EVERY ONE will be interested to hear of Margab Toogood's engagement to Bromley Flood, which is announced today. Margab is the prettiest girl. She has the most wonderful light hair and this season has been wearing an especially becoming chie little bine that which with a tan pole coat is very

Harry Butterworth, who was Beatrice Flood. Brom is a member of the Savoy Company and will take part in the production of "Iolanthe," which is to be given in May.

MARGARET CLAWSON'S wedding Minvitations are out. She and Ben Hoffman are to be married on April 20 in Holy Trinity Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyne Clawson, of 2015 Walnut street. The wedding will be a pretty one, for she has chosen some very lovely attendants, I should say. Elizabeth Roop, who is a cousin, is to be maid of honor, and Mrs. Hobey Porter and Mrs. Courtlandt Richardson will be the matrons of honor. Mrs. Porter was Abbie Austin and Mrs. Richardson. Florence Sheppard. The bridesmaids. I hear, are to be Marian Toulmin, Elizabeth Roop, who is the part of the matrons of honor. Mrs. Richardson, Florence Sheppard. The bridesmaids. I hear, are to be Marian Toulmin, Elizabeth Roop, who is the part of the proposed the summer traveling through Europe.

Mrs. S. Boyer Davis and her daughters, Miss Priscilla Davis and Miss Mary Hare Davis, and her son, Mr. S. Boyer Davis, Jr., of 2134 Locust street, sailed on Tuesday on the Paris for France. They will spend the summer traveling in France, Italy and Switzerland.

Miss Alice Welsh Sailer, daughter of are to be Marian Toulmin, Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Leonard Schoff and

hose man—they are great friends, you know—and his ushers will be De, John Hume, George Lippincott, Dr, Burnett Buckenham. Michael Dorizas, Jack Buckenham. Michael Dorizas, Jack month for their country place at Chest-nut Hill, where they will remain until Hinckley and Clawson Roop. There will be a small reception for the familles and intimate friends at the Clawnon home after the ceremony.

OPEAKING of small receptions renesday, you know, for Europe. I sup-vacation with her parents, has returned to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. married in Lent : a sailing date. Those married in Lent: a sailing date. Those who went on to New York for the wedding tell me that "Billie" looked awfully pretty. She has marvelous fair hair and very pretty coloring. They have used to be a looked to be the looked to be the looked awfully pretty. She has marvelous fair hair and very pretty coloring. They have used to be the looked to hair and very pretty coloring. They are going to live in Lock Haven. in that part of the State too.

tractive woman. The last time I saw her she had motored from New York to hear Father Maturin speak. You remember, he came on here from Eng-land to give a Lenten course in New York and lectured here, too, and was drowned on the Lusitania on his return to London. He was formerly rector of St. Clement's Church, in this city, when a member of the Church of England, but resigned to enter the Catholic Church, Mrs. Paine, with many of his former parishioners, was eager to entertain him and hear his eager to entertain him and hear his talks. She was ill for some years before her death. You remember, she was Miss Maud Potts, a daughter of Dr. MacColl expects to sail on June 13.

did not smile nor make an effort to notice him. So, stepping back into the hall, he disappeared, only to pop his fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Myer returned yesterday from their, wedding trip. Mrs. Myer, before her marriage on March 23 was Miss Agnes Rowland Lev's, daughter of Mr. Charles Megarge for Betty. She could not be bothered try more with silly people, and so in a deep veter she said in utmost disgust:

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Myer returned yesterday from their, wedding from their, well find the fast, and New Second from their from thei

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Toogood, of formandown, and formando

and Mrs. Morris Booth Miller, of 409 South Twenty-second street, and Lieutenant Scott G. Lamb, U.S. N., of Ohio, which will take place in told St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets, on Wednesday, June 7. There will be no bridesmalds. Lieutenant Lamb will be attended by Lieutenant Frank V. Aler, U.S. N., as best man.

Mrs. Richard C. Norris, of 500 North Twentieth street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Louise Norris, and her sister, Mrs. David Manning Ellis, has gone to California to visit Mrs. Nor-ris sister, Mrs. Charles Kerrick, who has been ill.

has been ill.

