NS SO POPULAR WITH PHOTOPLAYERS!

n Sills, H. B. Warner and Others Languish Behind Penal Bars

ONOR SYSTEM" IS GREAT

By the Photoplay Editor

t; after the "laine duck" movies of the weeks, "The Honor System." It is a nelodrama, this "Honor System"—melobecause it has a hero, heroine, vil-and villain; big because it unites use, preachment, plastic art and good By all odds it is the most sus-ly fascinating picture play since "In-nce." Into its making have gone great stern spaces, fine little touches, senti-sts bright as swords, sudden and eager uty of face and tint and landscape. The ctator who can take his eyes from the sen during these two and a half hours proper optical keenness or a sense of uman. It is a disputed point whether play must not always be melodra-If so, we prefer to have it like "The System" rather than the pure dreadfuls." In the former, though oles are black and bad and others and good, there is a delicate gradaon of character, a nice appreciation of ifference, a discarding of hackneyed types, he vampire is a genuine woman, more inat and moralless than richly sobed and rid. The hero is a chap of good average sort of Arizona version of Galsworthy's stice." The corruptness of the Senator less no actuality. The heroine is poetic. ity and suggestive of purity without skishness. Even that familiar friend, the rift, is made individual and convincing. this humanization of common movie lards is unusual and gratifying. But such a merit the director has added with fect effect the wild existence of border onvent scenes and the ghastly existence of lifers" in old-time prisons, touching each out of locale and incident to issues of lawmeas, cloistered calm or tragic solitude means of close-up, panorams, tris and all expedients of the craft. Though pal-ly written and produced under the in-mes of Griffith, "The Honor System" not shame the master, but only reflects simple plot is justified a thousandfold the treatment. Its detail is intelligent; technique above criticism. The best bit acting is that of Gladys Brockwell as lazy harpy of the dance hall. Milton medium as the cinema, nevertheless finally toggests the desired character of the imned hero. Miriam Cooper and Charotte Clary are well fitted with other roles.

ARCADIA-"God's Man," Sherrill, with H. B.
Warner, Story by George Bronson-Howard.
Beenarlo by Anthony P. Kelly. Directed by
George Irving. Photographed by William
Rainbart. Stone walls may not a prison make, but

they do constitute a vital factor in the man-

acture of movies. Warner gets into fall about one-fifth the time Milton Sills is there; but the whole point of "God's Man" is the link between that New York way that leadeth to destruction" and the The author has tried to put over a e highbrow problem than that, but not the of his talk about philosophy, Nietz-, "the eternal why" and the rest of Washington Square chit-chat comes out bly. Largely this is due to the treatment, which is abrupt, overloaded with new thought" and slang of "the citte un-terworld," as the billboards put it, and reak on continuity and acting. The story not without interest. Even in its current form it is entirely too long. Casual photo-playgoers will accept much of it because it cives Warner a chance to be manly and unaffected, and because emphasis put upon the "lure of the city." But the tutored eye is quick to catch such absurdities (small as they are) as an "heir apparent" to an ecclesiastical seat, a city editor order-ing a two-column head on a scandal story before it has "broken" and the search efore it has "broken" and the usual over-eated attacks on electric-light ads, the ing evil and the cruelty of employers. once these were a good cry, but a some-that reiterated cry today. But Warner is fine; he always is. And at one point the producer has struck a new note in lighting the use of vari-colored tints thrown on

VICTORIA — "The Silent Witness." Four-Square, with Gertrude McCov. Story by Otto Hauerbach. Scenario by H. S. Sheldon. Di-rected by Harry Lambert. Photographed by D. W. Gobbett.

