EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921

FINANCIAL Dividend

Certain-teed Products Corporation

First Preferred Dividend No. 29

New York, Dec. 9, 1921. New York, Dec. 9, 1621. Notice is hereby styon that the Board of Directors has declared this day the iventistic quarterly dividend of one and inter-quarters per centum (15, %) on the First Preferred Stock of Certifin-teed Products Corporation, payable Jan. 1, 1623, to First Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of humineau Dec. 21, 1821. Checks will be mailed.

ROBERT M. NELSON. Secretary-Treasurer

Certain-teed Products Corporation Second Preferred Dividend No. 20

New York. Dec. 9, 1921.

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HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

Preferred Dividend No. 25

Detroit, Michigan, December 5, 1921. The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1% % on the T% cumulative pre-ferred arack, payable January 1. 1921, to stockholders of record December 20, 1921, Checks will be malled. A. VON SCHLEGELL, Treasurer.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY that

Allegheny avenue and 10th street Philadelphia, December 7, 1921 e d'rectors have declared a dividend e Three Deliars (\$3.00) per share from the activity our medicine. Can you blame us for being a bit skeptical? Three Deliars (\$3.00) per share from the activity our medicine. Can you blame us for being a bit skeptical? Three Deliars (\$3.00) per share from the activity of the company on both the company on both the company on both the skeptical? Ti would asy to our discontented stranger. I would asy to our discontented stranger. I would asy to our discontented stranger. T would asy to our discontented stranger. I would asy to our di

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CARLILE. Treas WM A CARLILE. Treasurer. GIRARID TRUST COMPANY-AT A meeting of the Board of Managers, held this day, a quarterly dividend of nine (9) her cent and i on extra dividend of four (4) ner cent were declared, payable on Jan. 1932, to stockholders of record on the books of the company at the close of bual-ness Dec. 15. 1921. Checks will be mailed. THOMAS S. HOPKINS. Treasurer.

dates inclusive. WM. H. SCHNEIDER, Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Insurance Com-pany of the State of Pennarytrania will be held on Monday, January 16, 1922, at 12 M. at the office of the company, 308-310 Walnut itrest, for the elaction of five (5) directors wetchold of any business which may be presented.

PENN NATIONAL BANK Philadelphia December 8 th, 1921. W. D. WARD, Cashier. W. D. WARD, Cashier. W. D. WARD, Cashier. M. ATIONAL SECURITY BANK Philadelphia December 8 th, 1921. The Annual Meeting of the Sth, 1921.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

immediately brushing aside all formalities? I do not mean to say this should never be done. There are unusual circumstances, to be taken into consideration, and don't forget, I said, "without some good reason." I have never seen a person fail to get a civil answer when asking for information to in Philadelphia: on the other hand, I have is seen people so out of their way to try to set a stranger on the right track, and it is often a thankless job. Again, may I remind our friend "J. J. T." that we are passing through a period of

I would say to our discontented stranger, as the instructor in our salesmanship class often told us, "examine yourself and see if a good portion of the difficulty is not the fault of your manner of approach." Philadelphia contains as many whole-heated bonetic-mains as many whole-

many, Anyway, who told you you could knock Philadelphia and get away with it? W, S. F. D.

Philadelphia, December 7, 1921.

many.

Claims Philadelphia Inhospitable

Sir-Your views of old Philadelphia are great. If possible keep it up. I am say-ing them all. WILLIAM A. WERT. Philadelphia, December 8, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-If the railroad employers would cut the salaries of some of their hundred-thou-manda-syar officials it might help some to reduce expenses, and not try to drag it all

 TRADESNIENS NATIONAL BANK Difficulted by and a structure of 10 color A structure Philadelphia, October 24, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Why do we have an "e" in liquety instead of "1." since liquid is spelled with W. L. G.

Philadelphia, December 6 1921. Liquefy is derived from liquere and facere.

