Occurred and Many Persons Are Marked for Death.

7,000 IN BROOKLYN COLONY.

Further Bloodshed Is Feared in Clashes Between Maronites and Greek Catholics.

The Syrian laughed awkwardly when he Salim Khoury. Raphael Hawaweeny, Bishop of the Syrlan Greek Orthodox Church, and personal representative of the Czar of Russia.

in saveral places in New York's Syrian colony. That Syrian merchant expected to be shot. He said afterward that he never turned a corner that he did not look care-fully ahead. He watched every dark door-fully ahead. He watched every dark door-

Brooklyn's Little Syria showed a further him. It was not long before abuse and vill- than to heed a Syrian's peaceful protentistrain on the tension. Men walked the fication filled whole editions.

The Bishop fretted under the attacks upon bis character. He was painted in the black-

in-Pacific street, Hicke street, State street, deed, the big majority is made up of a godless scum from Beirut, Damascus and from the Syrian towns that He close to the Medi-.terraneau. Hundreds of these fied here to escape prison, or death, for crimes they committed in their native land. They have no more interest in the Greek Catholis Church, or the Roman Catholic Church, than they have in the early history of Iceland. the Maronites of St. Joseph's, the Maronite Mer this there came shootings.

bands against onch others There have been violence and death since

this church war began. Blood has been spilled in many places in Brooklyn and lower batred. Church was garroted the other night in a battle a few feet from the altar of, his better a few feet from the altar of his better a few feet from the altar of his better a few feet from the altar of his battle a few feet from the altar of his battle his followers to a fight with pistols in called a farmer. So the element of sectional impressive Services in the Quaint Little with his followers to a fight with pistols in sides have vented their hate with knives and oughs in an almost constant state of alarm.

has hardly begun. Brooklyn streets will soon run red with

ing in cold words a belief that was strong called him names. wealthy Syrions of Manhattan and Brooklyn, and he know that most of them walked with the specter of death always before their they wrote. was a not worthy to be was killed on Wednesday, in a religious was the faces of the beautiful women of our church," in which he represented the Roman Catholic, or Maronite side, while a number of Architecture. within him. He had talked with the other

Origin of the Trouble.

The public knows something of the fighting the murders and attempted murders that have enlivened the Syrian colony in the past six months, but very few persons know the real origin of this quarret that has Hawaweeny and his faction. now resolved itself into a nar between two !

It brings a sensation of disgust to discover class Syrians call "Town Popies methods." newspaper can be any worse than the society that supports it. Whether this is true or act, it is cortainly true that Syrian newsapers have been nothing worse than reflections of the Syrian character in the community that supports the papers. have been very bad, actually de-Syrian renders and supporters,

the trouble, if Nassrallah El Khoury thought Syrian's mustache tionary and would suggest that the poverty terror of other Syrians, He never forgot an the Syrian quarter had been closed.

Sergeant Londrigan, of the Church street Najeeb's character and business methods. So much for Najeeb's word and business methods so linkult to his treet or 1 the treet by church and preserved order. A policeman slapping a radiant Syrian, Naesrallah would not meant death to States. ppfy vile opithete to Mrs. Sulaimen. He interfered.

Now Stephane had the first accompanied the functal and went as for as the Williamsburg Bridge, where

Of course, Salesh would reply. He would a part in the murder.

n cood income from this one source. I twas the Syclan method of advertising. A thousand private grietoners were aired pleasant rejoinder,

up this way A thousand petry quarrels were faunced into birrer feeds with the promlie of a bloody outcome. The custom of

Reform Movement by Syrians of Wealth compty. and Education.

Stabiling out far above the less soum of say

crystal. This club was started by Dr. Najeeb his friends. Anyway, when he was carried Barbour. Its members were nearly all men home he said to his wife:
of wealth and education. Some of them had "See, my Greek friends have killed me." been educated in the great American Col-

lege at Beirut; others had got their educa-tion in the universities of this country. Bishop Hawaweeny was a member of this club. He is out of it now and is one of the bitterest enemies the club members have. the bitterest enemies the club members have.

