COLURED POLICEMAN MAKES A CAPTURE

Cambridge, Md. Jan. 14.—Nehemiah Henry, the colored policeman of the Third Ward, captured Joseph Bowley last night who is wanted for murder. ously assaulting Louise Culeman, last, Thursday night, by cutting her throat.

HAS LEFT THE SOUTH

Newport, R. I., Jan. 12.-Mr. J. L. Mitchell, of South Carolina, who was so successful in defending Dr. Leake, at the General Conference of the A. M. E. church, in May last year at Chicago, Ill, has taken up his residence in this city. He has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of this State. It is stated that Lawyer Mitchell's fee for defending Dr. Leake was one hundred

A MAMMOUTH Y. M. C. A. MEETING Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 -- It has been announced that a mammouth meet ing will be held in the Metropolitan A. M. E. charch, on Sunday afterior, January 22, in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, which will be addressed by Rev. J Albert Johnson D. D., partor of St. John's A. M. E. church, Baltimore.

A NOTE FROM BENNINGS.

especial to The Afro-American Ledger.) Bennings, D. C., Jan. 18 -Rev. P. J. Jordon, of Brown Memorial A. M. E. church, preached a fine sermon in Ward A. M. E. church, on Sunday evening. The grand rally was quite successful, but our pastor the Rev. Charles Bourne was not able to be present on account expensive in Chicago. of the severe weather, as he was afraid to make the venture. He is improving nicely and does not want to take a re-

MYSTERIOUSLY NHOT

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 15 - Edward Mason, a well known colored man was mysteriously shot here on Saturday night. No one saw him when he was shot and he refuses to tell who did it. saying it was an accident, but Lo one believes the story. The shot entered on right side just below the arm and passed around almost back of his neck. He will probably die. No arrests have been

PILGRIMAGE TO BISHOP ALLENS

TOMB. Allegheny, Pa., January 19.-In compliance with a resolution passed by the Pittsburg Annual Conference at its session last October held in this city, arrangements are being made for a pil grimage of the members and friends of the African Methodist Episcepal church in this city, to Philadelphia, Pa., on Pebruary 14th, to celebrate the 145th anniversary of the birth of Richard Allen, the founder of that church. The delegation will leave Pitt-burg ou Mouday, February 13.

BISHOP LEE LECTURES.

Hot Springs, Ark, 13.—Bishop Benjamin F. Lee of the African Methodist Episcopal church lectured here this week and took for his subject "The Hand of Man." The lecture was listened to with great interest as the Blshop's fame as a lecturer has gone before him. Among other things he said: "Our products, whether of the hand or brain must be of the highest order, so that the public will reaognize their worth and usefulness, and stand ready and willing to buy. It is not so much the Negro.s ability to raise cotton as it is to profit thereby. The race must not be satisfied to raise cotton but must learn to buy and sell as well.

During his remarks he called attention to Paul Laurence Dunbar, the famous Negro poet, whose work is sought for and commands the highest prices.

WILL OBGANIZE Y. M. C. A.

Savanuab, Ga., Jan. 10.—A prelim inary meeting for the purpose of organnze a Young Men's Christian Association was held here on Sunday afternoon, at which quite a large number of young ' men were present Another meeting will be held shortly when the organiza tion will be completed.

FASTEST BIRDS THE BEST.

Purchase of Ostriches Always Preceded by a Race. "Have you ever seen an ostrich farm?" the sailor asked.

"No," said the druggist. "Then, of course, you've never seen an ostrich sale. I'll tell you a strange thing about that. When a dealer comes to buy an ostrich he always has two or three birds he likes best run

a race. "The ostriches are ranged in a line. A bunch of figs is shown to them. The man with the figs walks away about a quarter of a mile. Then the os triches are let off.

"I tell you, the big birds run. Those long, bony legs of theirs put the ground behind them in a way that is astoundin'. In the race I saw there were three ostriches and one left the others far behind him. As he ran he kept lookin' behind him, like a human racer, and when he saw that there was no chance for the others, he economized his strength by slowin' fown and he reached the figs on a walk. He; bein' the winner, was, of course, the bird that the dealer

pought." "Why are these birds always raced and the fastest one purchased?" said the druggist.

"Because," replied the sailor, "the tastest is always the strongest and zealthiest."--Chicago Chronicle.

Blind Man's Excuse Held Good. A blind man named Green made a curious defense at Birmingham, England, to a charge of smashing a plateglass window worth £15. He had been blind, he said, for seven years. On the night in question he cried for as . to catch stray pigeons. The "stray" eistance to cross the road, but no one came. Then he heard someone at a apward flight and is trapped on the distance and struck at what used, when he could see, to be boards sur sidered legitimate to trap a "stray" rounding waste ground. He was as from a rival fancier's flock. Country tonished when he heard the sound of Life in America. broken glass. The jury acquitted him and he was discharged.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A man has been arrested in Philadelphia for stealing popular songs. He should have been given a medal for stealing them instead of singing them.

· A young Long Island farm hand has married the millionaire widow for whom he worked. Yet some people say there is no money in farming.

A woman out in Indiana died recent ly, and "te stipulated in her will that no man was to be present at her funeral. She was an old maid, too.

