Song and Story.

THOUSANDS OF RUNAWAY COUPLES

Including Noted Members of Aristocracy Married There.

AN ODD OLD MAN NOW THE BISHOP

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. GRETNA GREEN, SCOTLAND, August 12 .- I had tramped over the once great mail road from Carlysle to Glasgow, from Ecclefeehan, where Thomas Carlysle was born and lies buried, toward the border to Gretna Green. So far as human eyes could discern, not a soul had housing within its half dozen ruinous habitations. Not a youthful or wrinkled face pressed against tiny win-dow pane as I passed. No dirty children skulked like grouse in and out of the pleasant hedges. Not even the snarl of a watchful cur contributed to the fact of arrival, or conveyed a sense of welcome. I kicked bravely at a few doors, without even awakening an echo. Where echo is dead it is silent indeed, I reflected, as I broke into the old kirkyard. I could not force the door of the kirk itself. Then I prowled about the ivv-covered manse behind. Here lived, I knew, one of those remnants of a half-dead and altogether breathless ecclesiastic system-the Established Church of Scotland, expiring from a transfusion of re-

ligious blood and life into the vigorous

young Free Church-a parish minister; but

evidently he, too, was past awakening. Then I sauntered among the graves. There was at least interest, if not life, here, That extraordinary priest of Hymen, the first "Bishop of Gretna," he who had defied balls of popes, bullyings of lord chancellors, and edicts of kings, fat old brandy-guzzling Joseph Paisley, lies here, and the path to his humble grave-stone is worn deeper than to that of purest life, or of highest title, who is commoner in the same last mold. His successors as "priests" of the irregular Gretna marriages are buried near; and their headstones are also shrines for the curious. I could not but reflect that could all the couples, or the descendants of all the thouands of couples, in England and Scotland, that these three men joined together, unite in visiting the graves of those to whom they owed their connubial joys or miseries, what a wonderful pilgrimage it would be. Why, the old coach road would be massed with folk, a score abreast, away back over the Sark and Esk to Carlisle. There would be lords and earls and real bishops and even prelates among them too!

A WONDERFUL NOSE. Loitering outside the wall for a final glimpse of the drear and grass-grown place, l at last became conscious of presence. Turning, I saw a nose of wondrous proportions with a man of no proportions at all behind it. The man stood motionless but the nose seemed possessed of life. It gently swayed pendulum-like in the August breeze, as it in compensation of all else dead and still at Gretna. The man was old and humped, and was clad in that beautiful curtailed gurb of the British postman, with the skirts at the waist, the waist at the shoulders and the cuffs at the elbows with a straight-visored cap like a truncated dunce's cap, and the whole, wrinkling and concentering skyward. I fell in beside him with civil greeting, and we trudged on together own the long street into Springfield. old fellow seemed still in deep study. He would not walk beside me. As we reached the edge of the village the sides of the old fringed with sullan hinds, fithy and wrangling children and old dames with short skirts and 'mutch" caps, yellow with age and dirt; and all these nucanny olk, first eveing the old man and then myself, indulged in shrugs

and derisive smiles that were disquieting in-There were two inns, the Kings Arms and the Maxwell Arms, equally torbidding and vile; and I chose the latter at the old man's recommendation, as it was the fiest reached. Its proprietor was a veritable Meg Merrilies of a woman, and the ground floor, chiefly given over to drunken orgies and reeking with filth, was crowded with plowmen, herdsmen and tramps in various stages of stoper or elation. All of these seemed to regard myself and my companion in the light of such a hilariously fortunate arrival, that not until I had paid a reckoning for two-score thirsty Scotch gullets could I avoid sandry demonstrations which savored overmuch of hustling and secure the secluovermuch of hustling and secure the seclu-sion of a musty, dark and vermin-filled glance in chronological order every marriage room. Turning to close the door, the wristfluttering hands and the oger-like face of the old man prevented.

'Noo, waur ye seekin' the meenester?" he asked with an uncanny leer. 'The minister?" 'Oh, ave-the meenester o' Gretna."

