GRIM FEMALES.

Almost all histories and mythologies embody the idea of a race of grim females. Whether as fabulous and complex monsters, like the Sphinx and the Harpies, or in the more human forms of the Fates and the Furies, nusexed women have been universally recognized as forming part of the system of nature, and to be accepted among the stranger manifestations of human life. Yet it is hard to understand why they should exist at all. As moral "sports," extravagances, exaggerations, they are so far interesting to the anthropologist; but, as women with definite duties and fixed functions, nothing can be less admirable. They are even worse than effeminate men-which is saying everything. The grim female must be carefully distinguished from the masculine woman, for they are by no means essentially the same, though the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not grim but only Amazonian, has often much that is fine and beautiful in her, as we see in her great prototype Pallas Athene; but the grim female pur sang is never noble, never beautiful; and the only meaning of her existence—the only mission she seems sent into the world to falfil -is that of serving as a warning to the young as to what to avoid. The grim female is not necessarily an old maid, as would appear likely at first sight. We find her of all conditions indifferently-as maid, widow, as mother and childless alike-and we do not find that her condition in any way affects her character. If she is born grim, she remains grim to the end; and neither marriage nor motherhood modifies her. The grim female of novelists is generally an old maid; but a caricature, painted in the broadest lines, and from the outside of things. She is emphatically an odd woman; odd in her dress her mode, her state. She wears a flapping cap, skimpy skirts, and rusty brown mittens on her bony hands; she has a passionate aversion to men and matrimony; and she lives queerly behind a barricaded house door, with a small slavey, or an elderly female afflicted with deafness, to do her work and bear the brunt of her temper. But she is always odd, and unmarried, and unlike everybody else, and could never be mistaken for an ordinary woman from the first moment when she appeared on the page to the last paragraph of her existence. Now the grim female of real life may be one of the most conventional of her sex; in fact, she generally is one of the most conventional of her sex; she is one who rules her household with a rod of iron, carefully wrought after the pattern of her neighbors' rods, and to whom a dish set awry, or the second-best china instead of the best, counts for as great a moral delinquency in her servants as a breach of one of the ten commandments. She is a woman who regards being out of the fashion, or foremost in the fashion, as equally reprehensible, and to whom dress is among the most important matters of life. Wherefore, she is notorious for a certain grim grandeur of style, as one who respects herself by her clothes, and is known among women as possessing handsome lace and costly velvet in profusion. Are not lace and velvet de rigueur for women of condition? and what is the grim female but the embodiment of 'rigor of the game' in all matters? Therefore she clothes herself sumptuously, without elegance or taste, and would as soon be seen abroad in her dressinggown and slippers as without her characteristic heavy velvet mantle or rustling silk gown. But the artist's little wife, in her

stately ugliness has cost. One characteristic of the grim female is her want of any of the womanly passion for children. She may have so much maternal instinct perverted as to be on friendly terms with a dog or two, a cat, or may be a cockatoo; but she has no real affection for children, no comprehension of child nature, and the "sublime nonsense" of the nursery is a thing unknown to her from first to last. If she has children of her own, she treats them in a hard wooden way that has nothing of the ideal mother about it. She generally sees that they are properly cared for, because she is a disciplinarian; but, though she is inexorable on the score of cold baths and "no trash," she never condescends to the weakness of love. If her little ones are sick, they are set aside and dosed until they are well; if they are naughty, they are punished; but they never know those moments of tender indulgence which help them over a period of indisposition not severe enough for actual doctoring, yet throwing them out of gear, and inducing a spell of what ignorance calls naughtiness. Rhadamanthus was a weakling compared to the grim female in her nursery; and what she is in her nursery she continues to be in the school-room, and the drawing-room to follow. Her children are always causes of annoyance to the grim female, and the first stirrings of individuality, the first half-unconscious trials of their young strength, are offenses she cannot away with. Children and inferiors they are in her eyes, even when grown up and married; and she exacts from them the humility and deference of their lower condition. Hence she is one to whom the present generation is undeniably worse than the past, one who groans over the follies and shortcomings of the times, and who thinks that good conduct died out with her own youth, and that it is not likely, by the look of things, to be restored. In fact, youth itself is the root and basis of effense; and if she coerces children she tyrannizes over girls and snubs young men with a quite impartial