The Victoria evidently considers this feature rather a joke. Else why put Miss McCoy's name in shouting type under a cut of Kathlyn Williams on the neat program? Founced on the play of the same name. the production has no positive faults, and positively no surprises. For when you show a close-up of corpuscies at the first revolution of the projection machine it will take pretty duil fellow not to forecast the wind-up. Miss McCoy, who used to be a reat Edison favorite, appears in about 100 of the 700 feet of film, the rest being weted to the apparent murder of an emy by her son, court proceedings and forth. The picture suggests the good old days in everything but plot-tensity and ex-pert treatment. It is an amiable melo-drama rather in need of some of the cor-

This is the last week of "Redemption" at the Forrest and "The Crisis" at the Gar-rick. The Palace's bill is headed by "The Lone Wolf." "The Girl Without a Soul" is at the Regent, while the Strand is snow-"Down to Earth," already reviewed ir

Platinum Beauties-Cross Keys

There are acts to suit all tastes at the Cross Keys this week and the show gener-ally is a top-notcher.

the Platinum Beauties, which headlines bill, is one of the best artistic features ever seen here. A dozen beautifully formed n appear in poses which tell the story

One of the big laughing hits of the bill offered by Sammy Renn, a Philadelphia by, who will be remembered as principal lian of the "Dream Pirates and "The at the Fair." He is assisted by Emma Waper, a pretty girl with a big voice. Renn brought out no end of laughs with a numor of timely songs. Among others who won approval were Lemaire and Dawson a blackface skit, Joe Remington and mpany in "The Millinery Salesman" and tyo and Chyo, Japanese gymnasts. The stures were full of the latest news.

PRIZES TO LITTLE FARMERS

an Mothers' Club Distributes Awards in Course of Alcyon Picnic

PITMAN, N. J., Aug. 27.—Winners in the set annual vegetable and flower garden misst conducted by the Pitman Mothers' linb were awarded their prizes at the meeting of the club yesterday, which was in the fure of a picnic at Aleyon Park and was dressed by Miss Florence Thorpe, of West the star, Pa., on kindergarten work.

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prize-winners are:
om ten to sixteen years—Best laid out
nble garden, Earl Carter; second prize,
in Mayo; best laid out vegetable garEdith Prosses; best collection of vegeand flowers, Rodgers Madara; best
lon on flowers, Norwood Tichenor;
silection of lettuce and radiales, HerWhitehead; best collection of lettuce,
on and other vegetables, Myron Mayo;
incumber, Earl Carter,
if to nine years—Best collection

Madawerth Crease.

MANY GOOD ACTS ON VIEW AT KEITH'S

'The Old Master," a Vaudeville Classic, and Howard's Revue Win Approval

To Dan Burke a vote of thanks is due Defying the mania for riotous entertainment, he has dared to give us an act which is a vaudeville classic. It towers above everything else on the bill at Keith's this week because it is consistent, superior and different. "The Old Master" is the rather modest title. It opens like an episode of

strengthen her confidence.

The dancing master, who many years before also taught the gir's mother, dances with her before the trying ordeal. The mother is seen in a vision as though re-flecting the old man's thoughts, and looks on approvingly as the master wishes her daughter good luck at her departure. The old master drops into a reverie. While liv-ing in the past the mother of his pupil ap-pears and offers the numbers which the

matter tought her many years ago.

Rejane, another pupil of years gone by, also appears and dances. They vanish when the matter rises from his arm-chair. The clock strikes. The old man rushes to the door expectantly. He knows that his little annual has passed through that his little pupil has passed through of success or failure. She returns with an armioad of flowers, "Success" is all she manages to say and she drops on a couch Auto the spirits of the other dancers appear.

In addition to giving a clever portrayal of the character Mr. Burke offers an artistic dance in the style that was popular about thirty years ago. As demonstrated by Burke that style is many years ahead Florence Dorothy made a charming little

pupil and danced artistically. Molly Moller and Marie Govern also won much approval with their numbers. The act generally scored a solid hit. Joseph E. Howard's Musical World Revue involved four scenes in which nearly two-score singers and dancers appeared. The action drifted from Yenkers to Mississippi and from California to "Somewhere in the

Many of Mr. Howard's well-known songs were revived in the presentation, which was along elaborate lines.

A song in the hollow of a tree during a rainstorm was the prettiest feature of the

The entire act could be greatly improved by a little elimination. A number of a southern levee, which employs more than a dozen dancing darkies, takes up time without giving us anything new. A new idea in this spot would strengthen the act

Clark, whose singing and dancing were a distinct asset.

John Swor and West Avey are undoubt-

edly two of the best negro delineators in singeland. They would improve their skit, however, by cutting out the time-worn "bit" of the checker game with the whisky bottle and glass. It makes 'em laugh-yes-but every man who has ever seen a burlesque

show knows it's gray with usage.