No, only those who were dead; whatever I could find out about them, and perhaps the old Greton records, if they were to be discovered; I managed to explain. 'Moun be yer'e seekin' ony perteeklar

'Oh, no, my good man; simply anything "Oh, aye." Then a long pause with that glitter of calculation flashing diabolically from those specks of green eyes; and sud-

ord ve're seekin'? I subsequently well understood the old wretch's meaning. At that moment I did not. But it flashed over me that he was an old man; a postman; had probably always lived at Springfield and Gretna; might be very serviceable in assisting in my investi- and 1871, about 3,100; and William Laing, very serviceable in assisting in my investi-gations; and I asked him plainly it he could be; to which, after a long time regarding me | 600 and 700. with a look of incredulity, suspicious cun-

POSITIVELY PITEOUS GREED,

he solemnly asserted that he was the only man living that could give any one of an inquiring turn of mind complete informa-tion upon the subject of Grema marriages; which he would do if I would join him on the morrow at his own house, the third from the Sark bridge-"if there's siller abint it!" concluded, almost savagely. I assured him there was a reasonable amount "of silver behind" whatever he could do for me, whereupon the old wretch went his way,

Just 100 years ago this village of Spring-field was built by Sir William Maxwell. The necessity of the place had its origin in the marriage trade of Gretna, which becam so popular under its originator, Joseph Pais-ley, that Maxwell's own residence at the old village was transformed into an inn, and this in a little time was so overcrowded that other nmodations had to be provided. Kings Arms, across the way from the Maxwell Arms, in which I am writing, by 1800 had become the most famous posting establishment in the two kingdoms. From Pais-lev's marriage of the Cumberland, England, couple in 1771, as chronicled in my last arti-cle, to the time of his death, in 1814, it is computed that the traffic brought annually to Gretna and Springfield £10,000 in fees, expenses of those who pursued runaway Euglish couples, outlay of rristers who visited the places to establish proof of marriage, other barristers who came for clients who hoped to find lack of proof, the curious who were attracted by the extraordinary character of the place, and from the general recklessness and extravagance on every hand where marriage fees from runaway English common tolk, gentry and nobility ranged from 500 to 100 guineas, as they did, with any amount of the "yellow stuff" for the hordes of "witnesses," bandy-men and satraps who lived permanently at the inns, filled the rude cottages, or swarmed like harpies about the then busy stable-yards. The present owner of the estate on which Springfield stands is Sir John Maxwell, the third Sir John, of the descendants of Sir William Maxwell. | Pennsylvania, bar none.

He lives in London, renting the estate detant, to Lord Antrim, now here for his fourth year, as a shooting-box for grouseshooting and a summer residence, at £2,000 a vear.

THE WRETCHED HABITATIONS.

of the now woebegone village, originally par now expiring, at the present time are based at an average annual rental of but £5 per year, and house a most miserable population. So much for the village, whose eastern end so much for the village, whose eastern end is but a few rods from the boundary line be-tween England and Scotland, at the old stone bridge across the Sark, where the olden Gretna marriages were consummated, many times in less than 30 seconds, and indeed

where they were often performed at the bridge-end itself, with old Paisley running alongside the thundering coach with its foaming horses, so close had been pursuit. Tracing the successors of Paisley, I find that their line was established in this wise High living, half a gallon of brandy daily, and frequent debauches when gallons of cognac would be nightly consumed, brought Paisley, a mass of fat and corruption Paisley, a mass of fat and corruption weighing 400 pounds, to his grave in 1814. For some little time before his death his physical joys and afflictions compelled him to delegate his offices to other and younger hands. The lortunate man was one David Laing, a canny Ulster Irishman, and a pack peddler, who had married Paisley's granddaughter. No one disputed the legiti macy of the succession, as David Laing had both a hard fist and character; and though rivals occasionally intercepted a trifle of the traffic he controlled it so effectually and gave it such eclat that on his death in 1827-having caught a fatal cold on his visit to Lancaste England, to give evidence at the trial of Lord Wakefield who was indicted con victed and punished by two years' impris onment for the abduction of his betrothed

Gretna-his memory was thus perpetuated by Thomas Hood: Sleep David Laing!-sleep In peace, though angry governesses spurn thee! Over thy grave a thousand maidens weep, And honest post-boys mourn thee!

their marriage having been celebrated at

And honest post-boys mourn thee! Sleep, David! safely and serenely sleep, Bewept by many a learned legal eye! To see the mold above thee in a near, Drowns many a lid that heretofore was dry Especially of those that, plunging deep in love, would "ride and tie!" Had I command, thou should'st have gone

thy ways In chaise and pair—and lain in Pere la Chase! The third "Bishop of Gretna," Simon Laing, son of "auld Davie," inducted himself into office immediately after his father's death, and continued the Gretna marriage business until his own death in 1871, a fact not generally known, with a constant increase of the traffic until 1856. In this year, by permission of Scottish Representatives in the British Parliament, an act was passed making civil contract marriage impossible in Scotland unless one of the contracting parties became a resident of Scotland for 21 lays immediately preceding marriage. With this modification the old law stands intact. But the prevailing idea, which exists even in Scotland, that Gretna marriages were thus abolished is totally incorrect, as to my amazement was discovered on my visit to

the old postman. THE BISHOP OF GRETNA.