Because the emblem of the club was a crystal champagne glass, it became known as the "Champagne Glass Society." Every Khoury and Stephan stood up. They were as the "Champagno Glass Society." Every member had a champagne glass with his name engraved upon it, and no other member could drink from any glass save his ed Syrians fled down the stairway. The res-

> The chosan leader of the reform move-The chosen leader of the reform move-ment was Najceb Nahman Maloof, an im-Stephan's throat and crushed in his windporter, Ellas Macksoud and Joseph Mack- pipe. There are dark suggestions soud, the wealthlest Syrians in America, Stephan was killed nimost a balf hour after were members. The Macksouds are known be was shot down by one of the Zralk fac-Stephan was killed almost a balt hour after as the kimono kings, because they have a tion. practical monopoly of the kimono business that has made local Syria a place where a in this country. Shibley Brothers, Syrian that has made local Syria a place where a druggists, and Nassib Shibley, lawyer, of 60 man's life is not worth the price of a cigarette, as the Syrians put it.
> "I wish some one would end it all by put-Wall street, were interested in the reform.

These are but a few inchents of the war

ting a bullet through my heart," said a

"Not one of these men has dared open his

yesterday because he was in the Tombs

"Markozel's place is in the lap of God."

One prolific source of the continued

carried one of these traslations. The proc-

From the above it can be noticed that

hands of any but an Orthodox priest must be

PEACE AT SYRIAN FUNERAL.

Church in Man-

hattan.

on Washington street, Manhatten. Stephan

The body was taken over from 255 Hicks

according to the Eastern puntors, to the

another outbreak of the feud hal their heads

The cause of Stephan's death and the fact

that his brother was a bishop brought out

a large delegation of the leaders of the

Syrian colony in this country. High church

The funeral ceremony lasted for nearly

two hours, and it was not until kimost

covers Against the City.

By a decision of Supreme Court Justice

BRIDE TOO TALL TO KISS.

gineer of a West Ninetleth arrest, Manhot-

Elle Cannes, describing himself as an en-

church where the services were held.

full.

to pay their respects.

of the door belt."

The first move of the reformers was to frame a long proclamation called "An address to all Syrians." It called for a re-form of the newspaper methods had an end half to death with this fend. I have not merchant on Pacific street. He whirled articles." It was an eloquent petition, apneross the way. The same lamp lighted Macksoud, Deeb Lutty, Joseph Moushy, Gaup his swarthy face and reflected itself in brief Macksoud, Joseph Macksoud, Antoun down by assassius," said one Syrian yestertwo eyes that glared with sinister intent. Messarra, Nichola Hawatt, Shibley Bros. day. "It is always a servant or one of the ness."

Ameen Elias Bardawii, Antonious Arida, Eld women of the family that answers the ring

The Syrian laughed awkwardly who is a friendly acquaintnees. But his hand still hung conveniently near that hip pocket, where he had replaced the bright object that had gleamed placed the bright o in his hand a moment before. It was a bit jeeb Shaheen Maloof, Salim Shohf, Najeeb for the prolongation of a bloody quarrel. uncomfortable to wonder what would have Basha, Arit Khoury, Salim Elias Ashkar. They are working for peace, but peace is happened if he had mistaken the writer for Salim Nicola Malloud Salim Saadi, Shikry nowhere in sight. Salim Nicola Malloud Salim Saadi, Shikry nowhere in sight. Editor Nahoum Markozel was not killed Sallm Nassrallah.

When the proclamation was taken to charged with shooting Shalish. But the Bishop Hawaweeny he refused to approve word, has gone forth that Markozel must entative of the Czar of Russia.

