"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Author

ug of the Plainfield Sanitary
was held Tuesday when
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Mason work, Pirman Gise;
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### MILDN'T STAND TRIAL. THE MOTHER'S INTEREST. HORRIBLE DEATH LURKED IN THIS PIECE OF WOOD A



—A. C. Vall, of West Eight street, is improving his handsome residence by coat of light paint.

### MOLET RECEPTION. FOR THE CITY'S HEALTH,

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

petiticipal business of the evening was the election of the officers for the Sun-day-school for the opening year. All the old officers were re-elected as fol-lows:—Freetfest James R. Jackson; sceretary, Neison Y. Rull; Tressurer, Arthur E. Orane; librarian, Louis M. Dunavan. George R. Cornwell and and G. M. Etttenhouse were appointed uselstant assessment.

M. Rittenhouse were appointed to superintendenta, institutionary society of the Sun coloid and the superintendent superintende

remotor Repetitional Conference of the missions. Superintendents Conference regular bi-monthly meeting of unior Christian Endeavor Union its county was held Thursday income in the Central Baptist on the Central Baptist of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Central Paintield, a Plaintield, a Pharmacy Cannford, to the Central Conference of the Central Conference of the Central Conference on the Central Confere ne meeting was "Missions Among Juniors," and after a long and in-sting discussion it was decided to if possible to organize Junior istian Endeavor societies in the ored churches in each city in the sty. It was also decided to hold May meeting on the afternoon of date that the Courte Chert.

ted by letter

# TROUBLE IN A SCHOOL

is Gapable Instruction,
Another beacher has been added to
the North Plainfield High School
Corps in the person of Miss Elizabeth
E. Mann, A. B., a graduate of Smith
College, Northampton, Mass., and of
the Teachers' College, New York City,
Miss Maude Acock, a graduate of
the New Jersey State Normal School. the New Zersey State Normal School. has been secured to take the place of the late Miss Ginn. Both of the above teachers are thoroughly competent for the positions they take. This school now has is corps of teachers which is second to none in the State. They all have diplomas and every one has qual-ified for the position of teacher. Miss Grace Howard Petrie, A. B., a Plain field young woman, is a graduate o Elmira College, and she has a ver For a Kindergartien School.

one story building on West streek, nex Central avenue, from schools of reputation. The peotence of sealer, is now being painted and thoroughly renovated. It of and thoroughly renovated. It opposed on April 6th as a kinder of the control of the sealer, is not sealer, is not sealer, is not being painted on April 6th as a kinder of the sealer of the se

R. Giles, of East Sixth store will be or ened every evening from this date on.

sisted by a number of their friends Miss Dunn had a general supervision over the affair and her skill and taste

Every one of the above numbers was well received and many encores were given. It would be manifestly unfair to offer any criticism regarding

Mrs. B. Vorbees, Mrs. J. Fisher, L. Brown, Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, goods H. Langford, Miss S. Taylor, Mi-vening (Ourtis, Mr. T. Johnson, Mr. P. K. Mr. D. Martin,

# CHINA PAINTING, Y. M. C. A. CYCLE LEAGUE. BOOTHS OF NICE THINGS. THE SERGEANT'S VISION DISGRACE TO THEIR SEX HEARY DAMAGE SUIT

after the poor Mr. Parker, of Piain field, was en route for Elizabeth, well-secured at the side of Constable Mattox. He was placed safely in the jail to dream of freedom and water melons. His will be counter

### LIVELY MORNING BLAZE.

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Inia day. ng pencil-holder, and a h case was presented to tch case was presented to rhune, as second prize, game a social time was

as game a social time was uring which dainty refresh-te served. The club will be ad Saturday evening. April Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, of

the story of the fore-quarter of lamb that was so easily removed from the butcher shop of J. W. VanSickle by

lamn, both seemen a game on the North avenue butcher.

Now Blower says that he is entirely innocent of the charge and that he can prove an alibli, as he goes to work, for General Negley at 6:15 in the morning and that the alleged offence a was not committed until almost seven to clock.

I Blower was indignant at the charge and was very much srought up over the matter. It was a stain on his a character that must be removed, e Thereupon the angry Mr. Blower hur a character that must be removed, e

Thereupon the angry Mr. Bleried to Joseph R. Runyon, of offices of C. L. Moffett, and

Pleasant Waterme.
A delightful wedding reception was given last Friday by Mr. and Mrs. William Symons, at their home No. 495 East Third surset. The bride and groom arrived yesterday in this city from Ruiland, Vt., where they were married on Wednesday night in the Methodiat oburch. The officiating electroman well by Garea who. Methodiat church. The officiating ciergyman was Dr. Gates, who was a classmate of Dr. Barnes, of this city. The choir of the First M. E. church of this city, of which the groom is a member, presented him with a very handsome chair, and, there many other gifts both coetly and useful.