There I found not the ogre in blue and d, but a venerable old wretch of 68 years, with white locks, great horned spectacles half-hidden behind that wonderful nose, and his weazened form clad in a threadbare suit of clerical black, whose name was William Laing. This man is the fourth "Bishop of Gretna," having succeeded his father on the death of the latter in 1871; and who, in addition to his services to Her Majesty as postman of Springfield and Gretna Green at "seven shillin' saxpence the week," is con-tinuing the Gretna service to runaway English couples who overcome the 21-day residence restriction without difficulty, to this very day; receiving, as he himself informed little as 10 shillings and as much as £10 as marriage fee. The unique character sat in sacerdotal state by a greasy dealtable beside the one little window of his cottage, impatiently awaiting my arrival; for was there not "siller ahint it?" One arm rested upon a pile of ancient leather covered record books. At his feet was a stout oaken box with a tremendous padlock. Standing, or rather teetering about the middle of the room, was the old man's wife; deat for 38 years, her voice faded to a pathetic falsetto gurgle, and her face and thin old form suggesting some ghostly white field flower trembling in the wind-whipped autumn of its life. The old man was fiercely grave and dignified. The old woman was all feeble smiles, swaving salaams, soit and piteous cacklings. For four hours' time I was busied in examination of the musty records of this marital curiosity shop. First, the oaken box was opened. This contained the original records, now scarcely more than a mass of shreds, but still legible, and, on innumerable occasions, worth in Scottish and English courts far more than their weight in gold. Then the transcript record recorded as performed by Paisley and the three Laings, down to the present time. The first marriage was that of John Edgar with Jean Scott, in 1771. The last one, celebrated in this very cottage by William Laing, May 29, 1890, was of Thomas Beattie, Parish of Beweastle, County Cumberland, England, with Mary McGregor, Parish of Gretna, Dumfries-shire Scotland, involving certifi-cation of the Scottish 21-day residence.

LORDS ON THE LIST.

The records comprise nearly 8,000 msrriages; including such noted members of the English aristocracy and nobility as Thomas. Lord Erskine, with Sarah Buck; Edward Conroy with Lady Alicia Parsons, daughter of the Earl of Ross; John George Lampton, grandfather of the present Lord Durham, denly, while his shriveled old hands rubbed with Miss Cholmundley; Edward Gibbon, nervously together: "Its no wantin' the recwhich Lord Wakefield suffered two years' which Lord wakened subered two years imprisonment; and Lord George William Coventry, with Mary Beauclaire. Of these, Joseph Paisley, in 43 years' time, performed postman, during the past 19 years, between

It was a strange and weird experience this, at the cottage of William Laing, port-man and "meenester," at Greina Green. But I give fair warning to all who come after me that they will not only find the genuine records attesting Gretna's fame, but that, while enjoying the studies of one of the most extraordinary characters in Scotland, they will also experience at departure, from the rapacious and almost fiendish levy of "siller abint it," itlustration of the apotheosis of the drunken thrift, savage ignorance and aggressive avaries, such as the pen of the greatest master of delineation in fiction and fact has never yet been wholly able to

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AMONG THE FIREMEN.

Work Cut Out for the State Firemen's Association This Year.

WHAT THE CHIEFS DID AT DETROIT. Good Results Expected to Follow the Inter-

LATEST GOSSIP FROM-ENGINE HOUSES

change of Views There.

(PREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH.) The eleventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association will be held at Chester, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 16, 17, 18 and 19, and a largely attended convention is now assured. It is sure to be of much interest and benefit to all firemen who attend, as these conventions always are. The firemen and citizens of Chester will do all that is possible to entertain the visiting firemen. The programme consists of business session each day, with pleasure events interspersed. There will be a grand firemen's parade, which promises to surpass all previous parades in this State since the great parade of the Philadelphia Volunteer Department, October 16, 1865, when Davy M. Lyle was chief. There will also be an extensive exhibition of all the latest im-proved apparatus and appliances for the ex-tinguishment of fires and exhibition tests made of the same. It will be a gathering which no progressive fireman in the State, who desires to make the fire service perfec-

tion, can afford to miss.