It. It is said he was jealous because Mgr. Kayralla Stephen had been given too much anything else the tremendous tension that prominence in the reform movement. Stephhas already stretched to the snapping point on was head of the local Maronite Church. The Maronites are nearly all from Mount

fully ahead. He watched every dark doorin America, criticised Bishop Hawaweeny
iway lest a Maronite leap forth and sink a
in America, criticised Bishop Hawaweeny
for not signing the proclamation. Then the
To-day the Syrians will be gathered in Al Hoda, the only Syrian daily newspaper Bishop's organ, the Merant Ul-Gharb, or their churches, Maybe the priests will Yesterday the hair trigger atmosphere in Mirror of the West, took up the cadgels for counsel peace, but the police know better

streets in broad daylight, with policemen all around them, and yet were afraid to take their bands from big revolvers in their pockets. All that was needed was a signal and the followers of two, Syrian churches attack on the church and the office of bishop, and they rescaled, although they didn't like Hawaweeny has insulted our children as the name of God and their religion.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 Syrians feel the Threat of danger that fills the air. More than

Then came violence. The fights were not marriage by a priest other than an orthodox bloody at first. They attracted little at- priest of his church is null and void." Atlantic avonue and in other streets around tention outside the Syrian colony. It was The Syrian pulled out several typewritten the Syrian Greek Church in Pacific street. not until the Mackeouds and Haloof and translations of the Bishop's proclamations. Syrian Greek Church in Pacific street. not until the Mackeouds and Haloof and all of these men are churchgoors. Inthe big majority is made up of a godthe big majority is majority is majority in the big majority is majority in the big majority in the big majority is majority in the big majority in the big majority is majority in the big majority in the big majority in the big majority is majority in the big majo knew what was going on.

In a petition for police protection the wealthy merchants of Little Syria told a thrilling story or a dark conspiracy hatched in the basement of the church in Pacific street. They alleged that Hawaweeny tourish the Bishop's proclamation is as follows: faction conspirators had sworn terrible oaths to kill the Bishop's enemies. They each of the seven above mentioned church but they have the Syrian temperament that likes trouble. Nearly every man among them is lined up with Bishop Hawaweeny, or with

Roman Catholic Gharch in Washington street. Manhattan.

Perhaps 3,000 of the Syrians in this city in the devoir Christians, and theirs is a fanatical interest in the quarrel that has arrayed the Catholic Church of the Czar and policemen.

After this there came shootings. Syrians regarded as mill; and the Orthodox who receives such rights other than at the hands of an Orthodox priest shall be regarded as expected as mill; and the Orthodox who receives such rights other than at the hands of an Orthodox priest shall be regarded as mill; and the Orthodox who receives such rights other than at the hands of an Orthodox priest shall be regarded as mill; and the Orthodox church; and Orthodox church; he was charged with attempting to shoot a policemen.

One day Hawaweeny learned that his star. One day Hawaweeny learned that his glass of the lap of his Mother Church he must re-

in the Crystal Club was broken. That the dox priest after the lashion of the Orthomeant that he was no longer a member of dox Church. Manhattan, and the brother of Mgr. Ray- Gradually it became a quarrel between rulia I. Suphen high priest of the Maronite Maronites and Greek Catholics, Hawa-Gradually it became a quarrel between weeny's friends spoke contemptuously of the prejudice became a port of the quarrel.

Threats of murder became so general that pistols and have kept the police of two bor- Monalgner Stephan left New York and went to Pittsburg six months ago. His place in And yet the leading Syriaus say the fighting St. Joseph's Maronlie Church was taken by Francis Wakim,
Father Markozel, former priest of St. listening to two Syrian Maronite priests

Syrian blood, said a prominent Syrian Friday afternoon.

This man was not frightened or hysterical, lie was calm and cool and was stat-"Your father's beard is not worthy to be was killed on Wednesday, in a religious war

"Your father's beard is not fit to be made mandute Hawaweeny's adherents from this into a broom to sweep the floor for the borough represented the Orthodox or proteet of our women." was another nice little Russian Syrian religionists. Oriental stab they sent Markozel.

If there is anything that makes a Syrian priest mad it is a reflection on his heard, street, this borough, where Stephan lived, The Markozels resented these attacks and Accompanying it were dozens of Syrians.

