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Announcement of the prize winners in The Tribune's short story contest will be made in next Saturday's issue. together with publication of the story to which the first prize has been

Presbyterian General Assembly.

N THURSDAY, May 16, the U3th general assembly of the Presbyterian church will convene in Philadelphia with no doubt a large attendance of representatives from all parts of North America, India, China, Africa, South America and Mexico. The sessions will be held in Calvary church, on Locust street, above Efficenth street, and more than 600 delegates, representing 227 presbyteries, will be enrolled. assembly will convene daily and will continue two weeks.

The two most important matters to come force the assembly will be the election of a moderator and the consideration of the report of the special committee of sixteen appointed at the meeting of the last assembly, upon the question of the revision of the "Confession of Faith." Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, the moderator, is chairman of this committee which includes among its members the following ministers and elders: Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson. Chicago: Rev. Dr. Sprecker, Cleveland: Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Nichols, St. Louis: Rev. Dr. McKibbon, Cincinnati; Rev. Dr. Fisher, Hanover college; Rev. Dr. Stewart, Auburn seminary; Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton: Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Dana, Philadelphia; Prof. William R. Crabbe, Pittsburg, and United States Supreme Court Justice John M. Harian, of Kentucky. What report this committee will make is unknown. It has held a number of meetings since the adjournment of the St. Louis assembly, and majority and minority reports, it is said, will be made,

The election of the moderator will, in all probability, be settled shortly after the assembly convenes for its first session. There are several candidates already in the field, Rev. Dr. Henry Collin Minton, of the San Francisco Theological seminary, was once a candidate and will again make an effort to become the moderator. Rev. Dr. John W. Dinsmore, of San Jose, Cal., is also a vandidate. The Pacific coast, delegates, it is said, will unite upon a candidate, and it is thought that their candidate will be the succossful one, it being generally understood that the moderator this year shall come from the west

Numerous public insettings devoted to the religious celebration of the adyear of the Twentieth century have been arranged and it is the expectation of most of the delegates that the assembly, barmily from from sorious internal controversy, will be one means toward a great revival of Christian activity and efficiency upon the threshold of the great problems and duties with which civilization is now con-

The delegates to the Cuban constitutional convention claim that their hesitation is now caused by inability to locate public opinion,

Edison's Latest.

F PUBLISHED reports are to be believed, Wizard Edison has added a new laurel to his wreath, and one likely to be the most profitable of all. This, in short, is the development of a storage battery which is worth something. The claims made for the Edison invention are that it is cheaper, lighter, more omposed and more durable than existstorage batteries; that it can be discharged to zero voltage; that it has Wice the output for the same weight and that it virtually does not deter-

iorate. According to the experts, the new bartery seems to do away with all the disadvantages of the rystems now in use. For instance, batteries of the type employed on some of the New York street car lines, while doing the work, are heavy, because of the great amount of fluid-sulphurie acid and water-that is required, are subject to deterioration by chemical action and for some reason not clearly understood cannot be taxed for more than 49 per cent, of the energy they contain without ruining the battery. Edison does away with much of the fluid. For the lead heretofore used, Edison has substituted complementary plates of cadmium and copper. The copper is pulverized as fine as flour and then compressed enough to prevent its crumbling. Both it and the other metal

are much lighter than lead. "The greatest clamor over the Edison invention will," says the New York correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, "be made by the men interested in the present storage battery. The automobile storage batteries are too expensive to cope with the steam and gasoline engines. They are cumbersome, of great weight, and not capable of producing power in proportion to their bulk and cost. This fact wonder finds itself stirred afresh into

threatens a great industry. Just what the Edison battery can do with an automobile will be shown soon after Mr. Edison gets home from a journey down south. He has ordered two of the vehicles and will equip them with his batteries. If they do what he says they are capable of doing the automobile industry will be practically in his hands."

Space has been reserved at the Pan-American exposition for an exhibit of the battery, and there the first demonstration of the remarkable invention will be made. Those connected with the exposition who have been nade aware of what the battery is, say that they believe it will be one of the greatest exhibits in the great collection of wonders. Mr. Edison, it is worthy of note, rarely fails to do what he promises to do. In that resteet he differs from some of his would-be rivals.

An example of disreputable journalsm not rare but typical of the Philadelphia North American was supplied in yesterday's issue of that paper in so-called Scranton dispatch, manufactured in Philadelphia, purporting to treat of the political fortunes of Congressman Connell and Deputy Attorney General Fleitz. The subject matter is of indifference to us, but the palming of such home-made rot off as news deserves to be understood for what it is-the cheapest of faking.

