You're the mother," which statement seemed to settle whatever was under discussion. Altogether, it was a very happy party which met for the express purpose of making young Cromwell a Christian. My best wishes to the little man and his parents.

ELL, you never can tell, but honest W to goodness, if the small girl of whom I speak does not come down to earth soon I wonder if her future husband will have to do the housekeeping and other practical things when they are married. Her engagement was announced two months or more ago, but she just can't touch earth yet; so you will see perfectly well how it all happened. She and several friends were riding up Walnut street on a rainy day last week, and as the car approached Twentieth street they arose to leave. But as they reached the door one girl said to the little flancee, "And when does he come on next?" Good night, my dears! What do you think the up-in-theair lady did? She forgot she was to get out and straightway started to tell when He was coming on; but somewhere in her inner consciousness there was the idea that it was raining. So as she talked she raised her umbrella right then and there in the car over her head. Fortunately the conductor and motorman must once have been in love themselves, for they waited patiently until she put the umbrella down and descended to the street amid screams of laughter from the passengers and her friends. I hope she does not come back to earth with an unneces eary thud, don't you? NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. Howard Christman, of Wayne, will shortly issue invitations for a tea in honor of Miss Evelyn Runk, of Haverford, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Abbot will take place in April.

Miss Christine Stockton, of 2300 Pine Mreet, will leave for New York this week, where she will be the guest of friends.

Mrs. Houston Dunn, of 2325 Spruce street, will be at home today. No cards have been issued.

Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, of Chestnut Hill, is spending several days as the guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Emlen New-bold, 204 South Nineteenth street.

Mrs. J. Ernest Goodman, of the Fatten-house, has decided not to take a trip to Jamaica at present.

At the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Baker, of 450 Phil-Ellena street, Germantown, gave on Saturday night at the casino, in honor of their daughter, Miss Christine Franklin Baker, some of the guests were Miss Elizabeth Pearson, Miss Annabelle Wood, Miss Mary L. Whitney, Miss Martyn George, Miss Bernice Mclihenny, Miss Nancy Linnard, Miss Judelle Huston, Miss Sarahellen Richardson, Mr. Goden Gouartel Richardson, Mr. Robert Downs, Mr. James Downs, Mr. John Reeves, Mr. Francis Butler Reeves, 3d, Mr. Gordon Strawbridge, Mr. Richard Fielding, Mr. Kenneth Day, Mr. Howard Dilks, Mr. James Aull and Mr. Albert Whiting.

irs. Joshua Ash Pearson, of West Price et. Germantown, will entertain a few ands at luncheon on Friday before the ladelphia Orchestra symphony concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Sharpless, of Hatherton, Washington lane, Chelten Hills, had Mr. John I. Butler, of Greensburg, as their guest over the week-end. The engagement of Mr. Butler and Miss Marion Sharpless was recently amounced. Miss Sharpless and Mr. Butler will leave today for New York, where they will spend several days as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Armitage Whitman, at 142 East Thifty-eighth street. eighth street.

Mrs. Henry Paul, who has been spending some time this winter at the Bellevue-Stratford, has left for Hot Springs, Va., where she will remain several weeks. Mr. Paul will leave this week for Havana. Cuba, where he will remain for a fortnight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath Bannard, of 2392 De Lancey place, have their daughter, Mrs. Edwin McCause, as their guest for some time this winter. Lieitenant Mc-Cauley, U.S. N., is serving several months

meeting of the Twenteth Century

The meeting of the Twent eth Century Club of Lansdowne tomorrow assertion will be in charge of the current events committee. Mrs. William A. McEwen chairman, with Mrs. Edward McGinley speaker.

The annual dinner, to which all members with their bushands are invited, will be given Friday evening at 6.2a o'clock in the auditorium of the clubiouse. Mrs. Charles S Musser is chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Robert L. McLean chairman of the committee which will provide the entertainment during the dinner and throughout the even m. when dancing chairman of the committee which will pro-vide the entertainment during the dinner and throughout the evening, when dancing will be on the program.

The junior section of the club will give a George Washington dance on the night of the 22d at the clubbouse.

About fifty members of the younger set About fifty members of the younger of Lansdowne will take part in a sketch. The Old Peabody Pew. by Kate Douglass Wiggins, and popular songs illustrated by living pictures to be given under the auspices of the Queen Esther Circle, at Lans-downe Methodist Episcopal Church, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. The recently ganized Lansdowne Orchestra, under leadership of Miss Florence Lowden, will furnish the music.