Special railroad rates have been made for delegates as follows: Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Reading, Lehigh Valley, Bal-timore and Onio and Cumberland Valley roads, 1½ cents per mile; Delaware, Lucka-wanna and Western and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, 1½ cents per mile for distance traveled; Allegheny Valley Railroad, 2 cents per mile. Tickets to be issued only on card orders and good until September 22. Fire apparatus and horse transportation free. For jurther particulars address W. W. Wunder, Secretary, Read-

ing, Pa. The officers of the association are: President, Gilbert Greenberry, of Huntingdon; Vice Presidents, L. M. Wagoner, of Me-chanicsburg; J. C. Menyer, of Emporium; J. W. Hartman, of Lebanon, and W. F. King, of Mt. Carmel; Secretary, W. W. Wunder, of Reading; Treasurer, John Sling-

luff, of Norristown.

The will be discussion of topics interesting to the service, and essays prepared by leading firemen. The constitution provides that all volunteer fire companies in the State are entitled to membership and one delegate to the convention, also chiefs of volunteer departments and one delegate from boards of trustees. The annual dues are \$2. It now has a very large membership and is constantly growing.

National Chiefs' Convention.

The eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Fire Engineers was held at Detroit last week, with some 110 chiefs from all sections of the country in attendance. Pennsylvania, which heretofore always had a good representation at these conventions, this year was represented by but one man, Chief C. E. Bundell, of Sharon, The members of the association from this State are Chie's S. N. Evans, of Pittsburg; Bernard Bosch, of Titusville; W. C. Meyers, of Sharpsburg, and Fred E. Windsor, of successful one, and productive of much good. The convention next year will be held at Springfield, Mass. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Chief James Battle, of Detroit: Vice Presidents, one from

There is considerable opposition in Massachusetts to the convention going to Sprinfield next year, because of unfriendliness to the chief. Chief Walter B. White, of York, is one

years of age, and is very popular both in and out of the department. The chiefs' association lost a valuable member during the last year in the death of Hon. B. Bryson McCool, of Pottsville, who was often its presiding officer and its leader in debate. With ex-Chief John S. Damnell, of Boston, and Wm. Stockell, of Nashville, Tenn., he was one of the ablest

chie's the country ever produced. Superintendent Shaw, of the Under-writers' Fire Patrollof Baltimore, is 68 years of age, and has been an active fireman for a half century. Chief A. C. Hendricks, of New Haven, Conn., has been chief of that department for 25 consecutive years, and Chief James Battles, of Detroit, has seen 28 years as chief of that department.

Engine House Gossip. SCHANTON will, as usual, have a large deleration at the Chester convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., has just added a new Babcock ærial truck to its fire service. THE Vigilant Fire Company, of York, was organized in 1778, and is one of the oldest in the country. THE fire losses in the United States last week vere \$2,363,000. The loss since January 1 has seen \$55,720,000.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has been promoted to assist-ant chief at a salary of \$3,500. AUSTIN will now purchase some fire ap-paratus. It's the old, old story of locking the loor after the horse has been stolen. ALTOONA has one of the most active fire department in this State. It is what is know in fire service parlance as a "red-hot fire town." THE Philadelphia Veteran Association are

DISTRICT ENGINEER JAMES DALE, of

making extensive preparation for their Chester trip with the Brooklyn, New York, veteranthe 18th inst. THERE is hardly a fire company in Western Pennsylvania that does not possess a relic of the fire apparatus destroyed at the Johnstown floor or claim to have it. SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE R. STILLMAN,

of the Philadelphia Underwriters' Fire Patrol has just issued his annual report, which is a most interesting document. ALL the Carlisle fire companies will be repesented at the Chester convention. The Unio will go as a company, while the Cumberland and Empires will send delegates,

WHILE answering an alarm of fire at Malden, Mass., September 1, the new Babcock chemica engine was run into by a train of cars, the driver and one horse killed, one man wounded, and the engine nearly demolished. THE Good Will steamer of Harrisburg weighs 9,760 pounds. There is a Silsby enginin the Wilmington Department that weights over 10,000 pounds, and these are undoubtedly the two heaviest fire ongines in the State.

The Brooklyn, N. Y., Volunteer Firemen's Association, Judge John Courtney, President, will attend the State Firemen's Convention at Chester Thursday, September 18. They will be the guests of the Philadelphia Veteran Fire-PHILADELPHIA has just established a fire men's pension fund, of which Chief John R. Cantlin is Treasurer. Some 600 active members have been enrolled, each having paid \$1 en-trance fee, and will pay a like sum each month. Several prominent citizens have become infe members by paying \$25.

