

Petitions for Liquor Licenses

PETITIONS for Retail, Wholesale, Bottlers' Licenses, with names of applicants, their respective residences and the places for which applications are made, in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, to be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, February 19, 1917.

RETAIL

Harrisburg
FIRST WARD
Friederike L. Heist, Residence Harrisburg, Pa. Place applied for, 625 Race street.

THIRD WARD
William H. Byerly, Local cafe, Residence and place applied for, 227 Market street.

Middletown
John H. Snyder, Residence and place applied for, First ward, corner Union street and Mud Pike Road.

Steelton
Thomas J. Nolley, Residence, Steelton, Pa. Place applied for, 947 South Front street, First ward.

Hummelstown
Fred B. Graupner, Residence and place applied for, Keystone Hotel.

Dauphin
Charles W. Sellers, Residence and place applied for, Dauphin House, corner Erie and Race streets.

Millersburg
Mary R. Koppenhaver, Residence and place applied for, Hotel Koppenhaver.

Uniontown
O. C. Paul, Residence and place applied for, National Hotel, corner Market and Union streets.

Lykens Borough
William Hechler, Residence and place applied for, S. E. corner Main and Market streets, East ward, Union House.

Lykens Township
Wellington O. Willard, Residence and place applied for, Erdman Hotel, Erdman.

Williamstown
Idron Edwards, Residence and place applied for, East ward, north side of Market street, Mansion House.

Wicomico Township
J. H. Pontius, Residence and place applied for, Pottsville street, south side, Hotel Pontius.

Elizabethville
Charles Keaffer, Residence and place applied for, Washington House.

Washington Township
Jonathan Zerbe, Residence and place applied for, Loyaltown Hotel, Loyaltown, Pa.

Susquehanna Township
Anthony B. Harlacher, Residence and place applied for, Hotel Progress, Progress.

Jackson Township
Abraham G. James, Residence and place applied for, Mountain House, on public road leading from Fishersville to Elizabethtown, Pa.

Lower Paxton Township
Frank Leone, Residence and place applied for, Linglestown, Eagle Hotel.

Higginville
Orville P. Greene, Residence and place applied for, Second street.

Derry Township
Angelo Buchmann, Residence and place applied for, Swatara House, situated on N. E. corner of Union Deposit Road and the Highways.

South Hanover Township
Harry Kayler, Residence and place applied for, Union Deposit Hotel, Union Deposit.

East Hanover Township
I. D. Lange, Residence and place applied for, Grantville Hotel, Grantville.

Swatara Township
Thomas Dunbar, Residence and place applied for, Oberlin Hotel, Oberlin.

THIRD WARD
Stanley G. Jean, trading and doing business as Janitor, Place applied for, 331 Market street, Residence, Harrisburg, Pa.

FIFTH WARD
John G. Wall, Place applied for, 1200-1202 North Sixth street, Residence, Harrisburg, Pa.

SIXTH WARD
Hugo Schutzenbach, Place applied for, 418 Broad or York street, N. W. corner Fulton and Verbeke streets, Residence, 122 North Third street, Harrisburg, Pa.

SEVENTH WARD
Samuel Katzman, Place applied for, 1205-1207 North Seventh street, Residence, 1531 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa.

EIGHTH WARD
Frederick L. Koenig, Place applied for, Nos. 815, 815 and 817 North Seventh street, Residence, 813 North Sixth street, Harrisburg, Pa.

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REAL RELIGION FOUND IN TAGORE

Buddhist Poet Understands Fullness of Life, Its Beauty and Perfection

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Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a Swedish chemist and physicist, was born in Stockholm in 1833 and died in Italy in 1896. Nobel left his fortune of \$9,200,000 to found a prize fund, the annual interest of which was to be divided into five equal parts (each amounting to about \$40,000, the sum available) to be distributed every year to the persons who, during the year, had done best in (1) physical science; (2) chemistry; (3) physiology or medicine; (4) idealistic literature, and (5) the advancement of universal peace; in 1906, the prize was awarded President Roosevelt for his initiative in the peace between Russia and Japan.

In 1913 the prize was awarded to Rabindranth Tagore, the Bengali poet, whose works, both in prose and verse, rank among the great classics. Tagore wrote his poems in Bengali and translated them into English. The father of the poet was one of India's great spiritual leaders and was decorated by the people with the title of Maharshi (great sage).

Rabindranth was the youngest son and began writing poetry at eleven years of age. He lived the life of a high-born youth of romantic temperament, until suddenly the "Divine Beloved" revealed Himself to the young man. In his own words he says "A veil was suddenly drawn and everything I saw became luminous. The whole scene was one perfect music, one marvelous rhythm."

