Michael Matsinger and the house

at Fifty-second street and Wood-land avenue in which he has lived

for seventy-nine years

licity Committee to act on the appoint-ment. He also was asked if his com-

John H. Mason, also a member o

mittee meeting was held vesterday

Surprise to Committeemen

I knew nothing about it until the

Rosewater Is Fair

Mr. Stone said that, roughly speak-

ing, the work that seemed to be assured for the coming building season would call for the expenditure of \$7,-000,000 or \$8,000,000. He said that the Board of Education probably would

have work costing from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 done this year; that the new

Public Library contract called for the expenditure of \$1,300,000, and that the

expenditure of \$1,300,000, and that the expenditure of \$1,300,000. and that the Atlantic Refining Company Building would cost about \$1,000,000. The additional buildings of Temple University, costing \$800,000, and the Presbyterian Hospital, costing \$500,000, were

other important pieces of work to be carried forward this season.

Williams Is Optimistic

ing statistics for the last two mo

built during the present year, and

that prices have been stabilized. My

"The present cost of labor and ma-

"Another thing responsible for the present hopeful building market is the improvement in the financial situation. There is more money available for financing building construction than for the construction and indications point

some time past, and indications point to a gradual but steady betterment of this situation. All these factors, namely, returning confidence, stability of prices and betterment of the financial situation.

tion, should prove a very great stimulus to an increase of activity throughout

Labor Denies Slurs

"It is unfair to charge or intimate that labor unions are holding up important work," said Mr. Sullivan. "Labor is not in any way impeding

the construction of new buildings in Philadelphia. The bricklayers are not on strike. They were locked out last May. Since then they have merely resisted arbitrary action on the pact of the master builders.

the master builders.

"Before the lockout, the bricklayers offered to accept a reduction of wages to avoid this dispute. They were getting \$1.30 an hour. The master builders cut this to \$1 in a high-handed way. At that time, we were willing to take \$1.15. The master builders would not even arbitrate. We proposed as arbitrators several prominent men, including two Judges, but this proposition received no attention.

"We respect public opinion and have

"We respect public opinion and have done nothing to sacrifice the good opin-ion of the public. This strike has been

further drastic liquida lines can be looked for.

same period in 1921.

Won't Break Up

Legislatively, there have not been fruitful results, and the public blames Congress, with the chance that a Democratic House will succeed the present Republican House. In other respects Mr. Harding has done well. Still, you ave in the results of this year the limother important policies originate

in Congress or in the co-operation of Congress and the Executive. The Cabinet is made up of administrative officers. Mr. Harding has an excellent Cabinet, but it has not contributed much toward the solution of the bigger problems before the country and the world. It is not in a position to do In foreign relations Mr. Harding

building on the Parkway of the Franklin Institute and the construction of
the ten-story Atlantic Refining Company Building at Broad and Spruce
streets.

"Some of the old buildings are being,
or will be, altered and improved at cfmsiderable expense, such as the old Baptist Publishing Building, at Seventeenth
and Arch streets, and the Parkway
Building, at Broad and Cherry.

"In fact, the signs all indicate building activity on a scale not seen here
for six years.

"There is also indication that prices
are returning to normal, but this does
not mean pre-war prices. It does mean,
however that there is an end of infiation and that prices are returning to a
rational level. Most of the new dwellings are houses that would sell at about
\$5000."

Large Centracts Let

Mr. Stone said: "Some fairly large
contracts have been placed recently,
but the large buildings decided upon
are not up to expectations. Much
other work is under consideration, or
discussion, and some work is out for

building on the Parkway of the seen no violence, no disorder. The
master builders have brought in about
have have found
one may be have found
work for our men wherever we could.
More than 1000 are working outside of
Philadelphia.

"Every member of our union is un
American citisen, and we have acted
at all times as American citisens
ashould.

"When the truth is told of the prestal times as American citisens
ashould.

"We have been new have acted
to indemnities owed by vanquished to
victors are still the subject of dispute.

Upon these questions the Administration has shown a disposition to turn
the master builders for the discussion
of a working agreement. But they will
not meet representatives of the union.

They are disposed to lay down the law,
without considering that work weaker, party authority gone,
but the large buildings ace been
the word. Boundaries of nations the town doubt the work is under considering that we have found
to the word and Cherry.

"In fact, the signs all indicate building are town prewere the trut

Religion for an Age of Confusion A Series of Sermons at the First Unitarian Church Chestnut Street West of 21st Street Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister

March 5—The Source of All Treth.
The Bible and the Rediscovery
Bible.
Are There Other Bibles?