THE \$1,000 sword which the Boston Globe offered to the most popular G. A. R. man was awarded to Fire Commissioner Richard F. Tobia, of that city, who received 1.493,297 votes in a total of 4.846,495 cast. Commissioner Tobin is an old fireman, and was formerly Assistant Chief of the Cambridge department. THE Hope Fire Company, of Harrisburg, will go to the Chester convention with 100 men and one of the handsomest uniforms in the State. They will be accompanied by the Commonwealth Band, and will present as handsome an appearance as any company present. Each member will carry a haud satchel when on parade.

THE Carlisle Firemen's Union has electe the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. P. Swegert, of the Good Wills: Vice, George Ramsey, of the Empires; Secre-tary, Samuel Wetzel, of the Good Wills; Treasurer. D. E. Brendle, of the Unions. During the past year \$1,200 have been expended, and \$13.83 remain in the treasury.

AT the recent convention of chiefs of fire At the recent convention of chiefs of the departments, at Detroit, the advisability of having a standard hose counting throughout the country was considered, and a committee, consisting of Chiefs Webber, of Boston, Swenie, of Chicago, Bonner, of New York, and Lindsay, of St. Louis, were appointed to report a standard coupling for adoption. This will meet with the approval of every fireman in the NO APPROPRIATION TO BUY IT

C. M. B. A. CONVENTION.

Propagations to Receive the Delegates at the Seventh Avenue Hotel-A Three Days' Session-Father Capevin Will b One of the Speakers.

A meeting of the Reception Committee, composed of representatives from the differ-ent branches of the Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association in Pittsburg and Allegheny, was held Thursday evening at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, to make arrangements for the reception of the delegates to the convention of the Grand Council of the Pennsylvania C. M. B. A. The convention will be held on September 9, 10 and 11 at the Union Veteran Legion Hall, Sixth avenue. About 150 delegates are expected to be present. They will represent a membership of the order in this State of about 5,500. About 30 were present at the meeting of the committee last night. J. W. Sullivan presided, and J. A. Burns acted as Secretary. Committees were appointed to receive the delegates on their arrival Sunday and Monday and escort them to their quarters. The Grand President, Secretary, Treasurer and Board of Trustees will arrive Sunday evening and take up their headquarters at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. During the convention rooms 122 and 123 at the hotel will be the general headquarters.

On Tuesday morning the delegates will assemble at the Seventh Avenue Hotel and march to the Cathedral to attend solemn high mass. They will be escorted by mem-bers of the C. M. B. A. branches of Alle gheny county and uniformed commander of the Knights of St. John. The cele brant of the mass will be the Rev. Father James A. Keenoy, of Crafton; deacon, Rev. Father Quilter, of Mansfield; sub-deacon, Rev. Father George P. Aliman, of St. Morgan M. Sneedy. After the mass the delegates will assemble at the hall and proceed with business.

On Wednesday evening a mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny. Among the features of the meeting will be a chorus of 40 voices, under the leadership of Profs. A. Frauenhelm and A. J. Schiffer. who will also preside at the great organ. Among the speakers of the evening will be the Rev. Fathers Canevin, Woelfel, Sheedy and Suhr and Judge Connelly, of Scranton On Thursday evening a banquet will be given at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Friday evening will be C. M. B. A. night at the Exposition, the delegates concluding the convention with a look at the exhibits

THE CITY SOLICITOR'S OPINION.

of the city's products and wealth

He is Prepared to Knock Out the Poor Farm Infunction.

City Solicitor Moreland stated vesterday that his answer to the application for an injunction to restrain the city from selling the Poor Farm property is ready, and he is prepared to argue the case on three hours' notice. He will probably ask the Court today to appoint a date for a hearing of the application, and says there is no doubt in his mind but the applicants for the injunc-tion will be knocked out.