The newspaper attacks led to fights and ibel suits that have kept the courts busy for months. More than sixty arrests have been Washington street was crowded from each that the cause of all this shedding of blood the assertion that about 37 per cent, of the in case the services should be the signal for had no nobled inception than senudal- men arrested were Hawaweeny's followers. mongering new spapers, run under what high- The great, sinister figure in Hawaweeny's class Syrians call "Town Tonies methods." Darty was not the little black-bearded It has been said by certain wise men that no bishop, but Elias Zraik, the revolutionist, Zraff; is from Beirut. He has been a fighter from childhood. He used to fight the Mohammedans and send them to their Mahomet's paradise with all the high zeal of a

he killed in Syria has been estimated at from six to 160 graded, but the educated Syrians agree that | Zraik had a brother in Beirut and the Sul-the prostitution of the Syrian press was accomplished, not by the editors, but by the Syrian renders and supporters. "Hired articles" were the source of all uprising. It is a deadly insult to pull a

religious enthusiast. The number of men

that Najech Sulaimen was getting the better of him in the charette business. Nassrallah lie came here and can a pool parlor in At.

The WINNERS OF The course of those of the course of ost no time in trying to injure Najeeb's Lettle avenue, a place in Boston, an caling business. He could go to a Syrian news-paper and publish a "hired article." In the article he would come right out and call wreny's hodyguard. Tall-six feet four street, followed by a great growd of Syrian Najceb the worst tomes in the Arabic dietionary and would suggest that the paperty

would employ innuende. Syrians are skillful with lumicade. Their tougue makes it possible to insult a man with some subtle reference that would be laughed out of court on a suit for libel. But with innuende Naturallah would heap insults upon Najech's wit. He would reflect upon her virtue and say things calculated to make all her friends cut her society for the future. For all of this, the paper would make a charge of maybe \$15.

Now Stephan's body lies in the morgue. It is hacked with the test of united to make all her friends with the state of well and then stated for Calvary.

The luneral passed around several blocks in the vicinity of the Syrian quarter and then stated for Calvary.

GOT SALARY AND INTEREST.

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Statistician, Unlawfully Removed, Remarks in the morgue. It is charged with the state of well and the state of the s Now Stephan's body lies in the morgue, other policemen got on the carriages and

go Nastraliah one better and spend \$20 on threats made that day when one of Hawa-That Beht of Wednesday night grew out of a har lasticle telling of the high and cablenge weeny's followers was arraigned in Jeffer- Scott, George P. H. McVay, formerly statis-A faint idea of the infanitude of this on the fact that a half dearn newspapers derived a people from the fact that a half dearn newspapers derived a people for your black and spake a pool income from this one cour fact and spake a people from this one cours and spake a people from this one cours derived a people from the church of the church spake and spake a people from this one cours derived a people from the church of the church "I will trauple on your bishop's heard," he | Samuel H. Ordway, attorney for McVay.

was will laugh at your functal." was one claimed that his elient was unlawfully removed by Dr. John R. Nagle, who was chief That night Eliqs Zralk, his brother George, in his position by a writ of mandamus issued and possibly twenty other followers of Hawa-by Justice Lawrence, in 1960. After a while hiring out the columns of the papers was Washington street. The Marchites say the suit was commenced for the back salary, with to general that no editor was even criticised for doing it, except, of course, that all were criticised and condemned by the higher class of Symans.

Reform Movement by Syrians of Wealth

Stephan, and then run away," the Maconites

Syria are many New York Syrians of wealth | The Brooklyn Syriens went to the office Syria are many New York Syrians of wealth and eather the first page wanted to reform their brethren of the Syrian race. They wanted to put a stop to the abusive newspaper uttacks. Several of them formed a refus. It was known at first as the Referent Sarkety. Then it was given the name of the Cryatal Club, because its given and Shalish tell, shot in the back. The aim was to make Syriau society pure as Marcaltes say he was undoubtedly shot by inches tall and she is hearly 6 feet.