March 12—The Great Friend of All the Sons of Men.
The Meaning of Jesus to a Unitarian.
The Question of Delty and Divinity. March 19—Sin and Salvation.

Does God Care What Happens to Ust
The Question of the Incarnation.

March 26—Beyond This Life.
What and Where Are Heaven and Hell,
The Function of the Immortal Hope in
the Life of the Modern Man. April 2—What Is Christianity? Can We Be Christians? Who Are Christians Today?

who are Unistians Today?

April 9—Ole Thoughts Made Larger.

The Relationship of Unitarianism to Other Christian Faiths.

What Does Unitarianism Give in Place of What It Takes Away?

The Question of the Atonement.

April 16—Our Vast Spiritual Responsibility The Meaning of Easter in its Relation to the Church of Today.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY CHOIR
MILDRED FAAS, Soprano
KATHRYN MEINLE, Contralto
FREDERICK ANNE, Tenor
FREDERICK CAPEROON, Bass
DR. PHILIP H. GOEPT Organist
and Cholmaster

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HEIDELBERG PRESS

THEGARRICK THEATRE

JOHN HERMAN RANDALL, OF NEW YORK

Subject: "THE KIND OF THINKING THAT WILL CHANGE THE WORLD"

The progressive man is seeking something better and keeps his mind open to that which uplifts and makes for success

Doors open at 2:30 ALL WELCOME Organ recital at 3 o'clock Vito La Monaco at the organ

Free Lecture

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Albert D. Lasker, Chairman

Elmer Schlesinger, General Counsel

Representing

United States Shipping Board **Emergency Fleet Corporation**

Will help the Housing Situation

Chester, Pa.

Sat., March 25th, 1922

Watch newspapers for further details

S LIVED IN ONE HOUSE 79 YEARS

chael Matsinger, W. Phila., Recalls When Rum Was 121/2 Cents a Quart

WAGES WERE \$8 A DAY

story of days when West Philain was farm land is told by Mi-Matsinger, who has lived in an old house at Forty-second street and Stand avenue seventy-nine years. Mr. Matsinger was born in the anat dwelling, and, although he does thow how old the house actually is, believes it was built before the birth

is parents.

It has been purchased by William Clarke, and is to be torn down soon to make room for a garage.

It. Matsinger is still actively entended in business, being a building con-

t for prohibition. For, when asked the "old days" and how times changed, his first thought was

"Them Were Good Old Days"

"When I was a young man," re-counted Mr. Matsinger, "you could buy whicky for twelve and a half cents a user—and darn good whisky it was, beer was unthought of in those days. in its place we had ale and porter.

"Many's the time I have seen the barroom of the old Mahlonville Tavern
rowded and maybe only one or two men

"In those days Forty-third street was creek known as the Old Mill Creek and was the dividing line between dispessing and Blockley Townships. There is still a twelve-foot culvert under the street. It empties into the Schuyltill River. Woodland avenue was then mown as the old Darby road, a part the King's Highway.

Got War Rates Even Then

"They call \$8 a day good money now, but a number of us fellows used to get a day for unloading coal barges fifty reare ago for old man Mahlon, who at that time owned a sawmill, grist mill, coal and lumber yard and ice houses along the creek. The barges used to some up to where Woodland avenue w crosses, and on the other side of street was the ice house. The road from what is now Thirty-

d street to Darby was all planks. sing in Blockley Township, we had to be Sixty-ninth street to vote. Which

"Did you ever hear why President tchanan got the name of Ten-Cent tchanar?" he queried. "Well." he continued, drawing con-catedy on his pipe, "Buchanan said that if he was elected the people would able to buy for ten cents as much as

her were then paying \$10 for. And, by the was right!"

Mr. Matsinger said that he built the trolley tracks between this city and drove the first horse car the road. It was then known as Darby Road Company.

His father was a manufacturer of How baskets, supplying nearly all of cotton region. They had their own

Scientist Stalks

the horses and purchased another, which, despite his careful guarding. iso received the same treatment at the sands of the "spooks." Then the mysterious occurrences ceased, and Mr. iscDonald dismissed the incident from

the bewildered farmer to fasten his the bewildered farmer to fasten his the fasten his the found lossed from their stankhons, or placed in anther stall five minutes after the barn been vacated, trembling with fear, bathed in perspiration.