· How to Make Christmas Worth While

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Again, may I remind our friend "J. J. T. that we are passing through a period of preatest criminal activity in the history of our city, and a great many of us bave has a bit skeptical? In our Christmas shopping we should make it a rule to purchase everything that is useful, instead of really meant for show -nome cheap tinget effect of no us and which is usually releasted in a short time to those received in past years, and the time romance with Christmas and balance people who are opposed to associating a lit

which is usually releasted in a short time to those received in past years, and the donor is forgotien. Why? Because the giver has not carried out the proper spirit of the day. Give something useful and it will be a valuable adjunct to the home. The character of Christmas giving of late years has been abortive through a custom that a gliad period to the children, and when they has been abortive through a custom that has been gradually growing into the system, and depends entirely on the amount of money romance of Christmas that makes it such a glad period to the children, and when they come to learn the truth the day has lost much significance to them. In what way has any child ever been harmed by a deception of this character? The mother that tells her children little fanrepresented, either to the person receiving the gift, or the giver, Mrs. W. L. MANNING, Philadelphia, December 7, 1921.

The Music at Christmas To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am a poor woman with several chll-the home, owing to the limited means I pos-mess for providing it. I am a regular church attendant, and my children never miss the Nunday school and relations scrvices of the Nunday school and relations the scrutter scrut

Uffice of the JOHN B. XTETNON COMPANY Philadejphia. Pa. Desember 10, 1921. Will be as and the sense is that time as I myself have schered and often wond will be as and training of the sense the same treatment and often wond will be as and treatment and often wond will be as and the sense is that time as I myself have schered and the same treatment and often wond will be as and the sense is that time as I myself have schered and the same treatment and often wond beindays. Should have you the schered the same treatment and often wond will be added the sense is the sense is the sense is the sense is the twas my family is "stocking hungs will be sense to B act that we could be the present style of muse that is sung. Transfer hous, will be closed from the and the schered to fame schered will the schered for the schered to fame schered will the schered for the schered to fame schered will the schered for the schered to fame schered will the schered for the schered to fame schered will the schered for the schered to fame schered will the schered for the schered to fame schered will the schered form the schered the schered in the sense of schered form the schered the same treatment and often wonders where that is sung. Transfer hous, will be closed from the state schered form the schered the schered form the schered fo

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In answer to "Mrs. A. I. A.'s" ruguest for the balance of a poem, I send as follows: Santa Claus came down the chimney.

And I tell you he was black. Soot was on his hair and whikers; Soot was on his precious pack. Then the fat old fellow muttered: "Here's a pretty how-d'-do:

"Here's a pretty how-d'-do; I declare these careless people Quite formot to clean the flue. Guess I'll have to leave a message, Place it up against the wall; "When you're looking for my visits. Clean your chimneys one and all," MRS. M. SKILLMAN. Delair, N. J. December 4 1921

Delair, N. J., December 4, 1921.

Lines on "Jitney"

To the Editor of the Byening Public Ledge Latin words meaning to be liquid, and to make. Liquid is derived from liquidus, a Latin word meaning to be fluid. From these Latin word you will see the reason for the "e" in liquefy and the "i" in liquid. Sir-I note one of your readers asks it



HISTORY SIMPLIFIED

great as those of H. G. Wells to write great as those of H. G. Wells to write an "Outline of History." There are those who would say they are greater. Mr. van Loon is a college graduate, a former Associated Press correspond-ent, a lecturer on modern history in Cornell University and now a profes-sor of social science in Antioch Col-lege. Mr. Wells set out to elaborate a theory of historical development and wrote his story to buttress that the-ory. Mr. van Loon has simply tried ory. Mr. van Loon has simply tried to tell the story of man on earth in a way to make clear to the simplest unway to make clear to the simplest un-derstanding what has happened, and, where the reasons can be ascertained, why it happened. He has succeeded in making a very interesting book. It is intended primarily for young people, but it is written in a way to entertain and inform adults as well.