GREAT NIGHT FOR P. S. 44; Next the Brooklyn Syrians went to the MANY TROPHIES PRESENTED

That of the Brooklyn Eagle, "Trlumph," for Best Borough Record, One. taurant was smptled of all the fighting mea-

CLOSE TO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

General George Wingate, President, and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, Secretary P. S. Athletic League, Present.



by the class, a semi-chorus and a quartet. High jump senior—Robert Peterkin, holds plane seles and recintions. "Six Cups of P. S. A. L. record 5 feet 1 inch. Chocolate" was cuasted by Marie Barnaby, Broad jump senior—William Ruxton.

the Brooklyn Eagle, recognizing the impor-tance of aims and objects, and to cycke a

its title is "Triumph," It was designed by the famous artist, Frederic Remington. The trophy was won by Public School No. 129, in Henning W. Prentis is principal, has won it. The Eagle was represented by John T. Mc-

sentor backetball championships. This was presented by Darwin R. James, ir., president of the district league. Another was the W. R. Hearst silver cup, for the third relay team, and another the borough trophy, indoor meet, presented by Dr. Gulick.
The school stood second, too, in both the novice and championship outdoor games for the greater city, losing the championship by just one point. General Wingate made an address on that subject.

The results were remarkable, considering that they were attained without gymnasium practice. They were attributable to the efficient coaching of the principal, Mr. Prentis. He measured the distances on the asphalt streets in front of the school, and by ble constant and inspiring interest trained the boys to achieve victory. Those who shared in the honors of winning the trophics are: Midget relay races-William Duffy, Arthur Levison, Edmund Slinkard, Arthur Hanson. Lester Ballatine, William Buchanan, Junior relay races-John Ward, Oscar Jacobs, Fred Covert, Harold Canavan, Philip Ryan, William Griffiths, Herbert Benton. Senior relay races - Robert Peterkin, Charles Walden, Theodore Thompson, Aimslie Forbes, Russell Stoat, Augustus Dolbier, Edward Cook, Raymond Schroeder. Senior basketball-Robert Peterkin,

Charles Walden, Herbert Nebenzahl, Ainslle Forbes, Theodore Thompson,
Sixty-yard dash senior—Arthur Ander

One hundred-yard dash over all-Chauncoy Ruggles.
For hundred and forty-yard dash average Twelve-pound shot senior-Charles Walden, Fred Wulf. Eight-pound shot junior-Robert Search.

THE EAGLE TROPHY "TRIUMPH."



officers from Boston, Philadelphia, Springfield and other parts of New England came ger, Julia Marie Broaker, Elizabeth Van Sutherland, Harold Canavan. Bishop McDonnell. Mgr. Wasdeck came Miller Warner and Eleanor Frances Hal- Herosri George Beaton, Walter Richard from the Syrian Church of Beston, while

Glab - Gerapade Elson, Stella Mildred Metz- High Jump Junior-Thomas Downey, Paul Pers and Lillian Reine McLeod, and "The Broad jump junior-Curtis Simpson, holds The Roman Catholic Church of Manhatton had representatives to show their respect.

Mgr. Lavelle represented Archbishop Farley and Father Bobler, of the Church of St. Carel. May Lumpe, Lorenz Burrell Morriet, Boys May Guck, Carel. May Lumpe, Lorenz Burrell Morriet, Boys—Charles Bernard Abell, Thomas Charles Bernard Anne Page, Gerrinde Emily Stephens, Marian Hutson Theodore Harvey Barrett, May McDonnell May Warderk came.

> THE WINNERS OF THIRD HEAT RELAY CUP, AT THE INDOOR MEET



Raymond Schroeder, Augustus Dolbier, Edward Cook, Russell Sloat.

stead. The accompanist was Anna Carter Burtt, Charles Warner Chandler, Herbort Hunt.

The entertainment provided by the pupils, acceptable as it was to the large audience, was merely the setting to another part of the programme, which possessed features of greater interest, especially to the boys. This was the presentation of trophies for the excellent work done by the school under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League, of which General George W. Wingate is president, and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of physical training in the public Schools Arthur Perkins, Hamilton Parks, Thomas Arthur Perkins, lirector of physical training in the public Ashley Egard Pidgeon, Chauncey Charles Schools of the city, is secretary.

