destine marriages.

No minister shall solemnize the marriage of any person who is a minor under the law of the place of marriage, unless the parent or guardian is present, or shall have given a written consent to the marriage, or is a permanent resident in a foreign country.

No minister shall solemnize a marriage except in the presence of two or more witnesses, himself or the witnesses being personally acquainted

with the parties.

It seems that the officers of the Episcopal church in this country are not satisfied with its name-Protestant Episcopal church. The high churchmen say this name makes it appear that the Protestant Episcopal church is a sect or denomination .. ke the Methodists or Presbyterians, while it is really the Holy Catholic church, etc. They therefore propose to call it "The Church in America." The growth of respect of members of one faith or religion or denomination for the belief and frms of all religions seems not to have affected high churchmen, who cling to forms and terminology the tighter when altruism tries to shake them loose. The church in America is known by many names and far be it from me or any one to exclude any one who worships a spirit "in spirit and in truth." The assumption of being the only church keeps many from joining the Episcopal church ,many who are comforted and quickened by the service, by the solemn and never vulgar or tawdry ceremonial by the apostolic succession and by its valid claims to antiquity. But the vital spirit of all Christian churches is the same. It is only in form andi n mode of expression that they differ and The Courier hopes that the general convention of the Episcopal church will do nothing to still further emphasize its withdrawal from and contempt of all other bodies of Christian worshippers who have chosen this name or that. The influence of Bishop Phillips Brooks upon inovations urged by high churchmen was very salutary. The arrogant proposition to change the name of the Episcopa. church to "The Church o. America" and by so doing challenge every other church would have undoubtedly been successfully opposed by him, as it is the high churchmen are quite apt to carry the

Leonard H. Robbins is the Associated Press correspondent at Princeton and he also sends a Sunday letter to the Philadelphia Press. At the same time he is carrying on his work at the university. The Courier is especially gratified by the immediate recognition of this brilliant young scholar's abilby strangers, becau it, because his success is a credit to the state university, where he went to school, and because everybody likes to have his prophesy come true and individual judgment confirmed by a corporation which selfishly picks out the best correspondent among several hundred applicants without regard to

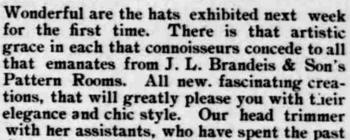
American inventors should devote their attention to the invention of appliances and systems to make camp life less fatal. Guns and powder and the munitions of killing have been perfeeted to a point beyond which, it is not conceivable, they can go very far. The nation which can put an army into the field and keep it in good health has accomplished what amounts to the same as reducing the destructiveness of the enemy's fire. Notwithstanding the statistics of all wars that more men die from the unhealthfulness of camps than rom bullets no especial effort to reduce the dangers of camp diseases has been made since

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