Attorney Carpenter threatens to file a Warren. This convention was eminently a | bill in equity to restrain the city from purchasing the Stewart property, and gives as his reasons that the city has no power to pur-chase ground for a farm outside Allegheny county. In regard to the matter City Ateach State; Secretary, H. A. Hills, Cincin- the bill rests on the total misapplication of and void; that the city has no power to purthe law. The act of Assembly upon which nati; Treasurer, Chief D. C. Larkin, Dayit is founded from beginning to end is one relating exclusively to the powers and duties of the Guardians of the Poor in cities of the second class. Other legis-lation on which the city is acting is wholly overlooked or ignored. It is believed by men whose ability scarcely need be quesof the youngest, handsomest and most progressive chiefs in this state. He is 34 tioned, that the Board of Guardians of the Poor of Pittsburg, ceased to exist two years ago. It must be perfectly obvious that no attempt is being made by any Board of Guardians of this city to buy real estate. If the board still had corporate existence the point is well taken. The act of Assembly says the Conneils of second class cities shall have full power to purchase real estate and erect such buildings as are necessary for the maintenance of the poor, and says nothing about the purchase being made within

certain limits or within the county." HE FELL SIXTY FEET.

Sigismund Low Went Down, But He Came Up in Good Form. Sigismund Low the venerable Civil Engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Road, had a fall of 60 feet in Schenley Park, yesterday, but outside of rubbing the bark off one of his legs he was uninjured. He was surveying a sidetrack in the park for the Junction road, and asked one of his men to hold a workhouse. John Kearney pleaded guilty pole for him over a projecting rock. The pole for him over a projecting rock. The fellow was timid and asked to be excused. This aroused old Sigismund, and he did it himself, but the rock gave way and lowered

him as above described His companions thought surely he had met his fate, and rushed to the bottom, where they were surprised to find him musing as follows: "It takes an old man to show these Pittsburg boys, who are so afraid, what can be done. I suppose I am too tough to be killed. You see fellows, I am all right," and as soon as they could recover from the shock his assistants joined in the laugh with

GOOD PLATE GLASS MARKET.

Orders Coming in to the Charlerol Company Every Day. Charlerol well No. 2 struck the sand yes-

terday and promises to be a good one. Manager Alexander states that the machinery is now being placed in the big glass plant, and if everything goes smoothly the works will be ready for operation by December 1. It is not necessary that the polishing and grinding departments be ready as soon as the others. These things come after the glass is made. Some of the tables on which the glass will be rolled weigh 50 tons.

Mr. Alexander states that they are re

ceiving orders for plate glass every day. He thinks from this sign that the glass market

Exposition Notes. Hendricks & Co., the photographers, No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny, have reduced their prices for fine photographs during the Exposition. Give them a trial. Good cab What Do You Think of This?

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ANOTHER BILL FILED

Three Petitions Likely to Go to Court to Stop the Poor Farm Deal.

Is the Claim Now Made to Stop the Stewart End of the Business.

GIST OF YESTERDAY'S COURT NEWS

Another bill to restrain the city from making the Poor Farm deal, was filed in Court yesterday. If Attorney Carpenter's petition is filled to-day this will make three separate and distinct bills to enjoin the city from carrying the matter through. The bill is filed by Charles L. Straub and such other citizens and taxpavers who may join him against the city of Pittsburg, H. I. Gourley, Mayor; R. C. Elliot, Chief of the Department of Charities: E. S. Morrow, Controller, and H. S. A. Stewart. The bill is to restrain the city from purchasing the Stewart farm for a poor farm. The city, it was stated by ordinance of July 12, 1890. ordained that the Chief of the Department of Charities advertise for proposals for a tarm to be used for the maintenance of the poor of the city. Proposals were received by the Controller, the following offers being made: Black & Baird, 400 acres at \$575 per acre; same, 300 acres at \$600 per acre; J. W. Kemlor, 240 acres at \$800 an acre: J. W. Echols, attorney, 295 acres at \$300 per acre; J. T. Hoev, 250 acres at \$600 per scre; S. H. A. Stewart, 267 acres at \$700 an acre.

The Stewart tract of land is in Westmoreland county. The total sum asked was \$186,000. On August 4 a majority of the Board of Awards selected the Stewart farm and their action was approved by Councils. The action of Councils, however, it was asserted, was not presented to the Mayor for Joseph's congregation; master of ceremonies, Rev. Father John A. Conway, of the Cathedral, and crator, Rev. Father the reading therefore null and void. After the reading of the proposals, and before the Stewart farm was decided upon, other parties offered tracts of land as well suited as the Stewar farm and at much lower figures, but the de fendants refused to visit or examine it, say ing the offers were too late. Further, he continued, \$700 an acre was an exorbitant price for the Stewart farm, and \$300 or \$400 per acre would be more than its value. The land is barren and of poor quality, and has been exhausted through poor and improper cultivation.