Ray Fern and Marion Davis, a Philadelphia pair, were big applause winners in a distinctly novel act, which was right up to the moment. Mr. Fern's songs are wonders for comedy, and Miss Davis, although small in stature, is a big asset in the proceedings.

The rest of the show was in keeping with general excellence and included Joseph E. Bernard and Ninita Bristow, in a domestic sketch; Eddie and Birdie Conrad, Rennie ter being one of the best canine act

"BIG BURLESQUE REVIEW" SCORES HIT AT CASINO

Well-known Organization Has Those Much Success

Jacobs and Jermon deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in putting on the "Big Burlesque Review," which came to the Casino last night. They have forgotten the old stock gags and business and launched into something refreshingly new in burlesque. Harry K. Morton was one of the most am sing performers who came to this playhouse last season and those who visit the Casino will have to go some to eat him this season.

Many new ideas have been incorporated

into the action of the piece. Among the class of exceptional players are Danny Murphy. Zella Russell, Harry O'Neal and Flossie Everett. Some new music—the kind that you whistle after the curtain goes down—was introduced into the show. The girls are lively and shapely and the cos-

"The Country Store"-William Penn A sure cure for the "blues" is "The

Country Store," a farce comedy, which tops the bill at the William Penn the first half of the week. The numerous comedy situa-tions are well handled by the players. The bill generally, for the opening of the season, was all that could be desired. The feature photoplay was "The Flame of the Yukon." with Dorothy Dalton in the leading role The Douglas Family, D'Lier and Termini, and Gertrude and Catharine Valerie did their "bit" toward the evening's entertainment. There will be a complete change of

"Speedway Girls"-Trocadero

The "Speedway Girls" won laughter and applause at the Trocadero. Every member of Charles M. Baker's company is a gen-uine funmaker. From the time the cur-tain went up for the first act until the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home" the audience was in an uproar. Up-to-the-minute songs alternate with riotous fun minute songs attended with flotous fun-throughout the show. Some of the fun-makers who brought many laughs were Ed Rodgers, John Black, Milton Lee, Jack Smith, Edward Hart, Dolly Bunch, Sue Milford and Marion Chase, all of whom have principal parts. The burlesques were well staged and the costumes were the very latest.

"Hoosier Girls"-Globe

"The Hoosier Girls," a tabloid musical comedy, took headline honors at the Globe last night. There are the usual number of last night. There are the usual number of specialities, and the songs are of the tuneful variety. The dance numbers performed by the attractive chorus are particularly pleasing. The scenic effects and stage settings are all that can be desired. The Melodious Four, an instrumental, vocal and comedy offering, was warmly applauded and had to respond to many encores. Other acts which pleased included Smith and Farmer, Jimmy Shea, Stewart and Mercer, Hendricks and Padula; Mahoney Brothers and Daisy, Dona Cooper, Lyle and Harris and Parilla. The motion pictures were up to the minute.

Nixon Grand-"Who's to Blame?"

"Bob" Hall, that genial Philadelphian, known as the world's most rapid song com-poser, was the emphatic hit at the Nixon Grand last night. "Bob" can compose songs as quick as a flash on any subject from the as quick as a flash on any subject from the coal situation to onions, or from courtship to the war. Original songs mixed with good consedy and a capable cast and chorus made "Who's to Blame?" a tabloid musical comedy, a popular number on the bill. There are thirteen persons in the cast, and it takes three scenes to portray the "story." Burrounding numbers include the Three Spittons, Michael and Example, War-

TO DIVORCE TEUTON HUBBIES Conan Doyle Sees No Reason Why British Women Haven't Right

LONDON. Aug. 28.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, replying to criticisms of his sugges-tion that British wives of Germans should be enabled to get divorces in certain circumstances if they desire, writes:

stances if they desire, writes:

The argument that there should be no divorce for a British woman married to a German because the parties have vowed fidelity would be valid if no such things as divorce existed. Since, however, the civil code of every civilized nation recognizes that circumstances may arise which disnolve the contract, we have to determine whether the fact that these women have been placed in so terrible and unnatural a position, mated with enemy subjects alienated among their own kind, is not good reason for such a dissolution.

Dickens's; grips attention by its atmos- St. Louis Ordinance Declared Invalid phere and sincerity and yet it is a dancing act.