Mr. van Loon covers great events in a few pages, but he seizes the salient points, emphasizes those and then usu-ally tells the reader if he wishes to know more about the subject discussed he can find in the libraries many vol-

umes devoted to it. He Las managed to grasp the significance of men and events and to set it forth graphically. Take his treatment of Napoleon as an example. He tells of his crudity and cruelty, of his overleaping ambition and "But should I happen to look out of the window down upon Seventh avenue and carts come to a halt, and should I hear the sound of the beavy drums and see the little man on his white horse in his old and much-worn green uniform,

dust method of writing history. No one with any curiosity about what has happened in the comparatively short period of recorded time can read the book without regretting every interrup-tion till he has finished it.

CROMWELL

John Drinkwater Has Put the Great Englishman in an Episodic Play

The plays of John Drinkwater almost invariably defy ordinary criticism since they are never built along the lines of (Houghton Mifflin) is by Nancy Byrd



HENDRICK VAN LOON Who has written a "History of Mankind" for young people that will interest adults

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FOR YOUNG PEOPLE **Excellent** Choosing for Christ-

mas in Publishers' New Juveniles

Giving to the young folk for Christof the hatred that he aroused in nations mas becomes easy when books are outside of France. Then he remarks; chosen. This year the publishers have chosen. This year the publishers have been lavish in new issues, and in the Ba the window down upon Seventa average following notes there will be (he was writing in New York) and following notes there will be something to suit all tastes and ages, should the endless procession of trucks something to suit all tastes and ages, "Bob Hanson, Scout" (Penn Pubfollowing notes there will be found lishing Company), is a new volume in hear the sound of the heavy druins and see the little man on his white horse in his old and much-worn green uniform, then I don't know, but I am afraid that I would leave my beoks and the kitten and everything else to follow him wherever he cared to lead." And he concludes the chapter with a warning first two are "In the Days Before Co-ngainst the books about Napoleon, "for they are written by men who either ern World," both published by George hated him or loved him." "You will learn many facts," he continues, "but it is more important to 'feel history' than to know it. Don't read, but wait until you have a chance to hear a good artist sing the song called The Two by Heine, the great German poet who lived through the Napoleonic era. The music was composed by Schubert, an Austrian who caw the Emmeror. the Yallow Quill Girl" (Penn Company). Lotta Anthony has written Company). Lotta Anthony has written to company. Lotta Anthony has written to company. Russell Carter's entertaining and inby Heine, the great German port, who lived through the Napoleonic era. The music was composed by Schubert, an Austrian who saw the Emperor, the enemy of his country, whenever he came to visit his imperial father-in-law. The family who wants to amount to someto visit his imperial father-in-law. The song, therefore, is the work of two men who had every reason to hate the ty-rant. Go and hear it. Then you will understand what a thousand volumes could not possibly tell you." It will be seen from these sentences that he has not followed the dry-ns-dust method of writing history. No Company) is another of Alice Turner Curtis' historical stories for girls and gives a good nicture of the early days of the Civil War, as well as tells a good

story for the story's sake. "Marjorle's House Party" (Page Company) is a story for younger girls, full of lively interest and with plenty of humor. "The Blue Fairy Book" (David Me Kay) is a new and well-illustrated edi-

Kay) is a new and well-industrated sol-tion of Andrew Lang's classic collection of fairy stories. For younger children is another of Johanna Spyri's books, this time "Maezli" (J. R. Lippincott Company). Her "Heidi" is a classic for youngsters, and Elizabeth Stork has made a very attractive and interest

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ties." O'Neil, O. R.-"Adventures in Swazi-

land." O'Neill, E. G.—"Gold." Perry, Bliss.—"Life and Letters of Henry Lee Higginsen," Rostand, Edmond.—"Plays." translated by H. D. Norman: 2 volumes. Spencer, Evelence..."Fish Cookery." Stephenson, N. W.—"School History of the United States." Stoddard. Lothrop.—"New World of Islam."