All money in the city treasury, it was continued, were specially appropriated by ordinance for the fiscal year, and no money has been appropriated by ordinance for the purchase of these lands. Under the law it is required to appropriate money in January or February of each year. If the revenue shall exceed the expenditures the surplus shall be paid into the sinking fund.

NO APPROPRIATION FOR IT. By the terms of the agreement the pur-

chase money for the Stewart farm is to be paid in cash on the delivery of the deed. At the time of the passage of the ordinance of July 12 there was no appropriation in the city treasury for the payment of this pur-chase money, and no money applicable to such payment; therefore any contract or purchase made under the said ordinance is beyond the power of the city and is illegal and void. The city also has no power to purchase land or extend its jurisdiction out

The defendants, it is stated, are about to accept the deed from Stewart and pay him the money. It is asked, therefore, that the court decree that the ordinance of July 12, 1890, and the action of the Board of Awards torney Moreland said: "My opinion is that and Select and Common Council is illegal chase or hold land outside of its territorial limits, and that the contract with Stewart is illegal and void. An injunction is also asked for to prevent the payment of \$186,000 to Stewart or the issuing by the Controller of any warrant for the money to him. W. W. Thompson, Esq., is attorney for the

> The first bill to restrain the city from selling the old farm will likely come up in court to-day. Since Attorney Thompson's bill has been filed it is a question whether the petition of Attorney Carpenter will be brought up or not, as the bill entered yesterday covers more ground.

> > CONVICTED THE CRIPPLE.

Andrew Gangwisch Found Guilty on Two Charges of Burglary. Charles Wooden, alias Hargrave, in the Criminal Court yesterday, pleaded guilty to three charges of larceny, and was sent 18 months to the workhouse. Robert Pleasant pleaded guilty to the larceny of a suit of clothes and was sent one year to the workhouse. Robert Payton pleaded guilty to the larceny of a bicycle from T. F. Neyler and was sent six months to the work-house. Charles Richards pleaded guilty to

sent 30 days to the workhouse. Andrew Gangwisch, the cripple who walks on his hands and knees, was convicted on two charges of burglary. Gang-wisch broke into Thomas Dugan's hotel on Penn avenue recently, gaiding an entrance through the rear door. He then jimmied open the doors to seven rooms, and ran-sacked the trunks, drawers, etc., stealing a sacked the trunks, drawers, etc., stealing a lot of jewelry. He also entered the house of Virgina Partridge, on Penn avenue, and stole a quantity of jewelery. His detection was caused by him pawning Mrs. Dugan's watch at Gallinger's pawn shop, from which it was recovered, and the marks of his timer being so leave to

of his jimmy being so low down on the door, Gangwisch being unable to reach higher. ANOTHER MURDER INDICTMENT.

Still Adding to the Long List That Must Come Up for Trial.

The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against E. L. Elderkin for murder. He was driving a grocer's wagon, and, it is claimed, pushed a boy off his wagon on Butler street, causing him to fall under the wheels of a passing cable car and receive fatal mjuries. The other true bills returned were Frank Bodok, George Crider, Samuel Hicks, J. F. Purvis, R. T. Graham, aggravated assault and battery; William Brown, Frank Connors, William Hay wood, assault and battery; Charles Parker, felonious assault; Steve Chisman, Andrew Bornion assault; Steve Chisman, Andrew Bor-neo, Stephen Cox, Patrick Stack, larceny; Bing Wah, larceny by bailee; John Davis, Emma Davis, George Mohn, Jr., Altred Sutham and A. A. Allen, malicious mis-chief; William Haurdhan, John Lorasky. selling liquor without license and on Sun-

day.

The following bills were ignored: Charles Rosenberg, Mary Rosenberg, Frank Yoy-neski, C. A. Anderson, Mary Kuehne, Bridget McDonough, Peter Schira, Charles Schira, Anthony Thomas and Andrew Teis-ier, malicious mischief; Amelia Beier, Peter Boast, assault and battery; John Shanuff, arson; Emil Kuock, perjury; W. D. Peak, larceny, J. Wharton, attempted burglary; John Roose, pointing firearms.

PAID FOR TOO MUCH TALK.

A Woman Fined \$100 Because She Couldn't Hold Her Tongue. In the Criminal Court yesterday, Mrs.