The young man out in Minnesots who ran away with his mother-in-law, twice his age, must have made a mis take in the dark.

The Indiana man who claims that he never had a dream , never experi enced the exquisite pleasure of count ing an imaginary treasure and spend ing it all on imaginary pleasures.

The "Dark Night" Society has just been organized by the ladies of Ge neva, Ind. The club is not a stay-out late organization, but has been started for the purpose of promoting munici

4 Chicago man has been fined \$100 for attempting to steal a kiss. It would appear that in addition to being the sweetest, forbidden fruit is also rather

A correspondent suggests the revival of toll gates for automobiles, states the Boston Transcript. That would, indeed, be bringing the obsolete and the up to date face to face.

It is not at all impropance that be fore some of us die-although we might perhaps wish to die first-we may see a lady entering for the amateur goif championship and perhaps; winning it against all the men. An analogous calamity occurred in croquet, concludes country Life.

Down in Connecticut there is a man who is using the motor of his automobile this winter to perate a churn and run a fodder cutter. There's no use trying to keep down Yankee ingenuity, declares the Chicago Record-

The man with the latest funny story and who knows how to tell it effectively is well met for a time, but he soon becomes a good deal of a bore, says the Boston Herald. We believe this is one of the numerous causes that have contributed to the prospective defeat of Chauncey Depew for reelection. It doesn't pay to be a clown except in the circus.

The Brutalicarian is the name of a new Magazine just started in London, heralding itself "A Journal for the Sane and Strong." It takes the stand that the refinements of our day have made us too effeminate and sensitive and that the world needs to return in a measure to the stronger, if cruder, ways of less cultured times.

An Indianapolis coal dealer has been arrested for selling 1,560 pounds of coal for a ton. Naturally the court is loath to fine a man for an offense that is so generally committed that it is expected, and he has continued the case. But how did the coal dealer come to give the customer the odd sixty pounds? asks the Hartford City

Bribery would be less common i. would-be bribers were all treated like one in St. Paul who offered a roll of bills to Michael Doran, a referee in bankruptcy, if he would make a decision in his favor, say: the Pathfinder. Doran knocked the man down and then kicked him out of his office.

Out in Nebraska the other day the sheriff jumped into his automobile and took after a bank robber who was riding a good horse, the Newark News states. What is more, he caught his man. ,You may see "the passing of the horse" in this interesting episode; or, if you please, view it as a striking illustration of the opulence and style of Nebraska sheriffs.

"Touching" to ward off evil is one of the most curious habits of the human race, states the Chicago News Many people will "touch wood" when talking of past immunity from trouble. But even more obscure is the individual habit—a nervous and morbid one, no doubt-of performing apparently unnecessary devotions to manimate objects. Sir Walter Scott as a boy cut the button from the coat of his rival in class—the button that was always fingered before the right answer was delivered. Dr. Johnson would turn back in Fleet street if he had missed touching one of the posts.

Pigeon Kidnappers. New York city has a multitude of "flights" of pigeons. There are few ·blocks that have not at least one roof devoted to this purpose. The section of territory bounded by Eighteenth and Thirtieth streets and Eighth and Phis. Vinth avenues, has over twenty 'flights." Their owners may be seen, wice a day, at six in the morning and again at five in the afternoon, stirring the birds to flight. A ten foot lahing pole, with a black cloth at one end, is often used for starting the birds. Many of the "flights" are used as it is called, joins the flock in their lescent. One the East Side, it is con-



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the bass and pike do not bite. The pair had about decided to go home when one spied an aquarium filled with goldfish in a store window. He suggested the goldfish as bait, and both men secured a dozen for a compartively small sum. The experiment was a success. The anglers caught a fair mess and found the goldfish to be very hardy. A pair which had been used as bait, and had escaped the hungry pike and bass seemed none the worse for having been hooked and swam about when returned to the aquarium as if nothing had disturbed their monotonous career.

Bees Routed Surveying Party. A surveyor in Pahang accidentally discovered a nest of bees, reports the Malay Mail. On seeing what he had done he turned and bolted through the jungle. But it was of no use, for a large number of the insects pursued him and stung him on the eyes, nose cheeks, neck and hands. After a run of about a quarter of a mile, with the insects at work all the time, he fell, and the bees appeared to pass over him. But shortly afterward several of them returned to the charge. Dur ing his wild rush through the jungle the unfortunate surveyor tore and cui himself badly with thorns. Finally one of his coolies discovered him and took him back to his quarters. Dur ing this encounter some of the surreyor's coollies took refuge in an adjacent stream, but, nevertheless, they were also attacked, and finally had to bolt through the jungle.

One Conductor's Error. William A. Gonser of Montcalm, insane and in charge of officers while being taken to the Thaverse City asylum, broke both the shutters of the car window and the window itself by butting it with his head in efforts to escape. The conductor came along, saw the wreck of the window and inquired who did it. An officer explained that it was their ward, who was crazy. The man with tinsel on his cap looked at the prisoner and remarked: "He is clean gone, sir." "You are mistaken as to his first name," answered the deputy. "He is William Gonser." The conductor apologized and passed on.-Detroit Times.

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