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Deaths

ADAMS.—Aug. 26, suddenly, THOMAS M., husband of Katharine Adams, and son of William G. and late Anme Adams. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs., 2 p. m., father's residence, 1118 S. 22d st. Int. Mt. Peacs Cem. Itemains may be viewed Wed., 5 to 10 p. m. Auta service.

ADAMS.—Aug. 27 at the Masonic Home. JOHN ALAMS, and 74 Relatives and friends, Lodge No. 5, F. and A. M., invited to funeral service. Thurs., 230 p. m., at the Home. 3355 N. Bread st. Int. Northwood Cem. Autofuneral. Anthony Amodel, aged 47 Funeral services Wed. Solemin high mass of requirem 10 a. m. Church of St. Mary Magdalone. Int. Holy Crass Cem.

ANGSTADT.—Aug. 25, MARTHA B., widow of Maubry Angstadt, aged 60. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2.30 p. m., 157 Harvey st. Wissahickon. Int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem.

BARNES.—Aug. 25, KATHRYNE F., daughter of Annu M. and late Heary J. Barnes. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., \$30 a. m., mother's residence, 3339 N. 5th St. High mass of requirem St. Verenica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral. HIEARLY.—Aug. 27, at Ocean City, N. J., BEATRICE RUTH, daughter of Pietcher Stanley and Forence Barlow Bleakly, ased 10 months. Relatives unit-riends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., spartments of W. B. M. Burrell, 427 Market st. Camden, Int. private, Harleigh Cem.

HREWER.—Aug. 27, LIZABETH (nee Skillman), widow of Elifa A. Brewer. Due notice of funeral from 1851 N. 1218 st. Lambertville, N. J., Bapers copy.

BYNNE.—Aug. 27, ALOYSIUS P., son of

Helatives and friends invited to funeral, Thurs, 509 a. in. Is father sevidence, 230 K. Ledigh, Ann's Church it Scient Follow Catherral and Committee Catherral and Cath

ion at 62d and Parrish. Solemn hish requiem mass Lady of Victory Church 10 a. m. Int. Hely Cross Cem.

FISHER.—Aug. 25. ANN FISHER, widow of John Pisher and daughter of late John and Nellie McGettigan, of Cashel. Co. Dauggal, Ireland. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 8:30 a. m. 2239 Federal st. Solemn requiem mass St. Charles's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

FRANCISCO.—Aug. 25. IDA FRANCISCO (new Wilson), wife of John Francisco. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 3 p. m. 522 E. Cabot st. int. Palmer Cem. Friends may call after 8 p. m. Wed.

FURLONG.—Aug. 25. ANDREW T., husband of Anna Furlong (new Hoban) and son of Anna and inte Andrew Furlong. Relatives and friends, members of St. Vincent de Faul Society. Holy Name Society, League of the Sacred Heart and Altar Society, Artisans' Order of Protection. Assembly No. 6. of Penna; International Asse. of Machinists of Phila. Navy Yard, invited to funeral. Wed. 8:30 a. m. 2308 S. Alder st. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Epiphany 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

GATTON.—Aug. 24. EDWARD A., son of late Edward and Mary Gayton, aged 35. Relatives and friends. De Solo Council. No. 315, K. of C.; Watelia Tribe. No. 225. I. O. R. M.; I. B. of E. W., Local Union. No. 98. employes of Lloyd-Garrett Co., invited to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a. m. sister's residence, Mrs. Rose Brennan. 2009 S. Church 10 a. m., Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

GERRARD.—Aug. 25. ELIZABETH. wife of the funeral.

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GERRARD.—Aug. 25. ELIZABETH, wife of Thomas Gerrard. Sr. and daugater of late Lawrence and Catherine Flynn, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 1822 Sellers st. Frankford, Requiem high mass St. Joachim's Church 7 a. m. Int. St. Gabriel's Cem., Hazieton Pa. Omit flowers.

GRAY. Widow of George W. Gray. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 1830 a. m., 2228 N. 29th st. Solemn mass of requiem Church of the Most Precious Blood 10 a. m. Int. private. Auto funeral.