Another lull came in the ghostly per-mances. During the interval weird high lights are reported to have been restigated, but found it unoccupied. the house, which was in darkness, the angler continued on his way greatly uniled, and not until a recent startling aries of events, which resulted in the factorial of the lates. nald family being driven from ome in the dead of a severe winer, did he make any statement of what

erin the curious happenings ceased.

the first of the latest series of are said to be supernatural events to the Entering the kitchen of his to light the fire. MacDonald was sised to find cinders on the top of stove. Looking up at the ceiling siscovered that during the night a patch had been burned. His first that was of wonderment that the boards had not burned more readily, the fire destroyed the house. few minutes later, he noticed a in the upholstering of a chair, sing nine feet away from the stove, threw the chair out into the snow, re-entered the house, only to find a shalaze on the opposite side of the then. The couch followed the chair into the snow, where the fires were

into the snow, where the fires were

No Sign of Incendiarism

ras then that fear for their lives seir personal property entered the of the MacDonald family. The fire was allowed to go out late afternoon, and a thorough search phouse for any evidence of intrism' was conducted. Nothing all was discovered, and reassured.

anily retired.

certain was Mr. MacDonald that well about the house, that when the attempted to arouse him a half later, saying that she smelled by the was unwilling to investigate. It however, he was prevailed on the a search, and discovered fire blaxing in the boards about the chimney, which had been cold in hours. He had only returned a short time, when he was called thoush another fire in the same

nest day another investigation adjusted, the floor, boards were in the loft of the house, swept dust and replaced. In

LIVED IN SAME HOUSE 79 YEARS



sat down in the icy coldness of the kitchen completely dumfounded. Almost immediately a fire broke out tinguished it when another was dis-covered. In all five fires were extin-guished before the dawn broke. Monday was uneventful, and when came without recurrence of the fires the family began to breathe easier.

Spooky Fires Persist Late on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Mac-Donald went out to the stable to attend to his stock for the night, and in his absence Mrs. MacDonald discovered fire in the wallpaper in the dining room She extinguished it with a pan of water and sent Mary Ellen to call her foster Within a few minutes another fire was discovered in the same room, and again the boards over the ceiling broke into flames. The boards which broke into flames. The boards which were on fire were thrown out into the snow and MacDonald stated that small he would call a meeting of the Pubpieces of cotten adhered to them, al-though they had been thoroughly swept

n the Sunday before. mittee had ever held a meeting. I Fires were discovered in rags in an queries he referred to the Mayor. upstairs room, on various places on the bare wall, where it is reported cotton was found under the burned spots, alfor years, and bore no evidence of being Owing to pressure of business he was disturbed until the fire broke out.

Terrified lest they should lose their lives and convinced that some supernatural force had set out to destroy their home, it was decided to send to their nearest neighbor for assistance. Mrs MacDonald and Mary Ellen started out but the aged woman found her declining strength too feeble for the ordenl and collapsed before half the distance had then covered. Leaving her foster mother

Hearing her cries, Leo and Dan Mac-Gillivray, and Duncan MacDonald, ran to her assistance, and made ready to accompny her on a re-turn journey. Mary Ellen stayed with her foster mother while the men ran to the house to assist Mr. MacDon-

Later in the evening a roaring fire ned copy' announced it last night.

entist Stalks
Antigonish 'Ghost'

Later in the evening a roach of the distance of the kitchen stove, and all sat around it for warmth. Leo Mc-Gillivray was sitting where he commanded a complete view of the dining manded a complete view of the dining set national recognition for the fair.

'I am feeling my way and I want to be pressed in the evening a roach of the set of the command of the set of the dining set of the dinin room and parior. Suddenly, those present said, the whole house was illuminated by a bluish white light. Leo saw that it came from the parlor and dashed in there. A window shade was burning from top to bottom. He tore it down and put the fire out with his hands. There was much blaze and smoke, but little heat. From that time question was a subject for the Executive Committee to make known.