Miss Eleaner Cass Mrs Harold Duffy Haviland and Mrs William S. Baxter bave charge of the affair. Proceeds are to be used for home missions

Weddings

MORRIS-LEWIS

Smith, president; Miss Florence Sibley and Mrs. Robert Quennell, vice presidents; Miss Emilie Rivinus, treasurer; Miss Agnes Repplier, Mrs. David Rivinus, Mrs. Joseph F. Edwards and Mrs. Nicholas Thouron, honorary vice presidents.

I COULD not imagine what in the world I was going on at St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for I knew there was no service at that hour, and yet suddenly some twenty to twenty-five people in very smart clothes came pouring out of the church, and then I saw a decided majority of Beales among them and knew I had come upon the christening party of young Oliver Eaton Croming well, Jr., for there were the grandparents, well, Jr., for there were the grandparents, Milton Jones, Mr. Clarence M. Kline, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beale, and aunts and uncles, and none other than Cordella Cheston, Mr. R. Glipla Ervin and Mr.

Philopatrian Ball Tonight

for an extended wedding journey

Marking the golden anniversary among the annual receptions given in the past under the auspices of the Catholic Philo-patrian Library Institute, the event to be staged tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford ses to eclipse all others in the

Directoire, which will be the preliminary to the reception this year. Mr. John B. Kame has been chairman of the committee which has had this feature in charge.

The list of boxholders for the ball is as follows:

Mr. James P. McNichol, Mr. Frank A. Mutherth, Mr. Joseph N. Snellenburg, Mr. Joseph C. Trainer, Mr. Hubert J. Horan, Mr. Ignatius J. Horstmann, Mr. J. Alfred Clark, Mr. William Meenehan, Mr. John B. Cummins, Mr. Michael Murphy, Mr. John A. Murphy, Dr. James McNiffy, Mr. John A. Nugent, Mr. Nicholas Carroll, Mr. M. A. Casey, Mr. John E. Costello, Mr. M. A. Casey, Mr. John S. Distlery, Mr. James Hastings, Jr., Mr. Edward P. Loughran, Mr. Frank B. J. Brangan, Mr. J. J. Sullivan, Jr., Mr. Paul J. Driscoll, Mr. John E. Sherlock, Mr. Francis D. Gill, Mr. Daniel J. Lynch, Mr. Ellis A. Gimbel, Mr. Chester P. Ray, Mr. Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Danes of Mr. Nachelas of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Danes of the River Tava, Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Danes of the Jr., Mr. Edward P. Loughran, Mr. Frank B.
J. Branngan, Mr. J. J. Sullivan, Jr., Mr.
Paul J. Driscoll, Mr. John E. Sherlock, Mr.
Francis D. Gill, Mr. Daniel J. Lynch, Mr.
Ellis A. Gimbel, Mr. Chester P. Ray, Mr.
Samuel D. Lit, Mr. Thomas F. Reilly, Mr.
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Mr. Charles H. McCarthy, Mr. E. R. Clinton, Mr. John H. O'Gorman, Mr. Edward
dev. Morrell, Mr. Frank Carr, Mr. John F.
Skelly, Mr. Michael F. McCullough, Mr.
John W. Hooley, Mr. E. J. Hassett, Mr. P.
J. Lawler, Mr. M. J. Mechan, Mr. John J.
Cronin, Mr. James E. Moroney, Mr. James
A. Hamilton and Mr. Gerald A. Dougherty.



MISS FRANCES KANE Mias Kane will take part in the opening feature of the Philopatrian



GREAT AMERICANS

I Cairn Knot, Jr., who has gained distinction by being expelled

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

"If I remember right," interrupted Harut blandly, "I think that on that occasion two of you delivered the message and that the Child market one of you upon the brow.

"Yes." interrupted Harut again, "Yes." interrupted Harut again, "we cursed you with three curses. The first was the curse of Heaven by storm or drought, which has failen upon you. The second was the curse of famine, which is failing upon you; and the third was the curse of war, which is yet to fail on you." "It is of war that we come to speak," replied the messenger, diphomatically avoid-

Hotel promises to celline all others in the history of the Philos.

Twenty-four young men and women have been rehearsing for several weeks a Gavotte Directoire, which will be the preliminary to the reception this year. Mr. John B. Kane has been chairman of the committee which white which perhaps he could be a second to the committee which has been chairman of the committee which white which white which perhaps he could be committeed to the committee which white which white which white which white which white white which white which white which white which white white white which white whi

the King, and with her a hundred virgins of your people. That the image of the Child he brought to the banks of the River Tava, there to make obeisance to the god Jana in the presence of his priests and Simba the King. These are the demands of Jana spoken through the mouth of Simba the King."