fresh muslin and nice admixture of colors, sails

round her for grace and beauty at about one-

The grim female is not necessarily a strongminded woman, or a learned woman, like those who wear spectacles, or go to scientific meetings, and are great in the classics and the 'ologies. She may be of the emancipated class; it all depends on chance; and a grim female, when of the emancipated, is a very formidable person indeed. But she is not ne cessarily one of these. On the contrary, part of her grimness comes from her intense servatism and uncompromising conventionality. Nothing is so abhorrent to her as innovation or novelty in any shape. She does not hold with any one out of the narrowest groove of respectable beliefs, in what direction soever the diverging line may go. A Romanist or a Baptist, a Jew or an infidel, it is all one to her; each is equally dreadful to her, and eternally foredoomed. She is of the orthodox Church, without fal-lals; as far removed from Ritualism as she is from ranting, and demanding for herself that infallibility of judgment and absolute possession of the truth which she denies to the Pope and all his Cardinals. ware how you broach new doctrines in her presence. She has been known before now to abjure her nearest relatives for no greater moral lapse than a weak belief globules; while as for anything like graver aberrations, say on the ape theory or on the plurality of races, on historical religion or on a republican form of government, she has no toleration whatever. If the Smithfield fires existed at the present day, the grim

female would be the first to light the faggots. It is all the same if she belongs to any dissenting persuasion; part of her grimness coming from her intolerance, and her own beliebeing simply the springboard on which she

stands. Many causes produce the grim female. It may be that she is grim from social pride, as well as from natural hardness. If she has been used to live with people whom, rightly or wrongly, she considers her inferiors, she will probably queen it over them in a lordly manner. The prelatic blood is renowned for this sort of thing, and a bishop's daughter, or an archbishop's grand-daughter, or Mrs. Proudie, prelatic by marriage only, if of the grim class, is one of the grimmest of her class. The halo of sanctity round the mitre and crozier will be greater in her eyes than the glitter of the strawberry leaves, and she holds herself consecrated by her birth to the undertanding of every moral question, and especially to the final settlement of every tough theological position. Or she may be grim because of her isolation and meagre intercourse with the world at large; such as she is found in remoter districts. This kind comes into the exceptional or novelist's class. and is often more masculine than grim. These are the women who hunt and fish and shoot like men, and who may be found in all weathers wandering alone about the monntains in short petticoats and spatterdashes-women who affect to be essentially mannish in person, habits, and attire, and who may be quite jolly, easy-going fellows in their own way, or else grim and trenchant, as nature or the fit takes them. This is a kind not at all uncommon in country places among the higher class of resident ladies; ladies who are so highly placed locally that they can efford to disregard public opinion, and are so independent by disposition that they naturally go off to the manly side, and make themselves bad imitations, as the best they can do. The grim female tries her strength with all

new-comers. She is like one of the giants or black knights of old romance, who lived in castles or caves, whence they pounced, like tigers, on all passers-by, and either wrung their necks if they conquered, or retreated howling if discomfited. This is what the grim female does in her degree. She dashes on all who are presented to her, and has a passage of arms as the first act of the new drama. If her opponents yield out of timidity or good breeding, or perhaps from not understanding the warlike nature of the encounter, she puts her foot on them forthwith, and ignominiously crushes them; if they defy her, and give her back blow for blow, ten to one she outs them, and becomes their enemy forever after. For she has not breadth enough to be magnanimous, and the one thing she never forgives is successful opposition. Very grim is she in the presence of human weakness, moral and physical. Woe to that unhappy maid of hers who has slipped on the narrow path of prudence! She will be turned out to perish with no mere compunction than if she were a black beetle to be swept out of the way. As a nurse the grim female is precise, punctual, but inexorable. She would give the patient a fit of nervous hysterics that would throw him back for a week, rather than allow him five minutes' grace in the matter of a painful operation or a nauseous draught. Without variableness or weakness herself, she cannot endure it in others, and whosever comes under her hand must be content to remain in shape, and to keep well braced up to the ut-most rigidity of duty. If she had to lose an arm or a leg, she would go to her trouble like a Trojan; and why not others? She would merely tighten her lips and hold her breath, and then would sit down to let herself be hacked and mangled without a groan or a word. To judge of her by the notice given of her in her sister's life, Emily Bronte was of the grim class, and about the grimmest for twentieth part of what the grim female's her age and state that could well be found. Had she lived, and lived unsoftened, she would have been one unbroken mass of iron and granite, without a soft spot anywhere. Her very love was fiercer than other women's hate; her strength was more terrible than a man's anger, and her passions were as fiery as furnace flames. Of all the examples we could cite, she seems about the fittest for our model. A grim female has no mercy. She may be