Just at daylight Michael MacGil-layry and John Kenny reached the house. When ten feet from the dwelling they both assert they saw a naked arm and hand projected from an up-stairs window and slowly wave a white cloth as though signaling. Three times the cloth was waved, and then the hand was withdrawn. Investigation revealed no trace of the hand or its owner. Soon afterward the little party set out for the McGillivary home, where the witnesses of these strange happenings were

given shelter. Such singular happenings, with no suitable solution, led the Halifax Herald to procure the services of a trained arimtal investigation. criminal investigator, P. C. Carroll, retired Chief of Police, and a detective with a first class reputation. In late years, Mr. Carroll has solved two of the most baffling murder mysteries in this section of the country. Accompanied by Harold Whidden, Herald reporter, Detective Carroll went to Catedonia Mills, and slept two nights in the house of mystery. Alexander Mac-Donald, who had left with his wife and forted with his wife and foster daughter, returned and spent the two nights with the detective and the

Carroll stated that he was confident that within a short time he would have the person responsible for the fires and other happenings under arrest, and this conviction was strengthened on his arrival by the fact that throughout the first night, nothing unnatural happened. He found no clue, however, to justify his firm belief that the fires were of

human origin.

The second night was bitterly cold---The second night was bitterly cold—so cold that the occupants of the house were unable to sleep. Fully dressed, and wrapped in blankets, they lay down to rest in the kitchen. Strange sounds commenced at once. Footsteps were heard in a upper room; shortly afterward. Whidden received a sharp slap on the arm. He questioned Carroll as to whether he had struck him, and Carroll replied in the negative, stating that he, too, had been slapped.

MacDonald, while not asleep, scemed in a stupor. Mysterious tappings on the outside walls of the house were also heard during the night, it was declared.

A ROMANTIC ADVENTIRE.

Le sure to start the first chapter of Harris

OF BUILDING BOOM

Starting of Big Projects Seen as Indicating End of Moribund Period

LABOR WILLING TO

"For the first time in years, we can tell an optimistic story of the building construction outlook." — Henry C. Woods, secretary Master Builders Ex-

change.
"Building activities in Philadelphia

ers' Exchange.
"Labor is not impeding the construc-tion of buildings in Philadelphia. Every member of our union is an American citizen. We have done all we could to come to an understanding with the master builders."—F, X. Sullivan, secretary Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union No. 1.

All builders, contractors and archibuilding construction situation in Phil-adelphia agree that there is a forward novement, but there is some difference f opinion as to the extent and strength

of the movement, Some of the builders and contractors assert that labor unions, because of wage demands, have retarded building plans and still are causing a feeling of uncertainty. They say that the labor unions will have much to do in deciding whether the approaching season is one of great building activity or one of cautious and curtailed construction.
What is needed, they declare, is a definite, binding agreement, signed by officers of unions, fixing for the season

Publicity Head certain reductions which have already en accepted to a large extent. Labor leaders, however, deny that the unions have impeded building plans or caused uncertainty to any greater extent than the contractors and build-ers themselves. They declare that the workmen want to see great building activity, and are ready to do their part to speed construction. They assert that the real difficulty is disposition on the part of builders and contractors to hold aloof from the unions. the Executive Committee, apparently

Prices Going Down One of the large contractors as-serted that some building material, such as structural steel, had actually dropped to pre-war prices, and that uncasiness about labor alone was keeping persons Mr. Mason, president of the Com-mercial Trust Company, said Mr. Rose-water's qualifications had been looked up and that he was fitted for the pub-licity directorship because of his ex-perience with other expositions and with who contemplate erecting structures about the normal level of the future and from closing contracts. To this, leaders that home buyers can safely invest of the workmen engaged in building today. legislative matters. E. A. Van Valkenburg, a member of tainly as much or more uneasiness co cerning the prices of material, which probably would be advanced whenever the Publicity Committee, remembered that he received a letter some time ago either from Mr. Rosewater or from scale.

scale.
One indication of strong belief among some one writing in Mr. Rosewater's builders and contractors that the coming Mr. Van Valkenburg said he filed the letter away with a number of applications for the directorship and that he expected the matter would be taken up at a meeting of the Publicity Committee. ing on for ten months. The master builders have sent a communication to be cotton region. They had their own fillow gardens. One winter he made the found him dazed with fear and hewilderment. He had seen three more fivenita Volunteers during the War of ald went to assist his wife the three men watched the house.

In and was in some of the thickest was a complete surprise to men watched the house. I knew nothing about it until the 'can-like the men watched the house. I knew nothing about it until the 'can-like the freed by employers.

offer indicates a disposition ony the \$1.25 an hour demanded by the Bricklayers' Union, or a compromise scale between this and the \$1 an hour offered by the builders. But to get the wage concession, the union is asked to agree that there shall be no sympathetic strikes and no penalties imposed upon strikes and no penatices imposed upon bricklayers working during strikes; and also that the termination of agreements as to wages and hours shall be in Jan-uary and not in May, as in the past.