Tagore has an indelible mark on the life of his countrymen. As a part of Indian nationalism, it is believed that his national songs have made such an indelible mark on the life of the nation that their influence will be felt as long as the name of India endures.

Tagore devoted his Nobel prize money to the development of a model school at Bolpur. Here is an exquisite little fragment from one of Tagore's poems:

"Infinite wealth is not yours, my patient and dusky mother dust!
You toil to fill the mouths of your children, but food is scarce.
The gift of gladness that you have for us is never perfect.
The toys that you make for your children are fragile.
You cannot satisfy all our hungry hopes, but should I desert you for that?
Your smile which is shadowed with pain is sweet to my eyes.
Your love which knows not fulfillment is dear to my heart.
From your breast you have fed us with life, but not immortality, that is why your eyes are ever wakeful.
For ages you are working with color and song, yet your heaven is not built, but only its sad suggestion.
Over your creations of beauty there is the mist of tears.
I will pour my songs into your mute heart, and my love into your love.
I will worship you with labor.
I have seen your tender face and I love your mournful dust, Mother Earth."

And here are two more:
In the world's audience hall, the simple carpet of grass sits on the same carpet with the sunbeam and the stars of midnight.
Thus my songs share their seats in the heart of the world with the music of the clouds and forests.
But you man of riches, your wealth has no part in the simple grandeur of the sun's glad gold and the mellow gleam of the rising moon.
The blessing of the all-embracing sky is not shed upon it.
And when death appears, it pales and withers and crumbles into dust."

At midnight the world-be escetic announced:
This is the time to give up my home and seek for God. Ah, who has held me so long in delusion here?
God whispered, "I, but the ears of the man were stopped.
With a baby asleep at her breast lay his wife, peacefully sleeping on one side of the bed.
The man said, "Who are ye that have food me so long?
The voice said again, "They are God," but he heard it not.
The baby cried out in its dream, nestling close to its mother.
"God commanded, "Stop, fool, leave not thy home," but still he heard not.
God sighed and complained, "Why does my servant wander to seeking me, forraking me?"

Now, in view of all this interesting history and work of a great man so recognized by the whole world, the following press clipping from a Minnesota paper requires but little comment:

"Prayers by all Christendom for the conversion of Rabindranth Tagore, the Hindu poet and winner of the Nobel prize for literature, were urged here by the Rev. E. C. Horn, of Trinity Methodist Church, at the Methodist ministers' weekly meeting on Saturday, the Y. W. C. A. This suggestion followed a talk by Professor Leroy Ar-

nold, of Hamline University, upon the beauty of the Hindu poet's works. "It is a marvel that the Hindu religion, the worst of all religions of which I know anything, could produce such a man," said Mr. Horn.

"It was announced that "Billy" Sunday will come to Minneapolis." The Messenger, theological magazine, says: "Hinduism has produced its Tagore, Christianity its "Billy" Sunday—a case of cause and effect which speaks for itself."

It is well-nigh incredible that in this enlightened age and progressive hour of thought so medieval a state of mind can exist as in the case of the Rev. E. C. Horn.

Christianity is not helped by such utterances. The Methodist Church is not helped. God save the world if such great souls as Tagore are all to be "converted" and merged into "the title end of the Horn" of Methodism.

Elevation of Whole Race Can Only Be Attained by Toleration. Henry Broth privately printed and published in 1913 a very interesting book with the interesting title "Toleration in Religion," which can be recommended to the Rev. Mr. Horn. Its foreword says: "An elevation of the whole race to a higher social condition can only be attained by religious toleration."

Again it says: "There are people who from mere ignorance of the ancient religions of mankind have adopted a doctrine more un-Christian than any that could be found in the pages of religious books of antiquity—namely, that all the nations of the



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BOTTLERS

Elmer G. Irvin, Place applied for, 58 South Front street, Third ward, Residence, 326 North Front street.

Middletown
Eugene C. Steiner, Place applied for, 319 South Union street, First ward, Residence, 311 South Catherine street, Middletown, Pa.

Lykens
M. A. Schnieder, Place applied for, Lykens Bottling Works, Pine street, West ward, Residence, Lykens Borough, Pa.

Williamstown
Cyrus Donley, Place applied for, South Side Market street, West ward, Residence, Williamstown Borough, Pa.

Lykens
Louis Wentzler, trading as "The Lykens Brewing Company," Residence, Lykens, Pa., and place applied for, Lykens Brewery, on South street, East ward.

Washington Township
Alfred H. Row, Residence and place applied for, Loyaltown, Pa.

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