Miss Elizabeth Austin, Miss Lauylie Austin, Miss Helen Busser, Miss E. Martyn George, Miss Norma Grey, Miss Margaret H. Hamilton, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Alice Marston, Miss Elizabeth T. Pearson, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Alice Marston, Miss Elizabeth T. Pearson, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Annabella B. Wood, of this city, and Miss hielene Beaudrias, Miss Louge M. Sanford, Miss Rebecca Tatham, of New York; Miss Mury Palache, of Poston, and Miss Marian W. C. Angell, of New Haven, will be among those who will assist in receiving at the tea on Wednesday, Apr. 19, at the Ritz-Cariton, which Mr. Thomas Ruchurn White, of 151 West Conflict street, Germantown, will give in honor of his daughter. Miss Mary Louise White

Miss Charlette M. Graver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd hand J. Graves, of Wr. and Mrs. Ferd hand J. Graves, of Mrsaniakon avenue and Manheim street, Germantown, will entertain at an Thursday afternoon, Apr. 2 the honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Donoghue, of Pelham Court, Germantown. The ruests will include Mrs. Henry Marson, Jr. Mrs. Gasanave, Miss Constance Westcott, Miss Amelie Seixas, Miss Jean Burt Rick, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Constance Westcott, Miss Amelie Seixas, Miss Jean Burt Rick, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Helen C. Henderson, Miss

hair and this season has been wearing an especially becoming chie little bine hat which with a tan polo coat is very good looking. She is a daughter of mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toogood, of Germantown.

Margah is one of the girls who decided they would not just have good times, so she took a course at Penn and finished last year and has since been occupied in a business house in town. I often see her coming into Broad Street Station in the mornings on her way to her job.

Bromley Flood is a son of the Edward T. Floods, of Germantown. He is very popular in the younger set, too, and is a brother of Elmer Flood, who married Ted Leopold, and Mrs. Harry Butterworth, who was Beatrices Harry Butterworth, who was Beatrices Flood. Brom is a member of the Savoy Company and will take part in the protestic of "loganthe," which is to be considered to the state of "loganthe," which is to be considered to the daughter of market the first of the state of the sta

Hoffman, Mrs. Leonard Schoff and Mrs. Edgar McKnig.

Mr. Hoffman will have Frank
Thacher, of Edgewater Park, for his best man—they are great friends, you know—and his ushers will be Dr. John Hume, George Lippingett, Dr. Bussett

Mr. and Mrs. Theron I. Crane, of Greene street, Germantown, have re-turned from a trip to Honolulu and the Hawailan Islands.

SPEAKING of small receptions reminds me of Walburga Paine's wedand Mrs. Ell Kirk Price, of 1709 Walburg me of Walburga Paine sweet and street, who has been spending the spring and Sandy sailed on Wed-street, who has been spending the spring

Mrs. Paine, Sandy's mother, who died about three years ago, was an attractive woman. The last time I saw street.



MISS RACHEL PRICE Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli K. Price, of 1709 Walnut street. Miss Price is active in the Junior League and various charities

Miss Alice Welsh Sailer, daughter

the autumn.

Mr. Justice Schaffer and Mrs. Schaffer, who have been at Virginia Hot Springs for two weeks, will return to the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow.

Mrs. Isaac Landin Detweller, of 1947
North Twelfth street, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. H. McPherson, of Chicago. Covers were laid for twelve.

to Smith College, North where she is a student.

Are going to live in Lock Haven.

Sandy's business interests are there, and I am told the Reillys have interests in that part of the State too.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wharton Lindon, and I am told the Reillys have interests in that part of the State too.



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Letters to the Editor

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS MARGAH C. TOOGOOD

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Toogood, of 7141 Cresheim road,

Germantown, whose engagement is announced today to Mr. T. Bromley

Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Flood, of Wayne avenue and

Hortter street, Germantown

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. L. Hecker entertained the mem-

Mrs. J. Kessier, of De Kalb street, is spending some time in New York.

Yearns for Wartime Bands -By J. P. McEvoy

LMOST we would underwrite instruments and train them to play only

A mother war to bring book the brave, the most stirring fox trots and onebands that used to umpah-umpah through the streets every half hour and give us an opportunity to leave ten desk and rush to the windows. We

only gesk and rose the mow.

If we didn't have a tax collector coming around every half hour instead of the build we would hardly believe them play as they go. The soul-stir-

there ever had been a war.