Not the least wrized of the trophies was that of the Brooklyn Engle, for the highest number of points stored by a Brooklyn School. As soon as the leasue was formed Ashley Egard Pidgeon, Chauncey Charles Ruggles, Raymond Clemense Schroeder, John Henry Sengstaken, Frederick Irving Sheffled, Russell Gallaudette Sloat, William Weden Stillman, Eugene Clarence Swany, Alfred Beinhawer Teves: Charles Harrison Alfred Belnhawer Teves, Charles Harrison Thum, Clifford Samuel Walsh, Fred Clinton Wardell, Julius Isaao Welss, Joseph Theo-

tance of aims and objects, and to evoke a local interest in its competitions, decided to local interest in its competitions, decided to dore Wilson.

Offer a bronze trophy, to constitute a per-offer a bronze trophy, to constitute a per-offer a bronze prize. It is a graceful Prances Emerson Black, Jean Boggs, Julia Prances Emerson Black, Jean Boggs, Jea Letitia Cornell, Lura Currier, Minnie Dill mann, Gladys Gertrude Elson, Frances Cath-1904, and now Public School No. 44, of which orine Enequist, Ruth Forster Forman, Maud Two nights ago the writer balled s Syrians." It called for a 17 form of the newspaper methods and an end to the custom of selling space for "bird articles." It was an eloquent petition, appealing to the public spirit and race pride around with eat-like quickness and in a pealing to the public spirit and race pride around with the around with the parents and the school without a revolver in my half to death with this fend. I have not to the custom of the newspaper methods and an end to the custom of selling space for "bird walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with this fend. I have not to the custom of selling space for "bird walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with this fend. I have not to the custom of selling space for "bird walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with the school without a revolver in my half to death with this fend. I have not to the custom of the newspaper methods and an end to the custom of selling space for "bird walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with this fend. I have not to the custom of selling space for "bird walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with the suditorium District No. 40. He took as a text for his the standard walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with the suditorium District No. 40. He took as a text for his death will be their pection of the graduating walked abroad without a revolver in my half to death with the suditorium District No. 40. He took as a text for his death will be their pection of the custom of t Estelle Fraser, Eva May Quel, Eleano account with cat-like quickness and in a first seven girls received certificates. The special signers were and clutched something that gleamed very and clutched something that gleamed very and clutched something that gleamed very bright in the light from the street lamp bour. Nasset Halow Nadrah Cohe Files.

It was an cloquent petition, applied to the public spirit and race pride of the Roys High School Forty boys and brief address the metto of the graduating brief address the metto of the graduating to the public spirit and race pride of the Syrians have been class, "Labor Omnia Vincit," assuring his class, "Labo But the school was the winner of other Mabel Edith Singleton, Mary Frances Smith, trophies. One was that of District Athletic Gertrude Emily Stephens, J. Elizabeth Van League No. 11, for district baseball and Rees, Marian Miller Warner, Mary Cath-

WILL HELP SUPPORT MOTHER.

Sons Only Agreed to Do So, However, When Summoned to Court-Mother in Almshouse Now.

(Special to the Eagle.) Mincola, L. I., February 3-Before County fudge Edgar Jackson to-day, Captain Dantel Abrams and Milo Abrams, of the United States Life Saving Service, were asked to show cause why they should not contribute to the support of their aged mother, Mrs. Harrlet Abrams, who is at present an inmate of the Hempstead almstouse, where she was taken under protest. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward Valentine, of Lynbrook, brought the proceedings to have her brothers show cause. They contended, through their counsel, George Wallace, that heir incomes and families were such that they would not be able to contribute any large amount. They each consented, how-over, to pay \$1 a week board to the sister. Mrs. Abrams is the widow of Captain

MORE THAN A BUSINESS.

falentine Abrams, who ran a vessel baween East Rockaway and Albany. He died

suddenly at the capital city while on a trip

with bis vessel.

American Advertiser's Interesting De scription of the Eagle Plant and the Eagle Spirit.

The American Advertiser, in a three page lluustrated article entitled "A Newspaper That's More Than a Business," says: "As an advertising medium the Brooklyn Eagle has not many equals among the newslusive calss which is made up of newspapers In being situated as it is, the Eagle is for-

large field from which to draw its advertising patronage. ""As a daily newspaper it occupies a most unique position. It is the daily of Brooklyn, and is a three-cent daily. The Brooklyn Eagle is one of the best paying newspaper most complete newspapers published, and it one condition of establishing a nost office a issued from a plant as complete as human there was to change the name of the place. genuls, can make it.

lishing in the slightest way the Eagle's plant will prove a source of wonderment and pleasure. It is almost impossible to be need office was thereafter he and the pleasure. pleasure. It is almost impossible to conoejve a more complete metropolitan news.