Those present at the reception in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, Those present at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis,
Miss Lucie Palmer Davis, Robert
Davis, Alvah Davis, Mr. and Mrs.
George Firstbrook, Mrs. and Mrs.
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Heavist, Mrs. Limit, Mrs. Limit,
Mrs. With Daboise, Mrs. Limit,
Mrs. Edith Daboise, Miss Little
Stafford, Miss Cora Sheppard, Miss
Delia Randolph, Miss Etta Thorn,
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Delia Randolph, Miss Etta Thorn,
Miss Edith, Daboise, Miss Little
Stafford, Miss Cora Sheppard, Miss
Hollis Bring, of this city, Miss
Viola McAltister, of Believille; Charles Sprague, James Stafford, J.
Hewitt, Charles Hewitt, J. D. McKay,
Lorenzo Townley, also of this city,
Music for the occasion was furnished
by Mesers. Hewitt and Davis, and
this added greatly to the enjoyment

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and it would be impossible to accommodate all who would like to go, at

Reform Hall.

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ns is being circulated and Santranay evening, by signed, asking the Combined of These Santralay algorithms of the control of the santralay and the saidly increasing Sweet in the city and becough, ment in the city and becough

A severed Frida, two of the fire departments while responding to the alarm while responding to the alarm from While's dry goods store.

Driver Townley was coming toward Park avenue from Alerth bouged at a Park avenue from Alerth bouged at a park avenue are dithe same arenue and the same arenue and the same arenue arenue and the same arenue are themical engine and Alerts wagon came together and the crowd stood inotionless, for they expected to see someone-liled. The whole safair only required a few seconds, but the escape was 'most fortunate. The only damiage resulted to Alerts wagon. One cap was knocked off the wheel and the cap on the rear wheel was twisted out of shape. An axle was bent considerably. There was no damage to the chemical, if the product of the control of the control of the control of the court of the courted.

occurred.

The fire broke out in the cupola on the top of the building occupied by White. This cupola contains the working machinery for the elevator.

# NOW TO DEEPER STUDY WORK OF VANDALISM

To the Editor of The I desire to thank the i city of Plainfield for the in responding to the cal

the crowd of over a hundred whate are petrs who were in the contest for pro-greative pairs, was with the Prince-ton, as they wished to see the Park's meet their match, but they didn't. If p to the last rought the Princeton, team was sheed by four points, and then the Park team played as they had not played before. It was a strong game in which they are 'amous, and it succeeded, for when the final and score was amounced the Park's were

Opponents.
The teams represented were: Park, George T. Rogers, Samuel Townsend, S St. John McCutchen and Joseph H. Rewell: Princeton University Whits Club, Mesers. Leavit, Howe, Henry, H. Van Dyke, B. Frank Carter, Edwin S. Lowis.
The results of the games was as followed.

# INVITES HELP. \$200 FOR FALSE CHARGE HUBS CRASH TOGETHER. ANOTHER WHIST VICTORY GALLOWS THEIR FATE. TOWN SOLONS AT ODDS

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### TRUE CHRISTIANITY

There are many Christians who be-ve that socials, fairs, festivals, con-ts, pantomimes and other worldly nments are occupying too me and attention of church rs who should be engaged in frect work of saving souls. A ent Plainfield religious worker nt Plainfield religious worker that this is especially true of d and he asks to have the fol-rords uttered by Bishop Fos-the subject printed in The

### STREET SPRINKLING.

syncer sylvacture, upon few may realise it, street kiling is a problem that the Com-Council will eventually have to up in an effort to provide suitable so for such sections of the city as mingerative to have free from ust blown by every passing sunrees. The fact of the matter is the need to have the business a sprinkled, even at this time of ear, it evident, but it is delayed easingle business proposition or supprish the sunspire s the necessary expense. Mr.
h says that it is with great diffithat he secures enough signers
re willing to contribute a portion
expense, an instance of which expense, an instance of which sites in the fact that only one out ut every six of those in business rk avenue are willing to pay hare for the service. it cannot be denied that in a serve city, claiming, as Plain oes, to be thoroughly up-to date.

to be thoroughly up-to date ing flying dust in the busi-in a season when open windows are

gh the advocates of woman ardent and persistent in with the sterner sex to be eas with the st the same plane in mental ad decision in public affairs, ws were ignored rather sume Methodist conference at n, Friday. A vote was taken question, "Whether women itted as delegates to the on whatever the proposition sated by a vote of 103 to 68. orable feeling for woman's hands of men, the church. of the fact that it is the sincerity and the time desocieties survive the per-visits of the majority of men. to be presum the rejectment of woman's de-to serve, in the higher official serve, in the nigher out-body will dampen their ardor THE RESERVES TO BE.

There was such manifest opposition by a part of the majority of the times of the State to the bill induced in the Senate to dishard the act Naval Reserves, which was ompted by a misdirected effort for onomy, that the measure met with relaive defeat when called up for a to yesterday in the upper bouse of a Legislature. The Naval Reserve patriotism. During the considerat of the bill a petition was read in a port of the Beserves which was sign by Craig A. Marsh, ex Judge W. Coddington, General Sterling, W. McClure, J. B. Coward and other Plainfield citizens.