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History.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders for the election of Directors of this Bank will be held at the Tanking House, Tuesday, I mary 10th, 1922, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 P. M. W. H. McKEE, Cashler THE SOUTHWESTEEN NATIONAL BANK Phila Pa-BANK Phila Pa-

THE SOUTHWESTERN NATION BANK, Phila., Pa. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1923, at 12 o'clock M., at the Banking House, S. E. Cor, Broal and South streets. EUGINE WALTER, Cashier. House, S. E. Cor. Broad and South EFGENE WALTER, C 1921

The Annual Election for Dire held at the Banking House, on T baid at the Banking House, on Fusaday, Jun-uary 10, 1922, between the hours of 12 o'clock neon and 2 P. M. CHARLES R. CONKE Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE members of the Philadelphia Manu-of the and a returners Mutual Fire Insurance Company, 811 Commercial Trust Building, Friday, January 13th, 1922, at 4 o'clock RICHARD H. MODELS Secretistic THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Santo Domingo 192 Stiver Mining Company, 911 be heid on 192 Stiver Mining Company, 911 be heid on 192 Theeday, December 20th, 1921, at 12 c'clock noon, at the office of the company, 511 Chesting and the office of the company, 511 Chesting and the office of the company, 511 Store Mining Company, 511 Store Mining Company, 511 Store Mining Company, 511 Chesting and Store Sto

noon, at the onice of the chestnut street, t.EWIS M. EVANS, Secretary,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Policyholders of the Standard Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be beid as January 11th, 1922, at 2:00 of lock, P. M. EDWN'N A ATLEE Saccetary, EDWN'N

stockholders of Confi & Allen Company will be held at the office of the company, and and Market ats. Philadelphia, Pa Tursday, January 10, 1923, at 10:30 A. M.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR'S OFFICE Room 584, City Hall Philadephia, November 20, 1921. Sealed proposals will be received at this miss until 12 o clock no. Tuoulaw, De-miss until 12 o clock no. Tuoulaw, De-miss until 12 o clock no. Tuoulaw, De-miss. 13, 1421, when to a von the opened Sealed pi

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bids must be accompanied by a certi-

All blds must be accompanied hy a certi-ficate from the city sellciter that security has been furnished in accordince wills the provisions of the ordinance of councils. ap-proved May 25, 1860. The director reserves the right to accept any proposal in whole or in part or reject in the blds as he may deem best for the interest of the city. When a bld or assis-mate of blds exceeds the sum of \$100 it will be necessary for the contract to be entered into the cost of which may be obtained into the cost of the city solicitor. City Hall, Philadeiphis.

C. LINCOLN FURNING M. D. Director of the Department. COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS AND CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT. Room CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT. Room State City Hall, Philadeiphia, November 29, 1991. Sealed proposals for blanks, books, rebinding books, stationery, etc., for the office of the Prothomary of the Courts of Common Pleas and Cherk of the Courts of Common Pleas and Cherk of the Manicipal Court for the sent 1922 will be received out for the sent 1922 will be received out for the sent 1922 will be received build to impuet another of supplies and vited to impuet another of Supplies and vited to inspect samples of supplies and vited to inspect samples of supplies and vited to inspect and accompanied by ensamed in the business and accompanied by ensamed in the business and accompanied by ensamed in the business of Councils, arheate from the City Solicitor that the ms of an ordinance of Councils, ap-May 25, 1869, have been complied

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Clerk M. C. PROPOSALS THE CLEVELAND AND PHTTSBURGH RAILROAD COMPANY Cheveland. C. November 28th, 1921. The proposals for the sale of General Mealed proposals for the sale of General Mealed proposals for the sale of General mean and accrued interest. to the amount of the Sinking Fund, at not to ex-model are and accrued interest. to the amount of Mastra Winshow Lanier & Company, for Mastra Winshow Lanier & Company, Cedar Street, New York, N. T. to the the Sinking Bercember Bils, 1971, Pro-tions of bus indicate series of bonds. "A."

of pusiness Becember Stat. 1921, Pro-mult indicate series of bonds, "A." Of Or "D." and size, is the case eries "B." must indicate the number and be ering coupons for \$17.80 and the payable January 3d. 1922, with in-payable January 3d. 1922, with in-tering on the size of Messara. Tanke, a Co., as above. If not ind on that day the fight is reserved with the bid. A. M. KLOSS, Treasurer.