> others' partiality. For justice can be sad, even if unwavering; and the grim female is never sad, how painful soever the work on hand and the sentence to be executed. Neither is she gay; for she is not plastic enough to be either one or the other. She is ran into an iron mould, where her nature is compressed as in a vice, and she allows of no expansion, no lipping over, no bursting of bounds anyhow. What would become of us if all our women were like her? Without any of the little feminine weaknesses at which we have our laugh, and yet which we do not wholly dislike-without any of the pretty coaxing ways which we know warp our better indement and take us out of the strict course: and yet how pleasant that warping process is ! -without any even of the transient petulances which give so much light and shade to a woman's character, the grim female stands like an old-world Gorgon, turning living flesh and blood to stone. When we look at her we are inclined to forgive all the smallness and silliness which rometimes vex us in the ordinary woman, and to think that there are worse things than the love of dress for which we so often reproach our wives and daughters; that flirting, which is reprehensible, no doubt, might be exchanged for something even more reprehensible; and that vanity, of the giggling, coquettish kind, though to be steadily discouraged and sternly reproved, is not quite the worst feminine thing after all. Sarely not !- a grim female who cannot flirt nor giggle, nor cry and kiss and make up when scolded, is far away a worse kind of thing than a feather-headed little puss who is always doing wrong by reason of her foolish brain, but who manages somehow to pull herself right because of her loving heart. Weak women, vain women, affected women, and the whole class of silly women, whatever the specialty of silliness exhibited, are tiresome enough, heaven knows: but, unsatisfactory as they are, they are better than the grim female—that woman of no sex, born without softness or sympathy, and living without pity and without love .- London

ust, but if she is so, it is in a hard uncompro-

mising way that makes her justice worse than

LEGAL NOTICES.

TETTERS TESTAMENTARY UPON THE L baste of FRANCIS J. TROUBAT, decased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demand; to make known the same without delay, to

R. TROUBAT, M. D., Aministrator,

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ESTATE OF JOHN DUBOIS, DECEASED.—
having been granted to the undersigned, all persons
indebted to said Estate will make payment, and
those having claims will present them to

ELIZA BUBOIS, Executrix,
12 I tubt² No. 600 TASKER Screet.

PODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET RIVES, Pearl and IStag Handles, of beautiful finish. RODGERS' and WADE & BUTCHER'S RAZORS, and the selebrated LECOULTHE RAZOR RAZORS, Knives, Scissors, and Table Cutlery Ground and Polished, at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 S. TENTH Breet, below Chesnut.

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE

To make an Appropriation to the Fire
Department for the Year Eighteen Hundred
and Sixty-nine (1869).

Section I. The Select and Common Councils
of the City of Fhiladelphia do ordain, That the
sum of one hundred and thirteen thousand two
hundred and fifty (113,250) dollars be and the sum of one hundred and thirteen thousand two bundred and fifty (13.250) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Fire Department for the year 1859, as follows:—

Item 1. For salaries of Unief Engineer and five assistant engineers and one secretary, five thousand four hundred (500) dollars.

Item 2. For office expenses, printing, advertising, books, stationery, and cleansing, three hundred (300) dollars.

Item 3. For carriage hire for Committee on Trusts and Fire and quarterly visits of Calef Engineer, three nundred (300) dollars.

Item 4 To the Board of Directors of the Fire Departmen for rent of meeting-room, printing.

Departmen for rent of meeting-room, printing stationery, postage, etc., one hundred (100) doi-

Item 5. For gratuities to the following named companies, to wit:—To the Friendship Engine Company, and to the America, Diligent, Gool Intent, Humane, Latayette, Lincoln, Marion, Niagara, Neptune, Pennsylvania, Perseverance, Phoenix, Ringgold, Robert Morris, Schuylkhit, South Penn, Taylor, Tivoli, United States, Warren, and Washington Hose Companies, and to the Columbia, Fairmount, and Moyamensing Steam Forcing Hose Companies, each the sum of four hundred dollars—ten thousand (10 800) dollars: Provided, That each of the above named companies shall carry eight hundred feet of forcing nose. Item 5. For gratuities to the following named feet of forcing nose.
Item 6, To the Empire Hook and Luider

Item 7. To the Congress Engine of Chesnut Hill, Columbia Engine of Germantowa, Excel-sor Hose of Frankford, Franklin Engine of sior Hose of Fiankford, Frankford Eagine of Frankford, Germantewn Hose of Germantewn, Good Intent Engine of Roxborough, Kiugessing Engine of Kingsessing, Mantua Hook and Ladder of Wast Philadelphia, Mount Airy Engine of Mount Airy, Rescue Hook and Ladder Company of Frankford, Union Engine of Rising Sun. Union Hose of West Philadelphia, and Washington Engine of Germantown, each the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars—three thousand two hundred and fifty (3250) dollars.