The contract for the new public library is said to have caused some com-plication in the situation here. The successful bidders are said to have large contracts outside of Philadelphia.

1904 there has been a wonderful advance in many lines. The automobile "Present indications are encouraging. has developed remarkably. The wire-less and the submarine are other de-busy year if nothing occurs to mar

velopments of this era of invention.

"I am not pushing sites or anything like that," he replied to another question. "My job is to bring this to the attention of the Nation.

"I am not pushing sites or anything like that," he replied to another question. "One encouraging thing is that the number of building permits issued last month was greater than in any other attention of the Nation.

February in the history of the city. attention of the Nation.

"Will I go to Europe to advance plans for the exposition? No, that is not likely. My job is to get national recognition for the fair. Once that is obtained it will be up to the President and the Secretary of State to extend invitations to the other nations."

Mr. Rosewater said he will be in Washington Monday to arrange for national publicity. It is not probable that he will be at the White House andlence, President Harding has granted to Mayor Moore and other fair boosters.

Come of the most netive boosters is

the of the most active boosters is all parts.

James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States. He came from Washington today and conferred with Take, for example, the tearing down of

the Mayor on the White House meeting the old Bingham Hotel, at Eleventh and Monday.

A sketch of the appointer's career, on the site of an office building and thea-A skerch of the appointer's career, prepared by the Mayor, reads;
"Victor Rosewater, who is fifty-one years old, had much to do with the publicity work of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition held in Onaha in 1898, and was director of publicity for the twenty six Western States and Territories in

the campaign that elected Mr. Taft to the presidency.

"He has had an extensive acquaint-ance with newspaper editors and pub-

HARRY R. RUST

Rolling Store Ladders

MILL-724-726 LUDLOW STREET

sist domination by the Executive a the farm bloc does, but may even effect a shift of power away from the White House to the Hill. The swing today is unmistakably in that direction. This, briefly, is the ferment that Mr. Harding sees, though this may not be the way he sees it. It has been respontible for the chief disappointments of he year, the failure of any large legis-

"As president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board," said Mr. Wil-liams, "I have been studying the building statistics for the last two months, but in expressing the opinion that the building activities of 1922 will greatly exceed those of the previous year, I am not guided wholly by the great increase in the number of building permits for the first two months of this year over the corresponding two months of 1921, which represent a total in cost of three times greater than those issued in the "I have noted with satisfaction a very healthy return of confidence and the very evident demand for homes which will sell for from \$6000 to \$7000. I believe many hundreds of these will be look for activity in commercial and general business construction.

"Dwelling construction will attain so, except so far as foreign relations go normal activity, in my opinion, with a return of confidence among the public Arms Conference accomplished more of what it set out to do than any other vinces me that present prices represent about the normal level of the future and international gathering in history. It established the peace of the world upon securer foundations. And it pointed the way to settlement of disputes among Powers by the conference method. terial is less than that of the peak of 1920, and would seem to represent about the new price level, and that no further drastic liquidation in these

Mr. Stone said: "Some fairly large contracts have been placed recently, but the large buildings decided upon are not up to expectations. Much other work is under consideration, or discussion, and some work is out for estimates. The majority of the work under way or contracted for is of small proportion, dwellings and garages, and much of this is speculative. are not up to expectations. Much other work is under consideration, or discussion, and some work is out for estimates. The majority of the work is a slight tendency toward betterment."—Hearry A. Stone, Master Builders' Company.

"Uncertainty about the demands of labor is holding back \$50,000,000 worth of work, which would otherwise start within the next ninety days."—J. W. Pearce, former president Master Builders' Competer 'Here's what we will do. Take it or leave it.'

Hopes Parties

lative program, the adoption of policies upon a hand-to-mouth basis.

its that are set to Cabinet government in the Cabinet except foreign policies

The major international difficulties

JUST ISSUED

For the Home, the Individual and Church Gatherings. Unusual Prayers and Plans for Hible Readings. Edited by Rufus W. Miller. D. D. Cloth. 196 Pages. Price 60 cents.