"And if we refuse the demands, what then?"

"Then," shouted the messenger insolently Then, shouled the messenger insciently, then Jana declares war upon your the last war of all, war till every one of your men be dead and the Child you worship is burnt to gray ushes with fire. War till your women are taken as slaves and the corn which you refuse is stored in our grain pits and your land is a waste and your mans. which you refuse a start of gain puts and your land is a waste and your flame forgotten. Already the hosts of Jana are gathered and the trumpet of Jana calls them to the fight. Tomorrow or the next day they advance upon you, and ere the moon is full not one of you will be left to

look upon her."
"If you will be advised by me, friends, you will ride hard for the rives. There is such rain upon the mountains as I have never seen before, and you will be fortunate if you cross it before the flood comes down. greatest flood that had happened in our

This intelligence seemed to disturb the This intelligence seemed to disturb the messengers, for they too, steeped out of the shed and stared at the mountains, muttering to each other something that I could not understand. Then they returned, and with a fine appearance of indifference demanded an immediate answer to their challenge.

lenge.

"Can you not guess it?" answered Harut. Then changing his tone he drew himself to his full height and thundered out at them: "Get you back to your evil spirit of a god that hides in the shape of a beast of the forest and to his slave who calls himself a king, and say to them: "Thus speaks the Child to his rebellious servants, the Black Kendah dogs: Swim my river when you can, which will not be yet, and come up against me when you will; for whenever you come I shall be ready for you. You are already dead, O Jana. You are already dead, O Jana. You are scattered and lost, O dogs of the Black Kendah, and the home of such of you as remain shall be far away in a barren land, where you must dig deep for water and live upon the wild game because there little corn will grow. Now begone, and swiftly, lest you stop here for ever."

So they turned and went, leaving me full of admiration at the histrionic powers of Harut.

That yeary evening we began our preparation.

Harut.

That very evening we began our preparations to meet an attack which was now inevitable. Putting aside the supposed rival powers of the tribal divinities worshiped under the names of the Child and Jana, which, while they added a kind of Homeric interest to the contest, could, we felt, coarcely affect an issue that must be decided with cold state on the supposed to the cold.

weapons, the position of the White Kendish was serious indeed. As I think I have said, in all they did not number more than about two thousand men between the ages of the mixtures and twenty-five, or, including lads between fourteen and twenty and side men still able-bodied, between fifty-five and sevently say two thousand seven hundred capable of some sort of martial service. To these in ghit he added comething under two thousand women, since annount this dwindings folk, oddly enough from causes that I Mount. wight be added comething under two sind in position sind women, since among this dwindling position from causes that I Mount. sind women, since among this dwindling folk, oldly enough from causes that I never ascertained, the males outhunisered the females, which accounted for their marriage customs, that were by comparison with those of most African peoples, monoga-

their own country; that is not less than ten to one. Moreover, all of these enemies would be fighting with the courage of despair, since quite three-fourths of their cattle and sheep, had been destroyed by the terrific hall-burst that I have described. Therefore, which for most of us would mean a fat were then death. that I have described. Therefore, since no that I have described, therefore, since no other corn was available in the surrounding land, where they dwelt alone encircled by deserts, either they must capture that of the White Kendah or saffer terribly from starvation until a year later, when another

Now it will be remembered that on the

"HASTY CONSUMPTION"



Copyright Life Publishing Company addition to our own sporting arms, had brought with him to Africa fifty Snider rifles with an ample supply of ammunition, the same that I had trouble in passing through the customs at Durhan, all of which had arrived safely at the Town of

the Child.
Clearly our first duty was to make the best possible use of this invaluable store.
To that end I asked Harut to select seventy-five of the boldest, and most inthe Child. seventy-five of the boldest, and most in-telligent young men among his people, and to hand them over to me and Hans for in-struction in musketry. We had only fifty rifles but I drilled seventy-five men, or fifty per cent more, that some might be ready to replace any who fell. From dawn to dark each way Hans and I worked at trying to convert these Kendah

I worked at trying to convert these Kendah into sharpshooters. It was no easy task with men, however willing, who till then had never held a gun, especially as I must be very sparing of the ammunition necessary to practice, of which of course our supply was limited. Still we taught them how to take cover, how to fire and to cease from firing at the word of command, also to bold the rifles low and waste no shot. To

hold the rifles low and waste no shot. To make marksmen of them was more tnan I could hope to do under the circumstances. With the exception of these men nearly the entire male population was working day and night to get in the harvest. This proved a very difficult business, both because some of the crops were scarcely fit and because all the grain had to be carried on camels to be stored in and at the back of the second court of the temple, the only place where it was likely to be safe. Indeed in the end a great deal was left unreaped. Then the herds of cattle and breeding camels which grazed on the further side of the Holy Mount must be brought into places of safety, glens in the forest on its slope, and forage stacked to feed them. Also it was necessary to provide scouts to keep watch along the banks of the river.