John Lovasky was fined \$100 by Judge Magee for contempt of Court. The case of Mrs. Lovasky's husband was before the grand jury yesterday, he having been charged with selling liquor witnout a license, and on Sunday shortly before noon Cantain l O'Brien, tipstave of the grand jury, was attracted by considerable noise in the waiting room. On investigating he found Mrs.

ing room. On investigating he found Mrs.
Lovasky berating the witnesses who were to
appear against her hasband. She was
ejected from the room, but a half hour later
was found in the hallway giving vent to a
tirade against one of the witnesses.
Captain O'Brien then took her down to
the courtroom, where Judge Magee, after
hearing the case, fined her as stated. In default of payment she was sent to jail. A
true bill was returned against her husband
later in the day. The couple live on Penn later in the day. The couple live on Penn avenue, near Teenty-ninth street.

MUST PAY THE MONEY.

A Decision by Judge Over in the Barclay Soles-Mobaffey Case.

Judge Over, of the Orphans' Court, yes terday handed down an opinion on the pe-tition of M. T. Barelay to have W. C. Soles, trustee of Madison Mehaffey under the will of Alex. Mehaffey, pay the sum of \$250 que him from Madison Mehaffey. In the will of Alex. Mehaffey, father of Madison Mehaffey, he directs that coal lands belonging to him be sold and one-third held in trust for Madison Mehaffey during his life, the interest to be paid annually to his life, the interest to be paid annually to him without liability for any debts, etc., he may make. Madison Mehaffey afterward gave Barelay an order on the trustee for \$250, in payment of an old judgment, which the trustee refused to pay. Barelay then petitioned the court, claiming that the funds in the trustee's hands were not exempted from liability for the debt for which the color was circum.

the order was given.

Judge Over, in his opinion, held that the wording of the will did not exempt the interest from liability for past debts, though it did for tuture debts. In consequence he ordered the trustees to pay the money to the

T. G. Boyle's Will Probated. The will of Thomas G. Boyle was filed resterday for probate. He bequeaths the bulk of his property to his sister, Jane M. Boyle. To A. E. Daum and Charles E. Pope he gives one-eighth and one-quarter of his business, at a valuation of \$10,000, which they can pay for when they get ready.

To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs. Hugh Fagan, David Mayer, Frank Glass, Richard Howard, John Keys, Sheppard Rixey, Michael Conley, Jack Carpenter, Jacob Lohret, Charles

TO BOND THE SUBURBAN.

Magistrate Succep Had an Important Misslon Enst, After All.

Before leaving for Philadelphia, Thursday night, C. E. Succop told a DISPATCH reporter that his mission was one of importance in connection with a matter of particu-lar interest to the hill districts, but refused con men's cheeks above to give details. He said he would explain the beard line, also hair growing in tuffic on his return, if everything turned out satsfactorily. to give details. He said he would explain

isfactorily.

Not being inclined to keep the people in suspense until the 'Squire returned, the re-porter began a tour of inquiry, and learned that E. C. Hays accompanied Mr. Succop for the purpose of bonding the suburban rapid transit road for \$75,000. Henry Miller will go to-night, and will join them Monday, when the business will be trans-

The intention is to doublestrack the road and extend the line through Knoxville porough to the head of the new Pittsburg Incline. They have already secured the right of way through the borough and will make other extensive improvements. It is also said the company has a still greater surprise for the public that will be made known within the next three days. Thos spoken to yesterday, however, refused to say in what shape the surprise would be.

PRIZES for amateur writers are offered by Exposition season. See annous Fourth page of this issue,

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Mr. Geo. J. Learzof, 485 Forbes Ave. "My principal trouble was my stomach. I was

continually rifting, had pains and cramps, tongue always coated, and a foul taste in my tongue always coated, and a foul taste in my mouth, especially in morning. I also had pains over my eyes, ringing in the ears, nestrils clogged up first on one side then the other, and a hawking and spirting up of a tough mucus. I had tried almost everything I could think of myself and was suggested by friends, till I was discouraged. When Dr. Byers examined my nose and throat he said that all the trouble was caused by catarrh, and that I might swallow enough medicine to float a ship and would never get better without the aid of local treatments. I put myself under his treatment and soon learned by experience that his theory was correct, as I noticed a decided change from the first, and continued to improve, till now I am estirely well and glad to make this statement in favor of his treatment."

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WHERE EPICUREANS DINE—MR. E. Simont, Chief Steward of the Union Club, has a delicate task before him in choosing his sumplies. Many of New York's epicureans dine regularly at the club, hence the delicacy of the task. Pastry, the rock on which even the best chefs sometimes split claims his particular attention. The following words explain tire excellence he has achieved; "I have had our chief cook use the Thepure Baking Powder, and we are entirely satisfied with it.