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GREEN.—In Norristown, Aug. 26, MARY L., wife of C. E. Green, Relatives and friends Invited to funeral residence, 1108 W. Main et., Norristown, Pa. Wed. 10.80 a. m. Int. private, Mortgomery Cem.

GREER.—Aug. 26, HOLLETTA, wife of Wijsam H. Greer, aged 49, Rolatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 1 p. m., 1526 N. 58th st. Services Weston Memorial Baptist Church, 58th and Thompson ets., 2 p. m., Int. private. Arlington Cem. Friends my. Sail Tues, eve. HADDON.—Aug. 27, William, husband of Serah Haddon toe Lindsay). Helstives and friends, members of 80 c. Helstives and friends, members in the commissions of which had sune a member, invited to funeral services. Thurs. 1 b. m., residence of son-h-law William Walton, 4825 N. Sydenham et. Services St. John's P. E. Free Church, 2 p. m. Int. Oakland Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed., after 7 p. m. after 7 p. m.

HAGAN.—Aug. 27. MARY AGNES, daughter of late Charles and Bridget Hagan and grand-daughter of Eliza and late John McElvane, aged 17. Rolatives and friends invited to funeral, Thores. F.30 a. m. 2938 N. 2d st. Sciemn requiem mass 8t. Veronica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

HAGLUND.—Aug. 25. at 841 N. 41st at., OLIVER A. son of Minnie Pavord and late Olof Haging, aged 23 years. Funeral services and int. private.

Olof Haglund, aged 22 rears.

and int. private.

HAMMOND.—Aug. 26, ANDREW, husband of Emma Hammond, aged 53. Relatives and friends, Amalgamated Lace Operatives of America, invited to funeral, Thurs. 1.30 p. m., 3525 Jasper at. Services in Christ Church, 6th and Venango sts. 2 p. m. Int. privats, Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. eve. Auto Venango sts., 2 p. m. Int. private, Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. eve. Auto funeral.

HEDGES.—Aug. 27, WILLIAM HENRY, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hedges, aged 20. Due notice of funeral given.

HENDERSON.—Suddenly, of acute appendictis. Aug. 28, George Henderson, Jen. Country and George and Reptha Stuart Henderson, aged 23 Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 215 p. m. country house of parents, Paoli, Pa. Auto will meet train leaving Broad St. Sta. 115 p. m. at Faoil, Pa. Int. p. 18.

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ARENDERICKS.—Aug. 26, ELIZABETH G. AUG. Aughter of late Samuel H. Hondricks, aged 76, Aughter of late Samuel H. Hondricks, aged 76, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. 668 Rohn etc. Poortistown, Fa. Wed. 2 p. m. 1914. Only Owen St. 1914. William Country St. 1914. Aug. 20, MARY JANE, wife of William Removerby, Sugnificant Int. private, N. 18th et., BARAH A., widow of Joseph Holdskom, aged 92, Funeral and int. private, R. William Removerby, Sugnificant of George and letter the Mison, aged 48. Relatives and friends in M. Haller, aged 48. Relatives and friends in M. Haller, aged 48. Relatives and Griends in M. Haller, aged 18. Relatives and Griends in M. Haller, aged 48. Relatives and Christ Church aged 20. The Parents in W. Atlantic Church and Mison, aged 48. Relatives and Christ Church aged 20. The Parents in Christ Church aged 20. The Parents in Christ Church and Christ Church aged 20. The Parents in Christ Church

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Rowland ave., Holmesburg Int. Magnolia com. Hemains may be viewed Tues, after 7 p. 1. PPPINCOTT—At Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26. EMILY STEEL WOLLBERT, wife of George Trueman Lippincott. Funeral service at restormers 129 States ave. Atlantic City, N. J., Wed. 9 R. M. Int. Central Laurel Hill, via 10 A. M. bridge train. Pennsylvania R. R. LUSTIN.—In Pheenixville, Pa., Aug. 27. ISAAC J. LUSTIN. Helatives and friends Invited to funeral, residence, 425 Gay st. Phoevixville, Pa., Thurs. 3 P. M. Int. private. Morris Cem. Magnature and friends Invited to funeral, residence, 425 Gay st. Phoevixville, Pa., Thurs. 3 P. M. Int. private. Morris Cem. Magnature of Harry and Emma Eabautt. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed. 130 p. m. residence of parents, 2009 W. Berks st. Philadelphia. Int. Killside Cem. Masternson.—Aug. 24. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 25. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 26. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 27. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 28. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 28. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 28. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 29. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERSON.—Aug. 28. Rev. WILLIAM P. MASTERON.—Aug. 29. Rev. McCOND.—Resident P. Masterson Rev. McCOND.—Reven McCOND.—Resident P. Masterson Rev. McCOND.—Resident P. Master

