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Proposing an amendment to the Consitution of the Conimonwealth.
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and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth in General Assembly met. That
the following is proposed as amendments
of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the
provisions of the eighteenth article thereof. Americanient One to Article Eight, Section

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Add at the end of the first paragraph of add section, after the words "whall be ontitled to your at all elections," the words subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors is the General Assembly may expet," so not the said section shall read as follower. Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Nerry male chikers twenty-one paars of gre, powering the following qualifications, the continuity of the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enset:

He shall have been a chize of the Union States at least one month.

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A true copy of the Joint Resolution.
W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealt

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Amendment.

Strike out section four of article eight, and insert in place thereof, as follows:
Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballet or by such other method as may be pre-wided by law: Provided, That secreey in voting he preserved.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Notice of Application for

County of Pilie

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the above court on
Monday the liftsenth day of October, A.B.
1900, at two o'clock, p. m., under the 'Corporation act of one Housand eight hundred and seventy-four," and its supple
ments, for the allowance and approval of
optain amendments to the charter of "The Rector. Church Vardens and Ves-trymen of The Church of the Good Shop-herd," M. ford, Pa., as set forth in criti-tente filed in said court.
Mifford, Pa.,
Sept. 4, 1909 Solicities.

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APPLICATION CHARTER

Notice is berefly given that an application will be amino to the Geveroor of the Cammonwaith of Pennsylvania at Tuesday the 25th day of September at Leta delack in the formsoon by R F. Killam, M. N. B. Killam, A. R. Killam, Walter Vetterline, A. H. Frank, Hobert Gulin, S. R. Hirschen, P. R. Cross, John Becker and East Cross for a chariter for a corporation to be keep ra as the "Wayne and Pike Independent Telephone Comescay" under the act of accombly of April 18th, 1873, and the several supplements thereto for the purposes of building, maintaining and operating telephone ines, leasing or purchasing and putting telephones in private bouses, manufactories and business places, and charging rates of toli for the use thereof, in the countles of Pike, Wayne, Monroe, Lackswamna and Luzarne, in the in the state of Pennsylvania, and to compete til the principal Villages, Towns and Cirics by such system of Telephone lines, and to connect with other Telephone Companies to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, bonelits and privileges of the said set of assembly and the several supplements therete. B. F. Killam, Paunao, Pa., Aug. 22, 1000 Solietor.

ALIDATEORIC WOLLDE.

Other good committee." And the speaker pased his box of Philippine cigars,—San Francisco Wave.

Lunar Food.

"Mamma," exclaimed a little boule ward maiden, "they's a new moon."

"Yes, so there is, my darling."

"Yes, love."

"Yes, love."

"Oh, it's the same moon all the time, Florence dear, They just call it a new moon because it grows dark once a month and then begins to once a month and then begins and privileges of the said set of assembly and the several s

### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S NUTICE.

Estate of Learner Palloz. In the Orphans Court of Film County. Deceased.

The modest-greed having been appointed anditure by the Orphans court of the county of Pike 'to make distribution of the famile in the hands of Leontine Dailoz, admirish that he hands of Leontine Dailoz, admirish that the hands of Leontine Dailoz, admirish that he court with evidence taken." will attend to the duties of said appointment and most the parties interest cit in said estate on Friday the 28th day of September A. D. 190 at 2 of clock p. m. at his office, Hrown's building in the Horough of Millord, Pa. when and where all parties interested are required to be presented from coming in upon said funds.

Cape Cod's Canal.

The proposed Cape Cod canal has recently come into notice and figures have been presented before the harbor and land commissioners by the engineers of the company. The canal would be without locks. The maximum

WEALT ! OF TRINITY.

\$500,000.

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Old Trinity Church, New York City, has attained to distinction in two widely divergent matters; in the honor of its territory; a the wealth of its corporation. What is written below concerns its corporate wealth. As a matter of history, the original church was opened for worship in 1697. This early church was maintained by the income from the "church farm" a royal grant from Queen Anne. Out of this income the Reverend William Vesey, first rector of Trinity Church, received a yearly salary of \$5,100. Today that same "church farm" is valued at from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and its possession makes Trinity the wealthlest single church corporation in the United States. Out of its annual income of over \$500,000 the Reverend Morgan Diz receives a salary of \$25,000. This salary is more than double that of Bishop Potter of the Diocese of New York, who receives but \$12,000.

