

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by Martin B. Allen, Edmund B. Hardenbergh, William J. Ward, Fred W. Powell, G. William Sell, Charles H. Dorfinger, J. Samuel Brown, Leopold Blumenthal, Frederick W. Kreitner, Horace T. Menner, Charles P. Searle, William F. Reiffner, Robert J. Murray, Frank G. Terwilliger, Sigmund Katz, to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, January 7, A. D., 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and government of Street Railway Companies in this Commonwealth" approved the 14th day of May A. D. 1889, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the

WAYNE COUNTY RAILWAY COMPANY,

the character and route of which are for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating a street railway for public use in the conveyance of passengers and property to be operated by any motive power except steam; BEGINNING at a point on Park street at the westerly boundary line of the Borough of Honesdale, in the Township of Texas, County of Wayne and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; thence over, along and upon Park street in said Borough in a northeasterly direction to its intersection with Main street; thence over, along and upon Main street in said Borough, in a southerly direction to the Gurney Electric Elevator Company; thence also from the intersection of said Park street with Main street in said Borough, over, along and upon said Main street in a northerly direction to the northerly Borough line of Honesdale in said County and Commonwealth; thence also from the intersection of Main St. in the Boro. of Honesdale, said county and Commonwealth with Eleventh street, over, along and upon said Eleventh street to the easterly boundary line of the Borough of Honesdale; thence also from the intersection of Main street in the Borough of Honesdale, said County and Commonwealth with Fourth street, over, along and upon said Fourth street to the easterly boundary of said Borough at a bridge spanning the Lackawaxen River; thence over, along and upon said bridge in the said Township of Texas, Commonwealth, in an easterly direction to its intersection with the public road known as the Old Plank Road; thence over, along and upon said public road known as the Old Plank Road in said Township of Texas in a southerly direction to a point in the same at or near Carley Brook; or over, upon and across said Old Plank Road near its intersection with said bridge over the Lackawaxen River, to private lands and lands formerly of the Delaware and Hudson Company, now of the Erie Railroad Company and over, along and upon said private right of way, close to and parallel with said Old Plank Road to Carley Brook; thence over, along and upon the Canal lands formerly of the Delaware and Hudson Company now of the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company in the Townships of Texas and Palmyra and the Borough of Hawley, in the said County and Commonwealth, to the County line of Pike county in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; thence also from a point in said Canal lands in the said Borough of Hawley opposite the bridge, over the Lackawaxen River at the foot of Erie and Church streets in said Borough of Hawley, over, along and upon the said bridge to said Church street; thence over, along and upon said Church street in the Borough of Hawley, in a northwesterly direction to Main Avenue in said Borough; thence over, along and upon Main Avenue in said Borough of Hawley in a northerly direction to the passenger station of the Erie Railway Company; thence also from the point of intersection of Main Avenue with River Street in said Borough of Hawley, over, along and upon said River Street in a westerly direction to Chestnut Avenue in said Borough of Hawley; thence over, along and upon said Chestnut Avenue in a southerly direction to Keystone street; thence over, along and upon said Keystone Street in an easterly direction in said Borough of Hawley to Main Avenue; thence returning by the same route to the place of beginning, with such sidings, branches and lateral extensions as may become necessary or deemed expedient for public necessity or convenience, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

HENRY W. DUNNING, Solicitor. Honesdale, Dec. 11, 1912. 99w3.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF THE MILANVILLE BRIDGE CO.

The bondholders of the Milanville Bridge Company will take notice that in pursuance of a resolution duly adopted by the Company, and in accordance with the provisions of the mortgage dated January 2, 1905, given by the Milanville Bridge Company to Homer Greene, Trustee, one thousand dollars of the bonds secured by said mortgage have been drawn for redemption. On presentation of said bonds to Homer Greene, Trustee, at his office in Honesdale, Pa., on or after January 1, 1913, they will be paid at their par value, together with interest thereon to January 1, 1913, on and after which date interest thereupon will cease. The numbers of the bonds so drawn are as follows: 5-6-7-13-14-15-19-22-29-31-45-46-53-80-94-99-112-140-150-158-167-170-175-184-185-195-197-214-231-244-249-257-259-265-267-269-270-282-289-294. CHAS. E. BEACH, Secretary of the Milanville Bridge Company. 99w4.

A FEW LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Charming Presents That Cost Little in Time or Money.

Any pretty trifle made to contain pins makes an acceptable gift for Christmas. A traveling convenience that is as useful at home as abroad is made after the manner of the old time needlebook that rolled up. The foundation of it is a strip of ribbon or silk—moroeco and chamisole can also be used, likewise canvas—about six inches wide and twenty inches long. Lay this flat on the cutting board and cover it with two thicknesses of cotton batting. Put a layer of coarse white flannel next to this and then one of coarse holed white net. Bind the edges neatly together with a satin ribbon matching the outside of the convenience, and then turn up four or five inches of the bottom of the strip and tack the ends to form a pocket. About five inches from the top put a plump cushion with corners reaching to the strip edges. Have this an inch and a half deep and stick it full of varicolored pins—blue, green, red, pink, white and the ordinary sorts. They will look best if stuck in in some ornamental manner. In the space above the cushion put black and white safety pins in several sizes.