Mr. Norton was appointed postmaster at Selden by President Lincoln, and although he can mention that is missing. Everything down to the smallest detail has been installed and installed right. On every hand years. is there evidence of lavish but judicious expenditure. On every hand is there evidence a railroad engine. His father was workof thoroughness and great enterprise and ing for the Long Island Railroad, carting exceptional progress. The more one sees of the Yaphank extension of the main the plant the more one's amazement grows line of the railroad, young Norton then beat the completeness of the equipment. The master mind is evident in the home of the Brooklyn Eagle. It is a home-comfortable. convenient, complete, and, one may say, runs off. Where'll he go?" and with that palatial. Every modern device has been thought uppermost in his head he gave the utilized, until the Eagle's plant is perfection engine a wide berth. The old engine was tself. Time is what the modern newspaper wants most to save, and from tower to base- ton is full of old-time reminiscences, and ment everything in the Eagle office has been | can keep one interested for hours. planned to save the precious minutes that A sketch of Mr. Notion is not complete count so much in the manufacture of the big without a brief mention of the across-island newspaper to-day. And for all that has cycle path. The idea of the path originated been done in this way the comfort of the with Supreme Court Justice Wilmot, M. Eagle's family has not been neglected, but Smith in 1896, was first put in print by fostered.

plant, the article continues: "Just now the Eagle is having a building constructed in the rear which will be used as a stable. . It is as big as many a newspaper office. It will house twenty wagons, was under the leadership of the late Josse several automobiles and thirty horses, being used to distribute the Eagle. Two trolley car tracks run alongside the stable, which Flugrath, of Patchogue, Over \$1,000 was adjoins the circulation room. From the circulation room the Sunday papers are loaded into three especially constructed cars and distributed to various parts of Brooklyn, whence they are received by Eagle conveyances and distributed on the various routes. "And so it is with the Eagle. Complete in everything, and nothing that goes to help make a big newspaper is missing.

"Sir Alfred Harmsworth recently expressed his opinion of the Eagle, and any one who has been through the plant will ogree with him. He said: 'But I never conceived a newspaper office that should be at Mr. Norton for his visitors, and the old once a friend of the people; that should be wooden box placed in front of the "Rest" center of intellectual activity, an informa- as a silent appeal for funds for the path. tion bureau and a government weather bu-reau; that should be used as means of in-Mr. Norton by H. C. Conklin and Mr. Flustruction fundreds of young people in news-paper making; that should take the pains whose names are the first the book to amuse and entertain the children of its city through a department specially devoted in the register, and they include to them; in short, a paper that had so many and original departments apart from the making of the newspaper itself. I am aware of no newspaper that has so deeply entered into the life of its readers as the Eagle. All this has been done, not at all on the line of cold business "'Not a cold blooded business proposition,'

Here is the secret of the Eagle's success, It is a live, warm blooded thing-this Eagle. It is a part and a vital part of Brooklyn It has a heart, and the Brooklyn people occupy all of it, and, in turn, it has a place in the hearts of the Brooklyn people. is interested in them and their welfare, and they are interested in the Eagle and its welfare. "When any paper anywhere can develop a

similar sentiment in its favor, it will succeed, and if the field be big enough, possibly some day will occupy a home such as the "If there were more blg daily newspapers conducted on similar lines, there would be

more perfect newspaper homes and the country would be the better for it." HEAVY BUILDING IN QUEENS. The plans for new buildings filed in the De-

partment of Buildings, in the Borough of Queens, to: the week ended yesterday, show an estimated outlay of \$215,000. Of the plans a majority are for dwellings to be erected in Long Island City, Corons, Flushing, College

sections of the borough. OIL STOVE FIRES A HOUSE.

is given at \$150.

Many Brooklynites Remember the Little "Rest" on Patchogue. Port Jefferson Path.