This large income is exhausted by many claims; the expenses of the church proper the support of the

This large income is exhausted by many claims; the expenses of the church proper, the support of the chapels, the large yearly grants to twenty-four parishes, the payment of taxes and assessments, and the maintenance of the parochial schools and other parish charities. The rental from the "church farm" properly constitutes the main source of Trinity's income. The property is scattered widely throughout the city, Much of it, however, lies in the near vicinity of the church. It is rented for various purposes—for public buildings, stores and tenements. The year book of Trinity Parish states that the parish "is ity Parish states that the parish systematically canvassed, and cases where the ministrations of

cases where the ministrations of the church are needed are reported immediately to the rector."

Among the considerable drains on the Trinity income are the expenses of the church proper and the support of the chapels. Twenty-five thousand dollars goes, as above stated, for the salary of the Reverend Mr. Dix. Assisting Mr. Dix in the work of the church and its chapels are eight vicars and sixteen curates, and they receive each one from \$5.000 to \$10,000. The sextons of the church and the several chapels receive \$15.000, and each one is furnished with a deputy and an assistant.

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The music of the church costs much. The many choir boys receive, each one, from \$24 to \$100 yearly. The soloists, of which there are eighteen, receive from \$200 to \$400. For the church itself there is a yearly musical appropriation of \$10,000; for each one of the seven chapels, \$7,500; making a total of over \$60,000. That the maintenance of excellent music in church. a total of over \$60,000. That the maintenance of excellent music in churches is right and admirable, is conceded.

The church has ever held music to
be a softening influence on the hearts
of the sinful; solace to all the penitent. A good work is carried on by
Trinity in the matter of its schools,
For the maintenance of parcehial
schools, the vestry yearly appropriates the sum of \$22,000; for the
maintenance of night and industrial
schools, \$5,000.

maintenance of high and industrial schools, \$5,000.

Trinity Hospital for the sick poor is maintained by the corporation at a yearly expense of \$9,000. The incorporation also makes prevision for \$3,000 for the support of seven beds in other hospitals. From the corporation leaves executive generalization of almost other hospitals. From the corporation income a yearly contribution of alms to the poor of \$5,000 is made. The whole yearly cost of the maintenance of charities within the parish, which are supported out of the corporation income, averages \$50,000: for charities without the parish, \$30,000—a total of \$80,000.—New York Verdict.

True Gratitude.

Soon after the first distribution of Amendment of Charter.

In the Court of Common Pieas for the Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the above court on denday all officeant day of October, A. 19 obscure one. He remarked: "I am on a fine committee, Mr. Speaker." Mr. 200. at two o clock, p. m., under the "Cora fine committee, Mr. Speaker." Mr. Henderson beamed. "I am very glad, Mr. Foster, you like your appointment," he said. "I always like to please the gentlemen of the house." "Oh," said Mr. Foster, solemnly, "I refer to the committee of the whole. "Oh," said Mr. Foster, solemnly, "I refer to the committee of the whole. You know I am a member of that." You know I am a member of that."
While the speaker was gasping for
breath the new member from Chicago
added: "At the same time, if you are
very anxious to please, I would not
object to being in your debt for some
other good committee." And the
speaker pased his box of Philippine
cigars.—San Francisco Wave.

The first meeting between John Milhis, the artist, and Mrs. Jopling, a pretty society woman of London, decurred at a private view of the old masters at Burlington House. Mrs. Jopling was walking with a well-known artist when Millais approached: "A good show of old masters," remarked the artist after they had exchanged greetings. "Old mas-

THE TASMANIANS.

That Church's Annual Income le Over Futile Efforts by the English to Prevent Their Extermination,

vent Their Extermination.

There was an interesting description of the last days of the Aberleinal, before he became "improved away" by the English settlers, in a lecture given by the Agent-General for Tasmania (Sir Philip Fysh) at the Whitehall Rooms last night. For the South Sea Islanders, he said, nature has provided, pinnting, cultivating, and ripening their food so that "they tell not, neither do they spin nor gather into barns." How different it was in Tasmania! It could not in its primitive state support a large population. A fungus known as the bread fruit of the natives, and the kangaroo, wallaby, and wombat were there, and fish, all to be had by the spear trap and the practice of amphibious habits; but the race was poor in physique, neglectful and remorseless of infant female life. Each tribe was in perpetual war with the next, between whom a river or a mountain was the only line of demarcation. They were exposed to the inclemency of the weather, an animal skin being their only, if any, clothing; attacked by catarrh and meumonia, the mor-

of the weather, an animal skin being their only, if any clothing; attacked by catarrh and pneumonia, the mortality must have been abnormally high, and judging by the paucity of numbers found by us there, they were a doomed race.