J. M. KLOSS, Treasurer.

Women on the Stage

Scatter the Wage Cut

Questions Answered

Why "E" Not "1"?

H. D. C.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I have frequently read that women were not allowed to appear on the stage in England for many years after the had become popular in that country, were they first allowed to appear? drama When F. L. T.

FINANCIAL TO THE HOLDERS OF PHILADELPHIA SUBJECT OF COMPACT OF C Philadelphia, December 6, 1921. ia Company for Insurances on Lives ranting Annulties, Trustes, in the City iadeiphia, Pa. From and after such interest shall cease to be payable upon onds. The bonds drawn for redemp-y the Sinking Fund should be pre-for payment at the aforesaid office Trustee on or after January 3, 1922, n underest as lock and the second state of the seventeenth century. In 1636 Mrs. Colman performed the part of Innthe in Davenant's "Siego of Rhodes" before a select audience. Mrs. Davenport as Roxalana and Mrs. Saunderson as lanthe were the first poparties constants

 1922.
 as Roxsiana and Mrs. Saunderson as lanthe were the first bonafide English actresses.

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 They made their first appearances in 1601.

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 Before this period actresses were unknown.

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 the female parts in plays always being taken by men. Charles II is said to have first appear on the stage in England in 1662.

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 Army of Occupation

Army of Occupation To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

of the Trustee on or sfirt January 3, 1922. and are numbered as follows: 37 350 865 929 1198 1384 1533 50 375 700 934 1203 1397 1533 92 385 741 955 1209 1428 1448 1549 88 391 846 904 1231 1448 1549 100 441 847 1925 1235 1452 1607 144 478 879 1033 1231 1459 D6 192 479 891 1078 1237 1455 D14 217 527 893 1008 1317 1472 D45 329 655 912 1128 1324 1488 D72 347 618 913 1145 1360 1498 D73 350 643 919 1168 1379 1320 D97 PHILADELPHIA STRUEBAN GAS AND PLECTRIC COMPANY By M. W. STROUD. President. Sir—What is the insignia of the American Army of Occupation in Germany? W. S. D. Philadelphia, December 6, 1021.

The Insignia is a large white A sur-rounded by a red circle, mounted on a cir-cular piece of blue. FIRST MORTGACE 6% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS "R. K. L."-Myron T. Herrick is the American Ambassador to France.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the sinking Fund provision of the atove Mortanae cated August 1, 1012 proposals will be received at the office of the Com-mercial Trust Company. Trustee, City Hall Square. Philadelphia, for the said to the Trustee for Sinking Fund Account on Febru-ary 1, 1922 of \$122,400 car value of said honds at a price not to exteed 1075 and accrued interest. The right is reserved to reserve any or all proposals in whole or in part . "R. R. E."-The present Government of England is a coalition representing Unionists, Liberals and Laborites.

member of the Unitarian Church

Ject any or all propasals in whole or in art Sealed proposals stating numbers of November 1, 1508. Sealed proposals status numers of hends offered and marked "Proposals for the sale of Crew Levick Company First Morrage 5% sinking Fund tool Bonds" should be presented to the undersigned be-fore 11 states mean. Wednesday, Dreember 28, 1921. "C. L. C."-The railreads own the mail cars and not the Postoffice Department. "W S A." -Addresses were not delivered

on the occasion of the burial of the un known French and English soldiers.