Company, the sum of four hundred (430)

dollars.
Item 8. To the Wissahickon Engine Company, the sum of one hundred (100) dollars. Rem 9. To the America, Assistance, Columbia, Decatur of Frankford, Delaware, Diligent, Fairmount, Fellowship of Germantown, Frank-Fairmount, Fellowship of Germantown, Frank-lin, Franklin of Germantown, Globe, Good In-tent, Good Will. Hand-in-Hand, Hibernia, Hope, Humane, Independence, Manayunk of Manayunk, Mechanic, Monroe of Hestonville, Northern Liberty, Philadelppia, Reliance, Spring Garden, Southwark, United States, Vigilant, Washington, Washington of Frank-ford, Weccacoc, and Western Steam Fire Engine Companies, and to the Fame, Good Will, Harmony, Hope, Independence, Kensing-ton, Northern Liberty, Paliadelphia, Resolu-tion, Shiffler, Spring Garden, Southwark, West Philadelphia, and William Penn Hose and Steam Fire Engine Companies, each the sum of two thousand dollars—ninety-two thousand (92,000) dollars. 92,000) dollars.

(12,000) Gollars.

Rem 10 To the Liberty Steam Fire Engine
Company of Holmesburg, the sum of foarteen
bundred (1400) dollars. Provided, That each company above named

shall carry eight hundred feet of forcing hose and the Chief Engineer is directed to withhold the warrant from any compony that does not carry t, and powided also, that no company herein enumerated shall receive the gratnity named in this ordinance whilst out of under suspension by order of the Chief Eu Section 2. That warrants for the said appro-

priation shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer Fire Department, in conformity with existing ordinances.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council. Approved this thirty-first day of December,

Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).

MORION MCMICHAEL.

A SUPPLEMENT
Explanatory of an Ordinance entitled An
Ordinance to Create a Linn for the Further
Extension of the Philad-linhia Gas Works,
approved the twenty sixth day of December, A.
D. 1868. SUPPLEMENT

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philaderpula do ordaig, That the first section of the ordinance to which this is a supplement be altered and amended by striking therefrom the words 'date of negotiation,' and inserting in lieu thereof the words "first day of January, A. D. 1869;" and that the second section thereof be altered and amended by inserting after the words approved, in the form of the certificate provided for in said ordi-nance, "the twenty-sixth day of December A D. 1868," and by inserting the word "thirty" in the blank lettin said form of certificate before the word years; and also by striking out the words 'date of said ordinance' is the form of the certificate, provided for therein, and in-serting in lieu thereof the words 'first day of

January, A. D. 1869."

Section 2 The Mayor is hereby empowered and directed, on the requisition of the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works (without recelving the pay of any money therefor), o issue certificates of the loan provided for in the ordi-nance to which this is a supplement in such amounts and to such parties as the said frus-less shall designate, not exceeding the amount of the loan authorized in and by said ordi-

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

JOHN ECKSTEIN.

Clerk of Common Council, WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this thirty first day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868). MORTON McMICHAEL,

RESOLUTION
Lien of the Judgment on the Bond of W.
Harvey Money, Collector of Ontstanding

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the City clis of the City of Philadelphia, That the City Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to release from the lien of a certain judgment (D. C. D. S. B., December, 1866, 50c) entered on the official bond of W. Harvey Money, Collector of Outstanding Taxes for the year 1866, First ward, the following described property of Theodore M. Apple to wit: messuage and jot of ground, situate on the east side susge and lot of ground, situate on the east side of Dutton street, at the distance of 103 feet nor h of Reed street, in the First ward of said city; containing in front or breadth on said Datton street 15 feet, and extending in depth east-ward 40 feet; provided the co-surety on said bond shall consert, and ten dollars be paid to

> JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN, JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk o' Common Council.
WILLIAM 8. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.
Approved this thirty-first day of December,
Anno Domini one thousand eight nundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1888).
MORTON MCMICHAEL,
151t Mayor of Philadelonia.

the city for the expense of publication of this

resolution.