There should be some way to restore that harmonious claner that so thythmically stothed the cavage signographic breast. Now the long mornings dang by on weary feet and the drowsy afternoons stagger down to their comanions.

drag by on wency feet and the drowsy afternoons stagger down to their comatuse finish without a single thrill or exhibitantion. At the risk of disorganizing the entire business world I propose the following simple solution:

The city the city is the city that the entire day can be made entirely worth while.

L'contribute a small sum toward the hiring, and fitting out of a band of trainer musicians.

Equip all musicians with extra-loud the noon hour.

city for Tampa, Fla. to Join Mr. Ma-loney, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Parker, of New York, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ludium at their home

"When Rogues Fall Out." Etc. o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-While reading the numerous ar-

ticles and editorials regarding the political situation in Pennsylvania and the lack of harmony among the so-called "leaders," the truth in the above quotation is emphasized, and one is impressed with the idea that this is an excellent time for the independent voters, who constitute to leave the constitute of who constitute a large percentage of the rank and file of the Republican Party, to embrace a long-looked-for opportunity to take the nominating power away from a gang of political bosses masquerading as leaders and exercise that power themselves, thus demonstrating the process of the series one man in the race for the nomination whose name is well known throughout the State and upon whom all the series of the series of the sorrowing mothers at home. So "Mr Temperate" (with your two quart hothers and upon whom all these of wine well and the state and upon whom all these of wine well are series of the sorrowing mothers at home. So "Mr Temperate" (with your two quart hothers are series of the sorrowing mothers are sorrowing mothers at home. ing that they are not only real Repub-

tles of wine, you say you promenaded with, and that same "famous league honest voters can agree. That man is Gifford Pinchot, and his record of past performances is a sufficient guaranty for the future. As National Forester, he was tried and not found wanting. To him duty was more attractive than po-litical preferment, and when the test came he chose the former. There is no man in the State better equipped for the office of Governor than is Mr. Pinchot, and, besides he has no boss, no entangling alliance with any political gang. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: and he has a past record that is absolutely free from taint.

Philadelphia, April 6, 1922.

Philadelphia, April 5, 1922.

Questions Answered

W. H. Hudson

described as "prose as natural and forced as the notes of his own beloved b and as full of grace and sunshine."

Pennsylvania's Law of Wills

To the Elitor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Can you tell me if a division.

Poems and Songs Desired

Referred to Readers To the Editor of the Electing Public Ledger
Size that a reader supply the a a
poem containing the line of their than

fuet beneath your charlot wheel

Philadelphia, March 28, 1902.

"What to Talk"

If the people of Pennsylvania really desire a Governor who shall owe to them and not to any political faction both his selection and election who both his selection and election, why should they worry about party harmony? The term, as they use it, simply means harmony among the bosses of ply means harmony among the bosses of trousseau, also knocking her chances. The bit of heartsome counsel from the bosses of trousseau, also knocking her chances. several factions that compose the for a breach of promise suit.

"Organization." During recent years we have had many instances of disastrous results to our country at large, due to the fact political bosses have ignored the expressed wish of the people and, with the interests, have forced their candidates It seems theoneeigable that any con-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: siderable number of citizens of Penn-sylvania should not be glad of the op-with whatever information you have of the portunity to strike an effective blow at life of W. B. Hudson, the man whom John gang domination of State affairs.

Gatsworthy has termed the greatest with the greatest garden our sign compassion. Galaworthy has termed "the greatest writer gang domination of State affairs. gang domination of State affairs.

If we are what the name of our party of the sec? DAVID B. G.

signifies and believe in the doctrine of Philadelphia, March 28, 1922. "government of, by and for the people, let us prove it at the primary on May 16, and there is not much doubt about who will be the Republican nominer for Governor.

West Philadelphia April 6, 1922.

West Philadelphia April 6, 1922. government of, by and for the people,

West Philadelphia, April 6, 1922. Britain Not Foreign Country

MAIN LINE

Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., of Rosemont, will give an Easter hunt on Saturday. April 15, in honor of her daughter. Miss Alice Henry. The guests will be from the school set.