HENRY C. GIBSON. Treasurer. GEO. B. NEWTON COAL COMPANY December 3 1021. PROPOSALS AS TO HONDS ice is hereby given to holders of bonds ice B. Newton Coal Company, se-

Poems and Songs Desired

Notice is hereby given to houses of nonne-of the Geo. H. Newton Coal Company, se-cured by mortassie by that company to the Land Title and Trust Company. Trustee, dated Desember 15, 1913, as amended by mortgage dated January 26, 1914, to the Land Title and Trust Company. Trustee, Land Title and Trust Company. Trustee, that there is held in the Sinking Fund of said Coal 'company the sum of \$12,166.as and that offers of said bonds for payment out of Sinking Fund at a price not exceeding 107% per cent of the par value of said bonds, and accrued interest. Will be received by the undersamed up to and including moon. Becember 19, 1921. "Too Late | Stayed" To the Editor of the Ruening Public Ledger; Sir-I am desirous of securing a poem staining these lines containing these lines: "Too inte I stayed, forgive the crime, Unherding flew the hours: How noiseless fails the foot of time. That only treads on flowers." It was in Cleveland's "English Literature of the Ninteenth Century" about forty years E B T

December 19, 1021. THE LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY TRUST DEPARTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT

WM. P. RECH. Cashier.

Annual Meetings

g. W. cor. Broad and Chestnut streets Philadelphia. Pa.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Annual Elections

The Annual Meeting of the shourd by the second of the stockholders Sir-Where do these lines occur? "Stone walls do not a prison make. Nor iron bars a cell." 8 1

Nor iron bars a cell." S. L. O. Philadelphia, December 6, 1921. In a little poem "To Althea From Prison."

Memorial Resolution 237 UNION NATIONAL BANK

Where Lines Occur

E. R. T.

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 UNION NATIONAL BANK December 8, 1921.
 At a stated meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, the president and nounced the decease of our associate. Mr. Henry H. Barton, whereuren the following minute was unanimously adopted:
 WHEREAS. We are called upon to mourn the loss of our faithful colleague; and WHEREAS. In his kindly courters, interest interest in the welfare of his fellow friends who will greatly miss his wise counsel; and
 WHEREAS. His ability, integrity and man he has endeared himself to a host of irlends who will greatly miss his wise counsel; and
 WHEREAS. His ability, integrity and main interest in the welfare of the bank, his high sense of honor and fidelity of pur-press have son for him the highest respect, socies and urofound regret at his loss, and our sympathy in this, their hour of affieldien, and that a coup of these minutes be engrossed and tendered them. MATHAN T. FOLWELL, BANUEL E. LANDIR, Committee. UNION NATIONAL BANK Philadeiphia. December 10, 1921. The Annual Meeting of the stockholders will be held at the banking rooms, on Tues-day. January 10, 1922, between the hours of 12 M. and I F. M., for the election of Di-rectors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. LOUIS N. SPIELBERGEH. Cashier.

Special Notices and Eye Company. October 28th. 1021.

Decoher 28th, 1021. Special notice to Stock-lokersi The Hoard of Directors has called a special meeting of its Blockholders, to be held at the general offices of the Company. 21es and Charfield siz. Philadelphia, on the 80th day of December. 1921. at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of voting for or against an increase of the Capital Stock.

Was rapidly speeding his fitney; Was held up for a ride. And said. 'Step inside.' 'But you're full, so where will you sit

"Sit me" is a bad rhyme, I know, but I

an only think of Whitney as an absolute hyme. Mrs. W. A. WALLACE. Philadeiphia, December 6, 1921.

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Philadeiphia, December 0, 1921.
WILLS ARE PROBATED
Dr. J. Morton Boice Leaves \$14,000 to Mother and Brother
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A clause in the will provides that if his mother and brother die before him, a vivid contrast with the history-mak-\$1000 is bequeathed to the S. P. C. A., and the residue equally divided among the Aid Society of the Philadelphia County Medical Association, Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation of County Livid Contrast with the history-mak-county Medical Association, Board of two plays is further borne out in the close-to-the-battlefield scenes coming Hill. Abraham. Isaac, Joseph, Jacob. Ministerial Relief and Sustentation of the United Pressysterian Church of North America, and the Board for Dis-abled Ministers of the Reformed Pres-byterian Church. Other wills probated were: Michael Silverman, 525 Pine street, \$65,000; Edgar G. Foltz, 2964 North Twenty-third street, \$5000; Elizabeth Garber, 3411 Ridge avenue, \$6500; Joseph W. Kirk, 1722 Diamond street, \$25,000; Kirk, 1722 Diamond street, \$26,000; William G. Linck, 2063 Ridge avenue, beide his mother's bedeide.