Sacrifice is Spirit of Christmas. A curious thing comes to my mind concerning which I have a word to say, and that is apropos of honesty. No one has a right to give away anything except what may be in excess of the just demands upon the income. The butcher, the baker, the dry goods man, needs his money as surely as does the enthusiastic woman eager to make a pretty gift or the lover to bestow upon his sweetheart what he knows is her heart's desire. Successful Christmas giving should mean self sacrifice, and it is often a greater sacrifice to deny oneself the privilege of expenditure than to do just what one has in mind. I believe that from the nursery days this theory should be inculcated, and as the coming to this world of our blessed Lord was one great act of sacrifice, so in planning for our Christmas gifts each child in the family should be encouraged to something of self sacrifice in the gathering together of the money for his gifts. I like to picture the old fashioned Virginia home, where round the library table through the fall months the children of the household and the kinsfolk and acquaintances who might be within the doors busied themselves in the preparation of dainty nothings which should carry on Christmas morn the sweet words of loving remembrance. — Julia Holmes Smith, M. D., in Pilgrim.

Baskets of Dainties. Save the grape baskets to fill with dainties and see what charming Christmas gifts can be made. Line the baskets with dark green tissue paper and fill them with oranges, red apples, nuts, clusters of raisins, figs, dates, grapes and candy. Small glasses of jelly, homemade cookies, individual mince pies or plum puddings add to the value.

To the Cynics. Christmas comes but once a year. Do not make a jest of it. 'Tis a season of good cheer. Cynics spoil the zest of it. Now a respite, brief repose. Let us make the best of it. Drown our many weary woes. Christmas, we are blest of it.

Christmas comes but once a year. Children love the zest of it. Now a message glad we hear. Hearken to behest of it. Just good will and wishes kind And your love, the best of it. If we're poor—well, never mind. Laugh we will and jest of it.

Christmas comes but once a year. Money's not the test of it. Hearts alone can help and cheer. Christ has made the best of it. Whatsoever may befall, Borrow or the rest of it, Merry Christmas comes to all, Even those who jest of it. —New York Times.

Son—Say, mamma, father broke this vase before he went out. Mother—My beautiful majolica vase! Wait till he comes back, that's all. Son—May I stay up till he does?—Fliegende Blätter.

Oh, printer's ink makes people think And also makes them buy! It helps your biz and therefore is A goodly thing to try. —Kansas City Journal.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie—Was grandpa as deaf as grandma?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Artist—I'd like to devote my last picture to a charitable purpose. Critic—Why not give it to an institution for the blind?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The thousand times that you were right Won't gain you any song, But they'll remember day and night The one time you were wrong. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I call a spade a spade." "You will enlarge your vocabulary after using one for an hour in a rocky garden."—Washington Herald.

"What's new in the news?" "Terrible scandal at Oldport. It has leaked out that Mrs. Wallaby-Wombat, the society leader, exacts a percentage of her servants' tips."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Christmas Don'ts

- Don't leave the cost mark on presents. Don't let Christmas giving deteriorate into a trade. Don't let money dominate your Christmas giving. Don't embarrass yourself by giving more than you can afford. Don't expect to receive as much as you give, as the odds are on the disappointment. Don't acquire your Yuletide before the fun of Christmas actually begins. No Christmas is fulfilled when the celebrant is filled full. Don't be the first to tell a child there is no Santa Claus. If you have to lie about it, lie as attractively as your education will permit. Don't eat your Christmas dinner in a restaurant if you can find any old home that you may eat it in, for a Christmas dinner in a home is worth two in the bush. Don't let your Christmas go by without giving some sort of present to a child. The excuse that you know no children will not suffice. You can know plenty of them between now and the day of days. Don't decide to abstain from giving just because you cannot afford expensive presents. The thoughtfulness of your gift, the interest you take in those to whom you give, are the principal things. The intrinsic value of your gift counts very little. Don't give things because they are cheap and make a big show for the money. As a rule, it is a dangerous thing to pick up a lot of all sorts of things at bargain sales for Christmas presents. If you do there is always the temptation to make inappropriate gifts.

Christmas in Merry England. Throughout Great Britain Christmas is the great week of the year. It is the one week when scattered families are reunited, when tender memories and old associations are revived, when friend greets friend with cheery expansiveness, in striking contrast with the characteristic reserve of the English nature. Business is practically suspended in London for the five days succeeding Christmas eve. There is nothing left of the obsolete orgies which so offended the Puritan element in the times of Cromwell. It would be an unimaginable English monarch who would forbid any observance of the 25th of December. The example is set by the royal family of the ideal way in which to spend the happy, merry Christmas which the English people cherish. It was the custom of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra to pass the holiday quietly at Sandringham and there to give personal supervision to the distribution of gifts.—Leslie's Weekly.

SANTY CLAUS' PLAINT.

Oh, dear, so many things to do Now Christmas eve has come! Here's fifty thousand Christmas trees To be delivered across the seas And half a million dolls, if you please, To scatter through Christendom. Here's bushels of sugar cats and dogs To please the children small, Thousands of gilded nuts on strings And jangling jacks and candy rings And loads on loads of other things To drop in the chimneys tall. I'm sure I scarce know what to do With such a monstrous pack. A billion tons of sugar toys To give to as many girls and boys Is really too much for Santa Claus To carry about on his back.



"A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR ALL!" But my sleigh is much too heavy now For the reindeer team to pull. Ten million miles we have to go Over the ice and over the snow To visit each home in the world, you know, And fill the stockings full. But while I go trudging around the world In the starlight cold and dim The little ones sleep in their cozy beds, With pleasant dreams in their curly heads Of candies and cakes and drums and bells And stockings filled to the brim. So off we go over ice and snow With gifts for great and small, With fifty thousand Christmas trees To be delivered across the seas And half a million dolls, if you please, And "A merry Christmas for all!"

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