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Lastly, the fortheations in the mountain pass required unceasing labor and atten-tion. This was the task of Ragnall, who fortunately in his youth, before he suc-ceeded unexpectedly to the title, was for some years an officer in the Royal En-gineers and therefore thoroughly understood.

that business. Indeed he understood it rather too well, since the result of his somewhat complicated and scientific scheme of defense was a little confusing to the simple native mind.

simple native mind.

However, with the, assistance of the priests and of all the women and children who were not engaged in provisioning the Mount, he built wall after wall and redoubt after redoubt. If that is the right word, to say nothing of the shelter trenches he dog and many pitfalls, furnished at the bottom with charp stakes, which he hollowed out whetever the soil could be easily moved, to wherever the soil could be easily moved, to

Indeed, when I saw the amount of work he had concluded in ten days, which was not until I joined him on the mountain, I was quite autonished.

was quite autonished.

About this time a dispute arose as to whether we should attempt to prevent the Black Kendah from crossing the river, which was now turning down, a plan that some of the elders favored. At last the controversy was referred to me as head general and I decided against anything of the sort. It seemed to me that our force was too small, and that if I took the riflemen a great deal of ammunition night be expended with poor result. Also in the event of any reverse or when we were finally driven back, which noust happen, there driven back, which must happen, there might be difficulty about remounting the earnels, our only means of emerge from the

might be difficulty about remounting the samels, our only means of except from the horsemen, who would possibly gallop us down. Moreover the Tava had several fords, any one of which night he selected by the enemy so it was arranged that we should make our first and hist stand upon the Hely Mount.

On the fourteenth night from new means our awife camel seconds who were posted in releasy between the Tava and the Mount reported that the Black Kendah were gathered in thousands epon the further side of the river, where they were engaged in celebrating magneti excensives the the inteenth night the second reported that the head of them marched the lang god-elephant. Jana, on which rode Simba the King and a lame priest tevidently my friend whose foot had been marched the lang god-elephant. Jana, on which rode Simba the King and a lame priest tevidently my friend whose foot had been marched the lang god-elephant. Jana, on which rode Simba the King and a lame priest tevidently my friend whose foot had been marched the lang god-elephant. Jana, on which rode Simba the King and a lame priest tevidently my friend who seed that in certain mands the story I confess I did not believe since it seemed to me impossible that any one could ride upon that mad rogue. Jana, Yet as subsequent events showed, it was in fact true. I suppose that in certain mands the beant became tame, for the Black Kendah

Two trights later, for the Black Kendah drogged

advanced but slowly spreading themselves over the country in order to collect such crops as had not been gathered through crops as had not been gainered incough lack of time or because they were still unscripe, we saw flames and smoke rising from the Town of the Child beneath us, which they had fred. Now we knew that the time of trial had come and until near milwomen and children worked in our power.

Our position was that we held a very proaches had been blocked, was only as

There were perhaps 5000 persons of both sexes and every age gathered in this camp which was so well provided with food and water that it could have stood a siege of several months. If, however, our defenses should be carried there was no possibility site females, we had were, by compared the control of most African peoples, monogations. At any rate only the rich among them had more than one wife, while the poor or otherwise ineligible often had none at all since intermarriage with other races and above all with the Black Kendah dwelling beyond the river was so strictly trained that it was punishable with death or tabled a party of several months. If, however, on several months is all the several months. If, however, on several months is all the several months. If, however, on several months is all the several months in the several months is all the several months in the several months is all the several mon

fate worse than death.

CHAPTER XVIII

Allan Quatermain Misses HAD made my last round of the little corps that I facetitiously named "The Sharpshooters," though to tell the truth at shooting they were snything but sharp. and seen that each man was in his place behind a wall with a reserve man at the rear of every pair of them, waiting to take his rifle if either of these should fall. Also I made sure that all of them had twenty rounds of ammunition in their skin pouches

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Farmer Smith's Column

BILLY BUMPUS'S THOUGHTS By Farmer Smith

Spat-

Splash!

Splash!