Mrs. 16. Hecker entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon yesterday at 6525 North Fifteenth street. The members include Mrs. Edward Leatherman Mrs. T. Frank Sentman, Mrs. Oscar Winter, Mrs. Henry Wieant, Mrs. E. De Voll and Mrs. J. Thompson. to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Hudson has been said to have the transfer of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Britain Not Foreign Country
street.
Six-Please permit me to reply to
"C. L. U's" rap at the English critic.
In the first place, we English came to
this country for the same reason as
emigrants from other countries, because
it is the land of opportunity; and also
because, as a rule, a Britisher does
not consider the U. S. A. a foreign
country. In proof of the fact that the
Englishman makes a good citizen. I
meed only redduce the fact that of the
twenty-eight Presidents of the United
States, sixteen were of English descent,
three Scotch, one Weish, six Scotch
Irish and two Dutch.

I do not wish to necuse "C. L. U."

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studed, nor something to be sain and
as full of place, said to have the true
naturalist's feeling, seeing, as he does, in
an animal semething to be sadmired and
studed, nor something to be Mrs. C. Wallace MacMullen, of Wynnefield, entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Richard Warren, of Boston, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Milnes, of Mount Airy, for a few weeks. The guests were Mrs. Harry Bassett, Jr., Mrs. James Dolan, Mrs. Oscar Kennedy, Mrs. William Lonergan, Mrs. J. Howard Meske, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Passmore, Mrs. "Gerrish Hotel, Twenty-second and Chestnut Streets. The members of the sorority include Miss Loretta Grinnan, Miss Hose included Miss Loretta Grinnan, Miss Hose included Miss Loretta Grinnan, Miss Hose included Miss Loretta Grinnan Miss Hose included Miss Lo

Mrs. Oscar Reinery,
Lonergan, Mrs. J. Howard Meeke, Jr.
Mrs. Allen Passmore, Mrs. C. Gerrish
Sproule, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Megargee Walsh, Miss Marie Carrigan,
Miss Myrtle Johnston, Miss Naomi
Kaufman, Miss Jean Watson and Miss
Marlon Wilson, Mrs. MacMullen was
Miss Marlon Reber Pickford, of Cynwyd,
Mrs. Layton M. Schoch and her son,
Mr. Vetter Schoch, of Rosemont, have
returned from New York, where they
spent a week. Irish and two Dutch.

I do not wish to accuse "C. L. U."

of deliberate misstatements, but the fact is universal knowledge that the fact is universal knowledge (cather). t'olonies of the British Empire (rather the self-governing nations of the Empire) volunteered their services; a fact which amazed the world. Again, when it is remembered that considerably over 70 per cent of the British casualties were English, it will be seen how false is the statement that we placed the

HOLMESS C.G Miss Ethel Green, or 2003 Chawn street, has returned from a stay at fore her death. You remember, a beginning the late Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Potts, of this city.

BETTY was sirk; so sick she just did not wanted to file the members of the late Mrs. Companients, the white pillow, not complaining, though be described in the pillow, and the destored the pillow, and the destored the pillow, and the destored the pillow, and the pillow of the pillow, and the pillow of the p

daily occurrence.

JAMES BRIERLEY.

Philadelphia, March 20, 1922.

thiestate, except that the \$5000 mllowance under the Intestate Act, where there are to children, cannot be claimed, 615% made to instructions are cold unless made at least

To the Editor of the Eventry Public Ledger: Sir—All the time the men are pick-ing on us girls. They call us flappers with unless a caveat should be fired by a and make fun of our short skirts and contestant.

paint and our gay clothes.

But now let us "flappers" say some.

To the Edition of the Evening Public Ledger thing in reply. I think the men are Sir-W. You please advise me to in the gloomiest looking bunch as far as Example Profits the data Example 1 clothes go that any one could imagine, on in the year 1853?

If they'd only floss up a little life would | Easter in 1863 fell on April 5

late William H. Folwell, 3d.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Thomas Downs, Jr., will entertain the Sixteen Club at luncheon and bridge at Stratbaven Inn on Wednesday afternoon. The guests will be Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. H. B. Cookman, Mrs. Howard Elley, Mrs. Albert John William Jaquette, Mrs. David bridge party vesterday. The guests included Mrs. Peter Thomson, Jr., Mrs. Meetler Rittenhouse, Mrs. William Landis, Mrs. Charles Parke, Mrs. Meetler Rittenhouse, Mrs. William Salter, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Frank Torchisman Salter, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Frank McKaig, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs.

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Let 'em blossom out in real clothes and where can one be parameted." Let 'em blossom out in real clothes and gives us girls a treat—red ceats and blue trousers and yellow neckties and green hats. Anything for a change.