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Paving of Nichol street To Authorize the Paving of Nichol street from Twenty-first to Twenty-second street.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Conncils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Department of Highways be and is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with a competent paver or pavers, who shall be selected by a majority of the property-owners on the line of the said street, for the paving thereof. The conditions of said contract shall be that the contractor or contractors shall collect the costs of said paving from the owners of property fronting on said street, and shall enter into an obligation with the city to keep the said paving in good order for three keep the said paving in good order for three years after the paving is finished; and pro-vided that the property-owners shall pay for repaving the said street when the water pipes

JOSEPH F. MARCER President of Common Council.

Mayor of Philadelphia.

JOHN ECESTEIN. Clerk of Common Council.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.
Approved this thirty-first day of December,
Anno Domini one thousand eight nundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868) MORTON MCMICHAEL

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE
To Make an Appropriation to the Board
of Health for the year 1869.
Fection 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of sixty thousand aine hundred and forty (60,940) dollars be and the same is hereby ab-propriated to the Board of Health to defray the expenses of the year 1869, as follows:—

Item I. The salaries of health officer, clerk,
two assistant clerks, registration clerk, three

assistant registration cierks, port physician and runner, eleven thousand three nundred and fifty (11,350) dollars. Item 2. For saisries of two managers and four nuisance inspectors, three thousand nine hun

dred and sixty (3960) dollars.

Item 3. For salaries of night inspectors and vessel inspectors, from June 1 to Ostober 1, ten hundred and twenty (1920) dollars.

Item 4. To pay ten vaccine physicians and ten collectors, five thousand (5000) dollars.

Item 5. For fuel, furniture, cieansing, repairs, tem 5. For fuel, furniture, cieansing, repairs, or the collectors of the collectors. postage, and incidentals, seven hundred (700

Item 6. For printing, advertising, books, newspapers, blanks, and stationery, seven nun-dred (700) dollars. Item 7. For removal of nulsances, seven thouand (7000) dollars Item 8. For carriage bire and railroad tickets for district committees, four handred (10)

Item 9. For carriage hire and railroad lickets for burist ground and pondrette committee, and for expenses incurred in executing the ponrette laws, nor hundred (400) dollars. Item 10. For use of committee on registration In executing the registration act, and for ex-penses of office, also for books, stationery, blanks and advertising, twelve hundred (1200) Item II, For salaries of Lazaretto physician.

quarantine master, steward, seven bargemen, two nurses, and watchmen, seven thousand Item 12. For clothing, bedding, brushes, fur niture, soap, cleansing, and incidentals, six hundred (600) deliars.

hundred (600) dollars. Item 13 For medicines, lime, coffins and burial expenses, three hundred (300) dollars. Item 14 For coal, oil, paints, fluid, bags, boats, and repairs, six bundred (600) dollars.

Item 15. For carriage nire and railroad tickets for Lazaretto committee, two hundred (200) dol-

Item 16. For board and washing the clothing of bargemen, nurses, patients, and officers, twelve hundred (1200) dollars. Item 17. For general repairs to buildings, grounds, and appurtenances, and for taxes and insurance, two thousand five hundred (2500)

dollars, Item 18. For outside channel visits and taking vessels to Quarantine, and for quarters for boats and bargemen, twelve hundred and fifty (1250) dollars.

Item 19. For carrying mails, porterage, and postege, two hundred (200) dollars. Item 20 For ice and filling ice-house, three

hundred (300) dollars.

MUNICIP-L HOSPITAL.

Item 21. For salaries of resident physician, matron, nurses, laundress, firemen, watchmen, and two gardeners, five thousand one hundred and sixty (5160) dollars. Item 22 For board and washing for patients,

nurses, and officers, thirty-nine hundred (3900) oilars. Item 23. For clothing, bedding, tarniture, repairs, and incidentals, five hundred (500) dollars. Item 24. For fuel, lights, brushes, soap, cleansing, and incidental supplies, fifteen nun-

dred (1500) dollars.
Rem 25. For medicines, coffice, and burist ftem 25. For medicines, coffics, and burist expenses, eight hundred (800) dollars.

Item 26. For carriage hire, railroad tickets, conveyance of patients, tolls, porterage, and postage, five hundred (500) dollars.