WAS POPULAR STOPPING PLACE.

Register Kept There Contained Nearly 10,000 Names of Wheelmen From All Over the Country;

Hundreds of Brooklyn and Manhattan bicyclists, not to mention those from other places, who have ridden over the acrossisland cycle path between Patchogue and Port Jefferson, will remember the face of Albert R. Norton, proprietor of the "rest" at Selden, half way between the two larger villages. "Uncle Norton," as he is known to his friends, has for years been styled the watermelon king," his fame for krowing and shipping these summer delicacies having spread far and wide. His time has been so occupied for the past quarter of a century with his farm duties that he has not been able to drift away from his own fireside for any distance, and the fact that he recently visited Port Jefferson, six miles distant from his farm, for the first time in over twenty years, was commented upon ..

thoroughly well informed man, if not a great

The sage of Norton's Rest, however, is a



A. R. Norton. traveler. He is a studious reader, and has

been identified with various enterprises in papers of America. It belongs to that exsection. He married Amelia Rockwell on that advertisers view as necessities when Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1858. Their the subject of mediums is concerned. Being children are Mrs. Charles M. Sanford, of Brooklyn daily, it carries all the advertis- Smithtown Branch; Mrs. William W. Smith, ing of the Brooklyn establishments of any of Patchogue; Frank E. Norton, of Patch consequence, and the advertising of the big ogue, and Mrs. George E. Brush, of Manhatestablishments of New York City as well.

The Norton homestead is about seventytunate because it has an extraordinarily five years old and contains many relies. The farm comprises over 270 acres, and one of the features in the front yard to a black walnut tree said to be more than a century

Mr. Norton tells an interesting story of how Selden got its name. The little hamlet genuls can make it.

"To the advertising fraternity the Eagle's place as a medium appeals strongly. But to Selden another \$250 toward the Presbyteriau

He tells of his first experience in seeing known as the "David.B. Fiske." Mr. Nor-

the Port Jefferson Echo, and later put into After a detailed description of the Eagle operation by the old organization of the Patchogue Wheelmen. At first private subscriptions were asked, and next the public was appealed to for support. The work of collecting the money and building the path H. Davis, former secretary of the Suffolk County Sidepath Commission, and J. Fred close vote, appropriated \$500 for the path, the principal purpose in obtaining aid from the town being to pay off the balance of \$100 due on the old contracts. H. B. Fullerton, of the Long Island Railroad Company, was one of his heartlest supporters, while contributions were handed in from he old Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island and other wheeling organizations and

ndividuals of Brooklyn. Two interesting relies of the inauguration of the path are the register used by whose names are the first in the book. names from all parts of the country.

ALL BRIGHT ON THE BRIDGE.

Engineer Martin Reports That the B. R. T. Is Doing Fine Work.

Bridge Commissioner Stevenson has received a report from Kingsley L. Martin, engineer in charge of the Brooklyn Bridge, showing that the trolley car service across the structure has been increased about 10 per cent The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is

now running 205 cars an hour, as against 285 run formerly. This change is due to the inspectors who have been placed at each loop by the company, in conformity with its agreement with the Commissioner, to facilitate trolley transportation across the bridge. Mr. Kingsley reports that these inspectors facilitate the comfort of the passengers, and maintain the regular schedule. He says, further, that the trips across the bridge have been reduced considerably in time from about 8 minutes to about 12 minutes. This reduction is assisted by inspectors along the readway of the bridge

THE ASURDITY OF IT.

"Madam," said the bank cashier to the who had called to draw her interest. "I don't doubt that this is your signature and perfectly correct, but you will pardon me for saying that it doesn't resem-There was a fire yesterday afternoon at ble in the slightest degree the signature you wrote in our book when you opened your the residence of Captain W. I. D. O'Grady. secount here. It is best to adopt a certain the residence of the large Park. The little and attick to it."

1125 Forty-sixth street, Borough Park. The little and attick to it."

"The idea!" she exclaimed. Why I've in one of the attie rooms which are not changed my style of writing half a dozen reached by the furnace flues. The damage times since I began to deposit in your bank. Is given at \$150.

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