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3.15

Christian Science Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Oregon

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY EVENING CHURCH EDIFICE

Lenten Specialties—Oysters ZEISSE'S HOTEL 820 Walnut Street

Milk-Fed

Roasting-Frying

35^c հ

(Milk-fed Broiling Chickens, lb 40c)

REBUILDING—REMODELING—RECONSTRUCTING

Contractor, Carpenter and Builder Store and Office Fixtures

MAIN OFFICE, 19 S. 8TH STREET 41 to 51 N. HUTCHINSON STREET

Chickens

At all our Meat Markets

AMERICAN

tre. That is a \$6,000,000 undertaking. "Others are the proposed \$2,000,000

Joseph W. Powell, President

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

froad and Berks sts. (abov A.)
1000 seats
10 Behool, Jere L. Cresse, Supt., 220

THE OLD QUARER MEETING HOURS

Presbyterian. Preshyterian

ARCH ST. CHUECH, 18th and Arch.
Dr. Macariney will preach at 10:48 on
"The Power of Prayer to Help and Deliver
a Man When the Hour of Supreme Trial
and Temptation Strikes for Ris Soul"
Not only your own prayers, but the prayers of others, and above all else the prayers now offered up continually by Christ.
S P. M. Dr. McCartney will preach on the
subject. "Shall the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition be Open on Sunday?" Airedy
this question has been raised at the hearings. Christian ditions of Philadelphis
are invited to hear this sermon. The
church doors will be open at 7 o'clock.
BETTHIRESH PRESHYTERIAN CHUECH
Broad and Diamond sta.

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK. Paster.
Rev. B. R. CURRY. Assistant.

10:30—"Building City Walis."
2:30—Sunday School.
7:45—"The Supreme Duty."
ALL PEWS FREE AT ALL SERVICES.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21st and Walnut sts.
REV. ALEXANDER MacCOLL. D. D.
MINISTER.
REV. ALEXANDER MacCOLL. D. D.
MORNISTER.
REV. ALEXANDER MacCOLL. SISTANY.
Dr. MacCoil will preach at 11 and 8.
Morning sermon. first in series on "Some
Great Events in the Life of Jesus.
ject: "His Baptism—What Did It Mean!"
Evening sermon. first in series on "The
Gospel in Story." Subject. The Sower.
the Seed and the Soil.

"Angel Hands": Jesus, Gentlest Saviour" "God of Abraham, "O Lord
Most Holy." "My Soul Doth Magniy."
Instrumental numbers for vioiln, harp and
organ.
Sunday School and Bible Class 10.

organ. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 A. M. Midweek Service in the church Wednesday Midweek Service in the at 4:45 VIRITORS WELCOME. "THE CHURCH THAT'S ALIVE."

Rev. JAMES COPE CROSSON, Rector

10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon 2:30 P. M.— Wide-awake, interesting Church School session, Special musics program by the orchestra, Mr. A. J. Bid die will speak. Everybody cordially we 7:25 P. M.—Organ recital—Norman Stokes. 7:45 P. M.—Men's Attendance Campaign Service. Short, hearty service. Good sing-EVERYBODY BRING SOMEDODY ELSE.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF THE HOLY
COMMUNION, 27th and Wharton six—
8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M., a special and
particular place where prayers may be
offered for the healing of the mind, the
heart and the body; built as an everlisting memorial to the Healing Power of
Jesus Christ.

ing memorial to the Jesus Christ. PETER'S CHURCH
ifrd and Pine siz.
ev. Edward A. Jefferys, S. T. D., Rector.
i30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
i30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
i90 A. M.—Morning service and sermon
y the Rector. The choir will sing;
Te Deum in B Fiat'
The Deum in B Fiat'
The Deum in B Fiat'
The Deum in B Fiat'
Surely Mat Shall We Then'
Gound 8:00 P. M.—Brief service, short address
and rectini by the choir:
Surely He Hath Borne'
God So Loved the World'
Staine
God So Loved the World'
Cruickshap
Mendelsso

"It Is Enough"

the fact that there will be A NOTABLE DEPARTURE
from the regular order of service durins the
SIX SUNDAY EVENINGS IN LENT
when there will be conducted
A COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS
Under the leadership of
WILLIAM T. ELLIS
War Correspondent and Religious Writer
ST PHILIP'S CHURCH
42d and Baltimore ave.
MARCH 0 TO APRIL 9 INCLUSIVE
Seats are Free. Everybody Welcoms.

Greens st, and W. Chelten ave.
Sunday, March 5. Service at 11 A. M.
Rev. ROGER St. FORBES, Minister.
Subject: "Dry Bones Made to Live."
Surday School in Parish Rouse at 11 A. M.
Evening Meeting in Colonial Thesire,
Main st. 7:50.
ALL ARE INVITED.
PRAT UNITARIAN CHURCH, 2128 Chestnut st.