"It Is to Laugh." UR ESTEEMED New York contemporary. Life, makes some literary announcements that The Tribune's readers who do not see that paper will be

us share with them. It says: "The editors of Scribner's Magazine fully alive to the demands of readers. announce for the forthcoming year that no novel by J. M. Flarrie will appear in the magazine. It is said that during the coming year Mr. Marion Crawford will read his own works through, a task that before this be has never had time to accomplish. Miss Marie Corelli has been having her imagination made over and refitted. A lot of new material has been added. and some entirely new and gorgeous effects may be expected for the coming year. Some of the reviews of books in The Bookman have been so good of late that they are going to be set to music. Mr. Frank A. Munsey will shortly offer a prize of \$1,000,-000 to any one who has ever read anything he ever wrote for his own magazine Mr. Munsey is said to be the Russell Sage of Magazinedom, Hall Caine and Alfred Austin are thinking seriously of having themselves

as rivals to the Rogers Brothers." Life's humor on this occasion is certainly incisive; yet even its victims can searcely avoid joining in the mercircent it must provoke. They will be likely to decide that it is better to laugh than to pout when a joke is against themselves.

desmarized, and if they carry out their

olen, will appear soon in this country

After considerable hullabaloo on the part of those not interested, it turns out that all interested are thoroughly satisfied with the appointment of reorder for Pittsburg. Hence the pro cession can proceed.

A Lesson to the Nations. N EVERY portion of the world the

authentic records and remains of

carlier centuries are being sought for and discovered in a manner wonderful to think of. Buried civilizations have been brought to light, and the heights to which in many directions they attained fill with amazement the modern mind inclined to boast that the present is the crowning age of the world. Never before has the solidarity of the human race under different skies, in centuries far removed from each other, been so profoundly impressed upon the mental and moral consciousness of man, as now it is; the result of every new research in Egypt, Babylonia, Greece, Palestine, Rome, Arizona, Mexico, East Africa. Or the bringing into clear light and knowledge the history of ages of empire upon the Nile that had been long looked upon as mythic and legendary; of the uncovering also of a city buried centuries ago in the very heart of our own land's Far Western plains-those upland heights so far above sea level across which we have stretched the long lines of shining steel rails through what we had deemed a never settled wilderness; of these we have recently spoken.

Almost simultaneously came the announcement of the strange finding by Greek sponge fishers of the rich cargo of the ship, known to have been sunken near Cape Malea, deep in the Aegean Sea, in which the Roman general, Sulla, had crowded the rich treasures of Grecian art as trophies for the adornment of Rome. Also at this time come statements of many valuable things discovered by the workmen who are engaged in excavating the site of the Roman Forum, which throw fresh

light on that portion of ancient history Now, also, we learn that the societies interested in field work in Palestine the Holy Land in which so much was accomplished several years ago, recognize that this great work has been of late too much neglected. The American School of Oriental Research is actively at work raising a fund for prose cuting research in Palestine. They say there are there two hundred ruined sites that have never been touched by the archaelogist, and the results of exploration could not fail to be of interest and value. This society combines modern educational work with its efforts for reviving for our time the story of old time Palestine-the land of Canaan. They are gathering also the money "to equip a school building, a

museum and library in Jerusalem." There is an immeasurable signifi- A cance, one almost overwhelming, in these revealings of dim ages, of strange peoples, powerful dynasties and rich empires of the olden time. We who have been living through the later decades of the nineteenth century have grasped, in such swift succession, marvel upon marvel of science, that our sense of wonder seems to be almost blunted, from the constant demands upon it. Yet that blunted sense of

keen life as the buman mind recognizes that a long panorama of history. velled for ages, is unrolling before it. Why has all this, we ask, been hidden until now? Why is this generation the elected one to recover the buried treasures of ancient wisdom

and knowledge-to find itself placed in touch with those generations that volved magnificent civilizations buried in ruin before the ancestors, so far as known, of the nations and peoples that rule the earth today, had evolved from barbarism? Why has all this wealth of historic discovery been reerved until now? May it not have a lesson and a warning for us "upon bom the ends of the world are come," the burdens and the responsibilities of new empire? The thoughtful mind must be compelled to answer, yes,

The persons most anxious that Aguinaldo should be punished are those of his own nationality who have been misled by his false prophecies.

Judge Dixon, of Trenton, seems to have delivered a sledge hammer stroke at wild-cat and pipe-dream stocks.

It begins to look as though Mrs. Na

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,

tion had buried the hatchet.