Item 27. For general expenses of saultary committee, printing, blanks, and stationery, three hundred (300) dollars.

Item 28. For purchase of horses, vehicles and harness, and for the keep of and repairs to the same, one thousand two hundred (1200) dollars.

Item 29. For taxes, insurance, and general improvements and repairs to buildings, grounds and appurtegances, including the maintenance of telegraph, twelve hundred (1200) dollars. Provided, That warrants for one-twelfth only

of the appropriation for salaries to the officers and employes of the Board of Health shall be drawn in each month.

And warrants shall be drawn by the Board of Health in conformity with existing ordinances.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council, WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council.
Approved this thirty-first day of December,

Appro Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).

MORTON MCMICHAEL,

R ESOLUTION
Lien of the Judgment entered on the Official Bond of Oscar Boiton, Collector of Taxes,
Resolved, By the Select and Common
Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the
City Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized
and directed to release and discharge from the
lien of a ceriain judgment (D. C. D. S. B., March,
1868, No. 566), entered on the official bond of 1868, No. 606), entered on the official bond of Oscar Bolton, Collector of Taxes for the year 1867, for the Twenty-second Ward, the following described properties of M. C. Hong, to wit:—All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Germantown, Twenty-second Ward, Philadelphia, on the southeasterly side of Sharpnack, their the inputs at a slake set, for a corner of street; beginning at a stake set for a corner of this ground, and granted or intended to have been granted to John Nolan at ground rent, at the distance of eleven hundred and ninety two feet eastwestwardly from the northeast side of a twenty-feet-wide alley leading into Sharp-nack street; thence extending along the said Sharpnack street northeastwardly and extending in length or depth in parallels at right angles, one hundred and eight feet, more or less, to the line of George Elillinger's land, being part of the same premises which John Leibert, executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Sharpnack, deceased, by indepture beauting data like day of March by indenture bearing date loth day of March, 1849, recorded in Philadelphia in deed book A. W. M., Sl., page 327, did convey to Henry Fricke all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Germantown, Twenty-second situate in Germantown. Twenty-second ward, Philadelphia, on the northwesterly side of Chelton avenue, at the distance of one hun-dred and sixty feet southwesterly from the southwest side of Wayne street, containing in front or breadth on the said Chelton avenue thirty feet, and extending in depth between parallel lines at right angles northwestwardly one hundred and filty nine feet and one and one-quarter inches on the northwesterly side and one hundred and fifty-six feet and nine and one eighth inches on the southwest line thereof; bounded on the northeast by ground of Benjamin S. Langstroth; on the southwest by ground belonging to the managers for the relief and employment of the poor of the township of Germantown, and on the southwest by land now about to be granted by George W. Heston, and on the southwest by the bound on the southwest by Chelton avenue aforesaid, being part of the said premises which Benjamin S. Largstroth and wife, by indenture bearing date 24th of April, 1806, recorded in Philadelphia in deed book F. B. B., No, 176, page 50, did grant and convey to Samuel H. Collom. Provided, That the co-sureties of said M. C. Hong on said bond shell consent thereto and lightle delays. bond shall consent thereto, and that ten dollars to the city for the expense of publication of this re-o ution.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Conneil. JOHN ECKSTEIN,

Clerk of Common Council.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.
President of Select Council. Approved this thirty first day of December Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868), MORTON McMICHAEL,

Mayor of Philadelphia,

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Grading, Carbing, au raving of Footways on Courth street.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councis of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby aut orized and directed to notify the owners of property on the line of Church street, from Main street to Chew Street in the Twenty. Main street to Chew street, in the Twenty-second ward, to grade, curb, and pave their footways; and if they fail to comply with the terms of said notice for the space of thirty days from date of said notice, the Department is hereby directed to do the work and charge the expense thereof to the property owners.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

151t

President of Common Council JOHN ECKSTEIN. Clerk of Common Council, WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council, Approved this thirty-first day of December

Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A, D. 1868).
MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia.

CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE To make an Appropriation to the Depart-ment of Markets and City Property for the year

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of one hundred and fifty-six thousand eight hundred and ten (156,810) dollars and twenty-seven (27) cents be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of Markets and City Property, for the expenses of said Department for the year 1869, as follows:— Item I. For salaries of Commissioner, Office Clerk, and Messenger, thirty-eight hundred (3800) dollars.