William G. Linck, 2063 Ridge avenue, \$41,000, and Hattle E. Boggs, 1906 beside his mother's bedside.

"T. L. R."—William Howard Taft is a nember of the Unitarian Church. "Miss A. L. A."—The Trans-Mississippi Trans-Mississippi the value of \$3096.55, and letters were granted to administrate the estate of times the effect of the story of the rise granted to administrate the estate of Grace A. McKee, who died in the State Hospital at Norristown, leaving an England. At no time do the lines beestate of \$15,700.

RIDES 94 MILES ON STEP

Collapses After Clinging to Handrall on Baltimore Filer

Samuel West arrived in the city last night from Baltimore, clinging to the handrail of a coach on a fast Penn-

sylvania express. He had to be taken immediately to He had to be taken immediately to the Hahnemann Hospital to be treated for severe muscle strain and eyes burned to be treated to be treated for severe muscle strain and eyes burned the han be used of the treated to be tre by the wind and cinders, as a result of members of the playwright. his ninety-four-mile ride.

West is twenty-one years old and prefers to be known as a traveling gen-tleman. When he reached Broad Street ure is so much more remote and the tieman. When he reached Broad Street Station last night he fell exhausted on the platform. West caught the train as it left the Baltimore station. It did not stop until it reached here. Although he was and has accomplished the difficult feat arms stiff and aching and his eyes blinded by tears, wind and cinders, he held fast until the train halted. Letting go would have meant death.

Letting go would have meant death. Nordhoff Has Succumbed

A Papeete news dispatch states that Charles Nordhoff, co-author with Nor-

in the Delaware River hear renna-field, N. J., where she went aground late Thursday night. The cargo was removed to lighters and barges before the ship could be floated. When the Olympe grounded five tugs pulled unsuccessfully for hours in efforts to get her in deep water again. It was then decision was made to

remove the cargo. The ship was returned to dock here for inspection as to possible damage before the cargo is reloaded and she resumes her trip for French and Italian posts by way of New York.

conventional drama at all, but belong to Turner, who writes charmingly for the an episodic school of their own, in which dignity and simplicity are the chief spersed with rhymes, arranged accord-

characteristics. "Oliver Cromwell" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) is in this respect more like "Children's Games at All Seasons" "Abraham Lincoln" than it is like (Stanton & Van Vliet) is a helpful

The dialogue of the play is inspir-

of this farmer to a brief rulership of

come stilted or pompously heroic as in some historical plays. Instead, Mr. Drinkwater makes his Charles I talk KINGwith as much humanness and reality as the farmers in the first act, and the dramatic scenes in the house are as close to actuality as those in the quiet of Cromwell's household.

of KEARSARGE The characters are splendidly drawn, By Arthur O. Friel though they are all of necessity subor-dinated to that of Cromwell. Ireton, If You Like A man who fights like an avenging fury to defend a

women-A quaint old-fashioned girl, It is hard to say just how Americans sweet as the dainty pansy in the garden-The wide vistas of the moun-

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Philadelphi

Pennsfield, N. J. The French steamship Olympe was floated this morning from the point in the Delaware River near Penns-field, N. J., where she went aground tate Thursday night methods a ground the state of the south seas. Such as the state of the south sease of the south s

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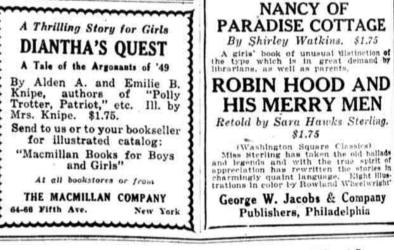


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