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 2.31 a. m., for Wednesday, April

(**) A child born on this day will notice that this eason of suspense is liable to produce cases

It begins to look as though the speakeasie ould be the only places allowed to do business pleased, beyond peradventure, to have belind the blinds in Scranton. A good white liar has no difficulty when called

It is to be boned that there will be reform chough to go around in Scranton, even to the alsing the are lamps to their old perch. The weather at last seems to have reached the

igh water mark. There is no cause for anxiety regarding the new city government. Several persons who have not been asked stand ready to render assistance enever they are needed,

Ajacchus' Advice.

It is to be hoped that the troubles of Reorder Brown, of Pittsburg, will not be made issue in Scranton.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Wanted Boys to Have Fun.

GOOD MANY years ago, when the son Herry Green, the richest woman in orld, was a small boy, she paid a visit to hotels. Her son accompanied her, relates the Chicago Chronicle. He was much like other s, in spite of his mother's wealth, and toute hat pillox lighting was just the thing to work off his surplus energy. With some other youn oys who were at the lotel as companions h sed to go up to one of the top floors for mp with the pillows in various rooms that were necupir !.

housekeeper was willing to let the boy have a good time, but she couldn't be respon sible for the destruction of the hotel property Bristling with indignation, she went with becomplaint to Hetty Green, and began excitedly "Your boy has been just ruining the pillowa up on the sixth floor, and I wish you would stop his foolish pranks up there. I won't stand it."
"Why, what's the trouble?" inquired Mrs.

"Trouble!" exclaimed the trate housekeeper. Why, he has injured and utterly destroyed nearly all the pillows so that they are unfit for

"Well," dryly remarked Herry Green, 'how many did he destroy?"
"About a dozen," replied the housekeeper. "Well, you go out and order a dozen and order, and send the bill to me," said the oman of millions, with a complacent smile When they are disabled buy some more,

keep up the supply at my expense. That boy is growing, and he needs the exercise."

Hoist by His Own Petard. R. JUDSON, of Kansas City, Mo., told weiter in the New York Tribune how an enwrought sub-editor got back at his chief. in one of our western cities, some years ago said Mr. Judson, "a triend of mine ployed on one of the local papers. triend of mine was enmon above him was constantly taking him to task for alleged derelictions in duty, and especially for mistakes in grammar, punctuation and similar things. The editor who was forever rowing with my friend, while a man of force and able to write in a virile manner, was now etheless deficient in education, and his gram ar was occasionally as bad as some of that f Charles Dickens. One day he had been par ticularly victors in his criticisms of my triend. The following morning there appeared an editoial from his pen, in which the following sen

"To be a true American one should visi he Rocky mountains and contemplate its beauty

and grandeur." "Here was the chance my friend had been calling tor, and so he cut the quotation out an ent it to the owner of the paper, to whom both en were responsible, with the following com ionts. The first thought suggested by this range statement is that its author solubly visits school of grambmar and contemplate its auty and grandent. This originality to use of a singular pronoun standing for and antecedent might be used to advantage n a reversion of the style, like the following, for

"To be a true American one should visit the editor of 'The Blank' and contemplate their nearty and grandeur.' Aside from the offense of English in this admonition to the American cople, will the sentiment itself stand analysis? the dictum be true that to be a true Ameran one should visit the Rocky mountains and entemplate its beauty and grandeur, what is to come of the following:

"The man who cannot afford to include in is visit and contemplation?" The busy man who cannot find time to go a mountain gazing tour?"

"The many good citizens who are blind?" "The attention of the owner was arrested and made inquiries which resulted in his straighting out matters between the two men. While this drastic criticism perhaps did not improve the editor's grammar, it certainly did improve my hiend's position while on the paper."

The Janitor Excused.

A FEW Sundays ago the preacher of our of color d cherches in this city complained ulry about the juntor. While he was still members walked up to the mipit and whispered in the preacher's ear these

I quicken in their graves The janitor was arrested last night while Not another word was add on the subject incinnati Enquirer.

Beyond His Ability.

FAULTLESSLY attired woman walked along A Charles street the other morning with small black dog, which, says the Baltimore Sun ppeared to take a delight in darting from ac side of the sidewalk to the other. Several edestrians narrowly averted a collision with the dog by most amusing (to others) and un-graceful athletic exhibitions. Finally, the heavy toot of a young man, harrying in the opite direction, came in violent contact with dog's ribs and the little animal was sent the dog's ribs and the little animal was sent howling into the gutter. The woman shricked and gathered her pet in her arms, pressing her fair check against is and marmaring words of pity. The young man bluebed, made an awk "I beg your pardon, Miss. Please excuse my

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iwkwardness. If I have killed your dog I'll re-In tones that fairly liquefied the surrounding air the woman retorted: "Indeed, you flatte vourself."