Item 2. For solaries of Clerks of Markets, six thousand one hundred and forty (6149) dollars. And it shall be the duty of the Controller, before he shall countersign any warrant drawn on this item, to administer an oath or affirmation to each clerk that he has delivered to the Guardiars of the Poor all butter forfelted under exist-

Item 3 For printing, blank books, stationery, advertising, scales, weights and regulating same, coal making fires, cleaning office, posting bills, &c., &c., nine hundred (900) dollars. Item 4. For ordinary repairs to markethouse, four thousand (4000) dollars.

Item 5, For cleaning docks, four thousand (4000) collars.

Item 6 For repairs to wharves and landings, six thousand five hundred (6500) dollars. Hem 7, For repairs to wharves, four hundred (400) declars, Item 8, For ground rents of wharf property,

eventeen (17) cents. Liem 9 For fees of auctioneers, six hundred (600) dollars.

116m 10. For cleaning market-bouses, three thousand nine hundred (3200) dollars, from 11. For rent of office, eight hundred Item 12. For painting market-house, five hundred (500) dollars. Item 13. For building wharf at Cumberland

two hundred and seventy-nine (279) dollars and

(11 000) dollars, Item 14. For salaries of the Superintendents of Independence, Germantown, and West Philadelphia Halls, and for cleaning and lighting Spring Garden Hall, and the junitor of the Grand and Petit Jury rooms, two thou-sand seven hundred (2700) dollars. Item 15. The salaries of Superintendents of

street, on the river Delaware, eleven thousand

State House, beli-ringer, three (3) janitors of State House, four cleaners of courts, and fire-men for heater at new Court House, five thouman for heater at new Court House, five thou-send nine hundred and thirty (5930) dollars. Item 16. For salaries of Superintendents of the Independence, Frankilo, Washington, Penn, Rittenbouse, Logan, Jefferson, Norris, Shackamsxon Squares, the Superintendent of City Butlal Ground, and Superintendent of Hunting Park, seven thousand one hundred and forty (7140) dollars.

Hunting Park, seven thousand one hundred and forty (7140) dollars.

Item 17. For salaries of keepers and regulators of public clocks and clock at the Bereau Baptist Church, West Philadelphia, five hundred (500) dollars.

Item 18. For salaries of house cleaners and other expenses incurred in keeping public halls clean, six hundred (500) dollars.

Item 19. For labor and other expenses incurred at Hunting Park, seven hundred (700)

curred at Hunting Park, seven hundred (700) Item 20. For labor and other expenses in-

curred at the public squares, six thousand (6000) dollars. Item 21. For manuring and sodding, five hundred (500) dollars. Item 24 For cleansing cesspools, six hundred 600) dollars.

Item 23. For cleaning and repairing public

clocks, five hundred (500) dollars.

Item 24. For paving in front of City property, one thousand (1000) dollars.

Item 25. For cost, kindling wood, and fuel, three thousand (8000) dollars. Provided, the Controller shall countersign no warrant until oath or affirmation be made as to the correct weight, etc. Provided also, that the cost used whall be bounded from many and chinara.

shall be bought from miners and shippers Item 26. For rent of offices in Philadelphia Bank, Girard Bank, Law Building, Building belonging to the American Philosophical So-clety, and rent of office Survey Department No. 226 S. Fifth street), eighteen thousand one

hundred (18,100) dollars, Item 27. For ground rent and interest, eight thousand four hundred (8400) dollars and seventy (70) cents. Item 28. For expenses of gas for public halls, offices, and squares, six thousand (6000) dollars. item 29. For repairs and other expenses at West Philadelphia Hall, five hundred (500)

dollars.

Item 30. For repairs and other expenses at Spring Garden Hall, three thousand seven hundred (3700) dollars. Item 31. For removing snow and ice from the pavements in front of the State House, Public Squares and Halis, twelve hundred (1200) dollars. Item 32. For repairs and other expenses at

Germantown Hall and Grounds, five hundred (500) dollars

Item 33. For supplying tee to the different
Courts, two hundred and fifty (250) dollars.

Item 34. For bedding and other accommodations for Jurors, required by the Courts, three hundred and fifty (350) dollars. Item 35 For repairs to and improvement of State House, Independence Hall, regiding Por-trait Frame, renovating Portraits, etc., etc., two thousand five hundred (2500) dollars.

Item 86. For repairs to and cleaning court rooms, offices, District-Attorney's room, jury room, and repairs to and new furniture for same, four thousand six hundred (4000) dollars.

Item 37. For tools for the several public squares, one hundred (100) dollars.