Great afforts for their protection were put forth. Proclamations of his Majesty were made by rudely-painted pictures fastened upon trees intended to explain that if white shot black the former would be hanged, and if black speared white the black would be hanged. Many were docile, but the villainies of bushrangers drew upon the settlers a vengeance without discrimination, causing an effort so early as 1830 to collect all the tribes. Government spent £30,000 and engaged 3,000 persons in a cordon stretched 3,000 persons in a cordon stretched across the island, called the black line or Black War, but it was a complete failure, one man and one boy being the only captives, and they by accident

dent.

Among very many settlers who were true friends of the black, one man stands out with a history which is a memorial of good deeds. The black man's friend was G. A. Robinson, a bricklayer by trade, and a noble souled philanthropist; he trusted them, he and his wife lived with them for a time and by moral sussion he for a time, and by moral suasion he brought them through many a hair-breadth escape himself to camp around his home in Hobart. Their counsellor and protector, his ascen-dency became complete. Truganini, a native woman, was companion to Robdency became complete. Truganini, a native woman, was companion to Robinson in his journeys among the blacks. She had lived long enough at peace with white people to respect their purposes. Mr. Bonwick writes of her: "Her mind was of no ordinary kind. Fertile in expedient, sagacious in council. courageous in difficulty, she had the wisdom and fascinations of the serpent, the intrepidity and no bility of the royal ruler of the desert."

When collected, they were fed, clothed and protected in native quarters and medically comforted under the care of an imperial Superintendent. The remnant of their number in 1835 was but 203 souls. From a mortality point such paternal care seems to have been a failure, as their number in 1847 was reduced to 47. The last male native, called King Billy, became a whalling hand among sailors, adopted their vices and succumbed to excesses in .859. Truganini or Trucanini lived to the fairly ripe old age for an aboriginal, of 65. She was a constant visitor to my fruit garden, and delighted in and Indulged much in the freedom of many other gardens until she ended by her death the last chapter of her race in the year 1876.—Pall Mall Gazette.

FOR COAST DEFENSE.

A New Type of Gun Adopted by the United States.

The shipment of eighteen 15-pound guns to the Sandy Hook proving grounds from the factories at Derby, Conn., was begun on January 2. These guns are destined for a new scheme of mine, field and harbor defense, and

of mine, field and harbor defense, and are an addition to the twenty 5-pounders and two 15-pound coast defense guins, which, with their ammunition, have been delivered on contract during the past two months.

Each 15-pound gun weighs 9.780 pounds and costs, \$5,000. It is 13 feet long, mounted stationary, and has no carriage. This type of gun has been officially adopted by the United States as the standard for coast defense. According to the new plan of defense, the smaller guns, 6-pounders, are mounted near water level, with the larger guns above them. In this way torpedo boats sent in time of war into a harbor to explode defending mines.

torpedo boats sent in time of war into a harbor to explode defending mines, could be reached by the smaller guns, mounted on field carriages, attached by a V-shaped anchor to boits in the masonry, When the ships of war followed, the big 15-pounders above would come into action.

If it becomes necessary to concentrate the smaller guns upon a given point, or to remove them to the beach, their anchorage chains could be slipped, making them practically field pieces, which could be held to any desired position by a spade at the foot, of the carriage.—Los Angeles Times.

Horse Trade Rules.

David Harum was a good horse David Harum was a good horse trader, but a recent transaction in horseflesh which was made by a well-known Memphian shows that there are others who know how to get the long end of a horse trade. Several weeks ago this Memphis man saw a fine buggy horse which he thought he wanted. He located the owner and asked the pirce. "One fifty," was the reply. After looking the animal over closely and trying her speed he concluded it was a good trade, and without more ado wrote a check for the amount. The next day he found that the mare was as blind as a bat, but this did not hinder her speed nor detract from her general appearance.

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