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McKEON.—Aug. 25, CATHARINE PATRICE.
daughter of Patrick and Mary McKeon (nee
Ryan), aged 19. Relatives and friends invited
to funeral. Wed., 8:30 n. m., residence of parcots. 1365 Fracker st., Oak Lane, Pa. Solemn
ligh requiem mass Church of the Holy Angels.
Stak Lane, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.
McKRILL.—At residence of father, 443 Edgewood road, Brookline, Del Ce., Pa., Aug. 26,
CHARLES O. McKRILL, Jr., impland of Mae
C. Morrill and son of Charlen C., and the late
Mollie E. Merrill, aged 50, Relatives and
friends invited to services. Wed. 2 p. m.,
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MORRIS —Aug 28, MARY A., widow of John Morris, Relatives and friends invited to furneral, Wed., 8:30 a. m. residence of son. Charles E. Morris, 1041 Fairmount ave. Solician requirem mass Church of the Assumption 10 a. m. Int Cathodral Cem. Auto funeral, NAUGHTON.—Aug. 25. MAVEICE H. husband of Margaret G. Naughton (new Tayler). Helatives and friends, Court Bellevue No. 107, 7-727 A. invited to funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., 107, 7-727 A. invited to funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m. Margaret G. Naughton (new Tayler). Margaret G. Naughton (new Tayler)

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PETERMAN—Aus. 26. GEORGE M. DAL.
LAS. husband of Charlotte Peterman (nee Albright). formerly of Chestnut Hill. Relatives and friends. Andrew Jackson Democratic Club, invited to funeral. Thurs. 2 p. m., residence. Stil S. 5th et., Camden. N. J. Int. Evergreen. Cem. Friends may call Wed. evo.

PUTTS.—Aus. 20. ALEXANDER J. son of Sarah and late James Pitts. Relatives and friends. employee of Phila. Rell and Machine. Co., Invited to funeral. Fri., 2 p. m. mother's residence. 2536 Ossford st. Int. Trinity Lutaeran Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. eve. POWERS.—Aus. 27. CECELIA A. widow of Micholas Powers. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed. 7:30 a. m. 814 N. Stillman at. Solema requiem mass St. Francis Kayler's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Autofuneral.

Attar Society of St. Bonaventura's Church in vited to funeral. Thurs., 730 a. m. residence of son-in-law, Joseph Gentert, 519 W. Cambria et. Routiem mass St. Bonaventura's Church B. a. m. Int. Most Holy Redeemer Cem. Auto funeral, St. Evilla, — Aug. 25. PATRICK, husband of Annie Slevin, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 830 a. m. 622 E. Oniario st. Hith mass Ascension Church 10. m. Int. Hely Schulchre Cem. Auto funeral. — Int. Hely Schulchre Cem. Auto funeral. — SMITH.——Suddenly, Aug. 24. MAY SMITH (nee Lyons), daughter of Hannah C. and late Thomas J. Lyons, Services and Int. strictly private, at convenience of family.

SMITH.—Aug. 27. WILLIAM WALLACE, son of William B. and late Ellen B. Smith and heshand of Catherine Johnsen Smith, næd 46. Relatives and friends, Richmond Lodge, No. 230, F. and A. M. Mella R. A. Chapter, No. 234. Fhin. Consistery, 32d Degres A. and A. Rite; Lu Lu Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. and all other organizations of which he was a monitor invited to funeral, Fri., 2 p. m., 4181 N. Brond st. Int. Westminster Com. Aug. funeral, husband of Theresa Speler fnee Woll), aged 52. Relatives and friends, Keystone Lodge, No. 129, 1, O. H. A.; Queen Esther Lodge and Lady Washington Lodge, invited to funeral, Wed., 2 p. m., 1932 N. 4th st. Int. private, Adath Jeshurun Cem. Omit flowers.

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