Maybe I've got romantic ideas, but the way of the divisors in the published in the states in the states of many of the divisors in the published in the states in the states of this countries of the states of the sta green hats. Anything for a change.

Maybe I've got romantle ideas, but
I'd like to see the boys dress like they I'd like to see the boys dress like they tant General of Chin Coumber of the used to. You know, powdered wigs and formation as to the history of the flux knee breeches and buckles and all that. Or are they ashamed of their legs? Let

Philadelphia, April 5, 1922.

To the Editor of the Livening Public Ledger:

thirty data before the testator's death and unless there are two or more creating and districtions of witnesses.

Third. The will list made would be the Maybe They're Bowlegged!

our galoshes and our powder and our

'em answer me that. CAM O'FLAGE.

Prohibition but Not Temperate

Sir-I see the Forum has turned out another "temperate" fellow. A large family of temperates. The Browns and Smiths aren't in it. About nine out of ten I find by that name as I work through the city, conversing with dif-ferent individuals. I try hard to instill it into them that every man and woman to the Eddor of the Evening Public Ledger Mr. Edward R Allet, Mr George W Campbell, of Rowing Green, Ky., and Mrs. R. Cadwallader Standbridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F Edward Nolan, of 239 South Effect-third street, at dinner at the Bellevur-Stratford last on earth is really a problibitionist; that on earth is really a prohibitionist; that see I will appreciate it if you will be they must prohibit Old John or save to me in pour People's Forum the poem

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM him to devour 60,000 human beings an-

nually.

"Mr. Temperate" said he would like
Ellen E. to show proof of her statement where prohibition had worked
wonders. Well, F. J. M., here is one
wonderful wonder, and what is true
in this case must be true in many
in this case must be true in many
others. The world is sad enough."

WHAT TO TALK
Without your wees. No path is wholly rough.
Look for the places that are smooth and others. During my years of slum work
I used to see all those filthy dives this
side of City Hall with all the rest.
of human discontent and grief and pain. 'murderers' dens," whence that "enormous revenue" came, and Talk faith. The world is better off without that in your mind you so regret and that in your mind you so regret and respect. Now as I come along to Eighteenth street all is "quiet on the Potomsc." I can only exclaim, wonder of wonders! Can breathe God's air instead of the devil's brew. No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

little swinging doors. No sawdust, no brass rails, no little round tables for Talk health. The dream never-ending tale

helped to drink up) if you have anything more to offer, just trot boldly forth. Above all things, don't EVENING PUBLIC LEGGER Forum F. forget that my middle name is Prohi- March 24. They are by Margaret E. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-These lines were asked for in the Evening Public Lessen Forum Friday. Philadelphia, March 25, 1922.

THE SIN OF OMISSION Sees Hope for Uncle Bim

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Well, the Widow Zander is certainly making preparations for her come ing wedding. Tell old Smith I have a hunch that just before the fatal day the widow's husband is going to turn up, as we have never heard what kind up. as we have never heard what kind the setting of the sun The letters some did not write.

The flowers you did not write.

The flowers you did not send, dear.

Are your haunting ghosts at night. tainly making preparations for her come

ing wedding. Tell old Smith I have a hunch that jest before the fatal day the widow's husband is going to turn up, as we have never heard what kind

So easily out of mind. Those charges to be nog-Which we poor mortals to They come in night and st

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters is custom timely tonics will be printed, as well as required poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

First Unitarian Church

Chestnut Street West of 21st Street SERMON BY Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister Sunday Morning, April 9 at Eleven o'Clock

The Relationship of Unitarians to Other Christian Faiths. What Does Unitarianism Give in Place of What It Takes Away? The Question of the Atonement.

"Old Thoughts Made Larger"

ALL ARE WELCOME

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL 22d and Spruce Streets Rev. J. Ogle Worfleld, Minister in Charge 8 A. M. Holy Communion 11 A. M. Morning Prayer

Palm Sunday Evening APRIL 9, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK Sir John Stainer's Sucred Medication The Crucifixion

Mr. Ernest Felix Potter ALL WELCOME

GOOD NEWS FOR BOOK READERS Womrath's Library ANNOUNCES A CONSIDERABLE REDUCTION IN CHARGE FOR MANY OF THEIR BOOKS

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH 15 South 13th St. BARGAINS IN USED BOOKS

ne People's Fellowship hour. P. M. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 P. M. Good Fr'day Services. 11 A. M., 3 P. and at 8 P. M., the services in the up Temple, at which the Temple Services at which the Temple Services in Leonard Edmunds, Nicholas Douty Horatio Conneil, will sing Dudley M. The Story of the Cross." Self-denot fering. Mr. Conwell will speak M. these services.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 11 A. M.—ALFRED W. MARTIN on The Message of Euddhism.