Item 38. For new furniture, stove, etc., for Judges' retiring room, fifsy (50) dollars.

Item 39. For repairs to lamps in the public squares, two hundred (200) dollars.

equares, two hundred (200) dollars. Lem 40. For iron settees for the several pub-lic squares, fifteen hundred (1500) dollars. Item 41. For repairing and repairs to South Second Street Market, two thousand (2000) doi-

Second Street Market, two thousand (2000) doilais.

Item 42. For enclosing with an iron railing and beautifying Norris Square, twenty thousand (20,000) doilars. Provided that the Commissioner of Markets and City Property shall advertise for plans, specifications, and proposals for the erection of said iron railing; and the bids for the same shall be opened in the presence of the Committee on City Property, and such bidders as may choose to be present on a dsy to be pamsed in the advertisement, and the contract shall be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, who shall give such security and best bidder, who shall give such security as the Committee on City Property shall Item 43. For painting railings around the Public Squares, five thousand (5000) doi-lars.

Item 44. For new hose at State House buildings, five hundred (500) dollars,
Item 45. For whitewashing at State House steeple, one hundred and twenty-five (125) doi-Item 46. For clock in new Court House, thirty-

five (35) dollars.

Item 47. For new shelves at office Clerk of Orphans' Court, and glass partition and door in Sheriff's office, four hundred (400) Item 48. To pay Northern Liberties Gas Company for gas consumed at police stations from October 1, 1867, to January 1, 1868, fifty-one (51) dollars and fifty-five (53) cents.

Item 49. For culvert on Wainut street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets,

tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, one thousand (1000) dollars.

Item 50. For railroad tickets for Commissioner, fifty (50) dollars.

Item 51. For painting Independence Hall and other repairs, five hundred and fifty (550) dollars.

Item 52. For expenses in selling Station House at Manayunk and leasing the Pobacco Watehouse, four hundred and twenty-five (425) dollars. Provided that before any war-rants shall be drawn on this item the bills shall first be submitted to the Committee on Fi-nance and approved by them. Item 53. To pay gas bills for 1868, fourteen

hundred and eighty-seven (1487) dollars and fifty-three (58) cents.

Atom 54. To defray the exponses of the Clerk of the North Second street market, incurred in the di-charge of his duty for seizing meat, one hundred and sixty-two (162) dollars and eightyseven (87) c.nts. Warrants to be drawn by the Commissioner

of Markets and City Property, JOSEPH F. MARCER. President of Common Council, ABRAHAM STEWART,

ABRAHAM STEWART,
ASSESSING COMMON COUNCIL,
WILLIAM S. SIOKLEY,
President of Select Council.
Approved this thirty-first day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).
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Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Treasurer of said city shall pay in the certificates of loan authorized by an ordinance entitled "An erdinance creating a loan for the extension of the water works, for the purchase of League Island, and for building an lee boat," approved the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1898, two certain warrants drawn by the City Solicitor in payment of the purchase money of League Island, dated the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1898, duly countersigned and stamped on the same day; the one numbered one hundred and ninety, in favor of the Pennsylvania. Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, for three hundred and ninety-six thousand one hundred and eight dollars and hundred and ninety-two cents. The other numbered one hundred and ninety-two cents. The other numbered and hundred and twenty dollars. Harris, for twenty-five thousand six hundred

and twenty dollars. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

Atlest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council,
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.
Approved this thirty-first day of December,
Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and

MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Pulladelphia.

R ESOLUTION To Authorize a cor ain transfer in the ap-propriation to the Law Department for the

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Published Initia, Time the City Controller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make the following transfer in the appropriation to the Law Department for the year 1868, approved November 22, 1867; From item 3, "Sheriff's costs," to item 6, "Service of subcome notices and copying," three

Lundred dollars (200.)
JOSEPH F, MARCER,
President of Common Council.

JOHN ECKSTEIN. Ciers of Common Connell.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council,
Approved this thirty first day of December,
Almo Demini one thousand eight hundred and

sixiy eight (A. D. 1868). MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION TO Authorize the Opening of Ontario

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to notify the owners of property on Ontario street, from Broad to Sixteenth street, that at the expiration of three months from the date of notice, Ontario street, between the points above named, will be required for public use.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council. Attest-John Eckstein,

Clerk of Common Council.
WILLIAM 8, STOKLEY,
President of Select Council. Approved this thirty-first day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868) MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Palladeiphia,

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