Billy Bumpus, the Goat, stood by the window watching the rain drops glide down window watching the rain drops glide down the window pane. Every minute or so, he would laugh softly to himself.

He thought Mrs. Bumpus did not see him, but she was watching him out of the corner of her eye. When her curiesity could not stand it any longer, she said:

"What are you laughing at?"

Bully was so surprised that he turned suddenly and said:

"I was laughing at my own thoughts."

"I was laughing at my own thoughts."
Then he became very solier and turned once more to look out of the window.

Splash!
A tiny rain drep came down the window same, joined another drop and fell on the edge. Billy smiled again. "What are you laughing at?" asked his

wife for the second time.
"I was just thinking what a good dinner would be waiting for me" replied Billy, stroking his (to him) beautifut whiskers. stroking his (to him) beautiful whiskers
"But what has he rain to do with your
dinner?" asked Mrs. Bumpun, who was
always interested in Billy's appetite, which
she considered the biggest part of him.
"I'm going to have brickbats for dinner,"
and Billy turned and smiled at his wife.
"I haven't any brickbats for you," repiled Mrs. Bumpus wonderingly, looking in
the refrigerator, thinking perhaps her hushand had put some on ice while she wasn't
tooking.

looking "I know you haven't." said Billy, "but there are lots and lots of bricks down where they are building the skating rink. I know, for I bit a piece of one the other day and

for I bit a piece of one the other day and it was very, very tough."

Mrs. Bumpus took off her apron as she replied. "It must be very tough, if YOU couldn't eat it. What has the rain got to do with tough brickbats?

"Just listen to me. Suppose you reason it out this way—bricks, rain, rain, bricks—

"Oh! I see. It is going to rain bricks.

"Oh! I see. It is going to rain bricks. The bricks falling on the ground makes them soft," said Mrs. Bumpus.
"No, my dear, you do not think clearly. The rain makes the bricks soft. I like the tasts of the brick, but it is too much trouble to chew it. I said it was tough."
"That's just like you. You do not want to take the trouble to do anything. It would be a good idea for me not to want to take the trouble to cook tin can soup for you or boil shingle nails. Then I wouldn't have to work so hard," said Mrs. Bumpus, turning up her nose.
"But my dear, you do that because you love ms. while I eat bricks."

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"LITTLE WOMEN" But my car, you do that because you love me, while I eat bricks—"
"Because you love your own stomach," intercupted Mrs. Bumpus.
"Love rules the world," said Billy, kissing his wife. He looked out of the window Little | "What the Doctor Order

again. The rain had stopped and the sun

"If you love ME, bring home one of those soft bricks," said Mrs. Bumpus, helping soft bricks," said Mrs. Bumpus, helping Billy on with his coat. Billy Bumpus trotted off in the direction

out of his mouth.

I was reminded of it the other day when my electric light would not work. I sent for the electrician, and all he did was to push in a dear little button and—presto,

had my light. He fixed it later so that could work it myself. It is from these little things in life that

we learn the most. I did not snow how to push that little button, and, besides,

to push that little button, and, besides, I am a bit cautious when it comes to experimenting with live electric wires.

In your lessons at school you sometimes wonder how some children get along so easily. Perhaps it is because they know what to do.

Call John, or some other boy. HE is the fellow who knows how to do it.

When all went well with my electric

What's Doing Tonight

Lecture on Maeterlinck by Edward How-ard Griggs, under auspices of University Extension Society, Witherspoon Hall, & o'clock, Admission charge, Sixty-seventh samual reception and dance, Philadelphia Typographical Union No. 2, Moose Hall, 1312 North Broad street, So'clock, Invitation, City Business Club's patriotte night ban-quet, Hotel Adelphia, 6:30 o'clock, Admis-sion charge.

Lecture on insects by Dr. Henry Skin-ner, the Academy of Natural Sciences, Nineteenth and Race streets, 8 o'clock,

West Philadelphia Business and Im-provement League, 5209 Market street,

Northwest Business Men's Association 1236 Columbia avenue, 8 o'clock Free. West Susquehanna Avenue Business Men. 1497 West Susquehanna avenue, 8

o'clock Pree.
Girard Improvement Association, Twen-tieth and Shunk streets, 5 o'clock. Free. Transit committee of the Frankford

Hoard of Trade, Massonic Hall, Womrath street, Frankford, 8 o'clock, Free, Schuylkill Branch Christian Endeavor;

Artists' masque, Academy of Music. Ad-

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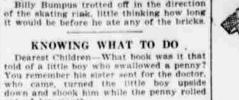
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