SERVICES ARE HELD at 11 o'clock every First-day (Sunday) morning at the Old Quaker Meeting House on Montgomer, pike, Merior, Pa This Meeting was estab-lished in 1682. It was here William Pens worshipped. Visitors cordially invited as attend.

TIOGA. 18th and Tioga sts.
Samuel McWilliams. D. D. Minister.
10:50 "THE WORLD'S GREATEST THE Guartet Fred Ashbridge, Organist

Dr. MacCarriney will preach at 8 P. M. on "Evolution—Was Man Made in the Image of the der in the Image of the Beast". The ghost of this question, which some falsely thought had long ago been laid, has once more arisen to confront the soul of man with its terrible implications. It was said more than a seneration ago that evolution would eventually lead to grander conceptions of God and the destiny of man. Has this prediction been justified. Or has the rout been the slow fading of failth.

destiny of man. BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE

Read and Diamond siz Res. William L. McCormick, Paster, Rev. Samuel R. Curray, Asar Paster, 10.30 A. M.—Holy Communion, 2.30 P. M.—Sabbath School, 1.00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor, 1.45 P. M.—What Shail I Do

9.60 P. M. Hely Communion ALL SEATS FREE AT ALL SERVICES SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH one of anthems directed by N. Lindsay or len nascated by Prederic Cook, violinand Vicenia Fanelli, harpist, both of

The Work Services Monday to Priday. Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES

MEY GEORGE H. TOOP, rector. Son P. M. Rev. Win O. Roome, Jr. TIVITY OF ST. JUDE AND THE NA.

TIVITY
11th and Mount Vernon sta.
REV JAMES COPE CROSSON. Rector.

S Ro A. M. - Hally Communion. 11 for A. M. - CONFIRMATION SERVICE. Former by Bishop Rain-lander. The choir The from the B. Part Stanford San P. M. SPECIAL MUSICAL SERV. In E. The court will sing THE SERV. LAST Within Ser CHRIST by Dubois. So lists—Whatim Wer, letter, John W. Narije, has.

Namele, heart Manuely Thereday Non-P. M.—Repetition of Capitala "The Same I am Words of Christ," by Dubols, thost Priday 12 on to 3 on P. M.—Preaching of the Passion Preaching RT REV. PHILIP County in the Bushess of Deliware.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev FREDERI'N B GRIFFIN ornigier, 11 A M - Mr. Griffin will preach. Sub-tor of the Relation of Universation to from Uniterian am give in place theles away a estion of the Atonement.

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## FREE LECTURE Christian Science

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Cal. Member of the Board of Licetureship of The Mather Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Wass., Under the Auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Philadelphia

THE NIXON THEATRE 52d Street South of Market Street Sunday Afternoon, April 9th, at 3:30 o'Clock

Information to Public Concerning

The Public is Cordially Invited

## BILLY SUNDAY MEETING

at the

Academy of Music

Monday Evening, April 10, under auspices of LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE

Doors open 7 o'Clock. All holders of reserved sent tickets must be in their places by 7:30 or run risk of losing their reservations to holders of general admission tickets. Mass singing begins at 7:30, under direction of H. C. Lincoln.

Meeting called to order promptly at 7:45 by Joseph M. Steele, President of the League. The first speaker will be Roy A. Haynes, National Prohibition Commissioner, followed by Billy Sunday, topic "Safety First."

is more than a coincidence.

Late sleeping, loafing at home are not restful as they seem. Chauncey M. Depew used to gain rest when tired by making speeches, bringing a

Going to church does this for you. It is a change in mind. When you go to church and forget your-

You are stronger mentally and morally; you have been in touch with beauty and purity and mystery. and the experience will serve you through the week.

If going to church is with you an effort, an act of unselfishness, all the better for you, the more good it will do you. Invest an hour a week and you

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When church-going falls off, nerves come in. This

different set of brain cells in use.

self and think of Divinity you are changed.