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Cincinnati has an organization of capitalists called 'The Tropical Company,' It has large land holdings in Honduras, on which the cultivation of bananas is conducted on an extensiv

The naval authorities at Biest have just dis posed by auction of the old cruiser Arethuse, re cently struck off the list of the French nave She was sold for £9,700, plus the usual 5 p

Turkey has made arrangements for more Geran officers to serve with her army in order to effect certain re-organizations. Their previous success at Damaseus and Tripoli were conspicu-

From Hanau, in South Germany, an invention is reported for the soldering of aluminium, hitherto deemed impossible. The process employs no acids or other metal and resists the ne-The Leicester (England) Town council have

decided to make a grant to the Municipal Forward Movement to enable that body to provide boxes of plants for the window sills of the poorer cottages of the borough.

The man in Mississippi who does not pay a poll

tax counct vote or serve on juries, and official returns show that 29,571 white citizens have neglected to pay up this year. This neglect dis-tranchises them for two years. Several unique bills were introduced in the

Wisconsin legislature recently. The queerest was that fathered by Mr. Young, of Eau Claire, which provides that after Jan. 1, 1904, railway companies shall equip their trains with that will keep them on the track after derail-

APRIL.

I flood with gold the goings, With rain the water-courses, And I restrain With silver rein The wild sea-horses

I am the blackbird singing, I am the grasses swinging; I am the spur And bluebells ringing

Seeds that the winter saves; Plage for me stay; The budding May coming craves

I open all kept close, I quicken the red rose: The cloud that towers My message knows.

I am the hawk that hovers The wild life in the covers; No lark so high Darc soar, as I That sing to lovers. I flood with gold the gorect.

With rain the water-courses.

And I restrain With silver rein The wild sea houses. -Nora Hopper. For Rent.

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FRED. C. HANYEN, Attorney for the Estate. ESTATE OF EDWARD JAMES, LATE OF THE

Cased.

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MAGDELENE JAMES, Executrix,
PALMER L. WILLIAMS, Scranton, Pa.

ESTATE OF ARMINDA NEELD, DECEASED.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Armind Neeld, late of the City of Scranton, deceased have been granted to the undersignd, to when all persons indebted to said estate are requeste to make payment, and those having claims of demands, to make known same without delay.

C. M. NEELD,

H. C. REYNOLDS,

L. C. REYNOLDS,

Executors.

H. C. RLYNOLDS.

Attorney for Estate. IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL W. Solding To Whom It May Concern:
The Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County has granted a rule to show cause why Mary Sullivan, executrix of the last will and testament of Daniel W. Sullivan, should not be discharged Returnable to next Argument Court.

MARY SULLIVAN.
Executrix. IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL W. SULLIVAN, To Whom It May Concern:

H. C. REYNOLDS Attorney for Estate.

PROFESSIONAL.

Certified Public Accountant. E. C. SPAULDING, 220 BROADWAY, NEW York.

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Street, New York.
W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass, Agt., South

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South-Leave Scranton for New York at L.P., 3,99 5,50, 800 and 19,05 a, 16,1 12,55, 3,33 p. 19, 50 p. 19, 50 p. 19, 50 p. 10, 50

and 11,30 p. m. From Strendsburg at 8,05 a m.

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and 3.35 p. 10. SUNDAY TRAINS. South-Leave Scratton at 1.19, 5.00, 5.30, 10.0, m.; 3.55 and 5.40 p. m. North-Leave Scratton at 1.15, 6.35 s. m. 55, 5,48 and 11.55 p. 10.

Bloomsburg Division—Leave Setanton at 10.05

10. and 5,50 p. 10.

Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1800.

Trains for Carbondale leave Seconton at d. 20, 25, 8,53, 10,14 a. nt.; 12,05, 1.20, 2.11, 7,22, 20, 6,52, 7,57, 9,15, 11,15 p. nt.; 1,16 a. nt.

For Honesdale—6,20, 10,16 n. nt.; 2,44 and 5,25 For Wilkes Barre - 6, 15, 7, 15, 8, 43, 1638, 10, 13, 55, 4, p. 11, 15, 2, 18, 3, 33, 4, 27, 6, 10, 7, 48, 10, 11

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130 p. B. B. R. points—6.15, 11.55 a. m.; 2.1s.
1.27 and 11.30 p. B.

For Pentsylvania B. R. points—6.15, 9.38 a.
m.; 2.18 and 1.27 p. P.

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