HARD ROAD TO THE MINISTRY.

When the committee on examina-tions made its report on candidates or orders to the Methodist Confer-nce at Trenton last week there was ence at Trenton last week there was no report concerning George H. Greenig. It was stated that he had been persuing his studies for sixten years, and the question whether he should be continued as a candidate was discussed. Some of the mem-bers wanted him dropped from the list, but more wanted him continued, list, but more wanted him continued, as being worthy and making an up-hill struggle. One minister said that the applicant had been doing service for the church at a "hungry hill" charge on a "starvation circuit."

JEALOUS NEW BRUNSWICK

Plainfield has a population nearly 6,000 less than New Brupavick, and tra postal business is much less than that of this city, yet the Government provides Plainfield with very handsome and spacious quatters in the Babcock building, and pays \$1,000 a year in rent. Every way the equipment of the office is immensely supers to that in the offices to the city of the state of the contract of the office is immensely supers to that in the offices to that either rior to that in the office in this city.
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EXEMPT FIREMEN NOMINATE.

April 31st.

At the meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association held last Monday the following nominations were made for officers: "President, A. Saltzman; Vice-President, Alex. Titsworth; Secretary, G. Thorn; Collector, George Clark; Treasurer, Eugene Laing; Truestee, D. W. Littell, Eugène Laing W. A. Woodruff, E. A. Vermeule, G. H. Fairchild; Representatives to, Vira. W. A. Woodruff, E. A. Vermeule, G. H. Fairchlid; Bepresentatives to Fire-men's Bellef Association, A. Salz-man, G. Thorn; Bepresentatives to the State Convention, Eugene Laing, D. W. Littell, W. A. Woodruff, Julius J. Stahl, G. Thorn and Edward Fian-

J. Stant, G. Thorn since account a sur-rery.

The election will be held April 21st.
William Townley, of this city and
Adolph Kahrmann, of Netherwood,
were elected to membership. No
other business of any importance was

The McDermotts of Terrill road, were in court again, Monday after moon, or at least, Mrs. McDermott was. She was the plaintiff in and tenant case. was. She was the plaintiff in a land-lord and tenant case in the court of Justice Newcorn, and was suing John McDonald for rent she alleged was due on the rooms he had reuted on the bane farm out Terrill road. The

# Common

# Oatmeal

Sold from barrels or oftentimes in fancy packages (but still common oatmeal) is hard to cook, bitter in taste and overheating to the system. It overtaxes the digestive organs and the body derives no benefit from it-it injures rather than helps.



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### HOSPITAL'S BUSY MONTH

REFORTS RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

in the Production of Caste." Thanked.
The regular meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital was held last Monday. The meeting was a comparatively short one as there was not a great deal of business to be transacted.

tion. . The managing committee, who has charge of the erection of the Nurses

spital was 26. There was discharged used 19, and 3 were discharged impoved. The number of deaths were One of the latter lived only twentyproved. The number of deaths we.
3. One of the latter lived only twenty
four hours, while the other, Mrs. Mc
Nair, of Scotch Plains, was brought to
the hospital fatally burned. In the patients treated were 40, and the num-ber of visits 33. The past month has been the busiest for sometime and it is seldom that so many are treated, during that length of time.

The balance of the meeting was de-voted to the transaction of routine business and the meeting adjourned

Brisbane farm out Terrill road. The defende was conducted by City Judge DeMest, lawyer for the defendeant, when claimed that the lease of the popul- on earth. To these have been controlled that the lease of the popul- on earth. To these have been popul- on earth. To these have been controlled that the lease that the farm had passed from the hands of her husband to ber and that she should get the rent. The lease showed no change in ownership and the Judge decided that she had no cause to hange in ownership and the surface of the control and the case was dismissed.

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# LIVES WERE IN DANGER.

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were endangered, was alsovered to the day morning about 8 o'clock in the louse occupied by James Dave and family, and owned by John O'Ksele, of this city. The house is located on West Sixth is street and Flainfield avenue. Mr. Dave and his wife and two children went to bed leaving everything all right as they supposed. Before 5 o'clock one of the children was awakened by coughting. This aroused Mr. Dave, who was almost surfocated with smoke, as was also his wife and children. With great difficulty the family was able to get some of their clothes and except. In the mentime is neighbor was aroused and went to Dr. Simpson's office, and went to Dr. Simpson's office, and went to Dr. Simpson's office, what is not suffer to the court of a key to send in an alarm from box 34.

arm from box 34.

The department was unusually quick responding at that hour of the prining. Alert hose wagon was the sto arrive and the chemical engine at cose behind, while the others me in quick succession. When the emen arrived they learned that they di a very bad fire to fight, but they coceeded in keeping the finance in the we. Nearly everything in the nd it had been burning about before it was discovered burned through the foc

ouse is of the balloon pattern rovided with no cut offs. That wed is a miracle, but the fire-good work in confining the he interior. Four streams of ere used for over an hour

HOME MISSIONS

a. Dean Moffett, who has been en-gaged in mission work in our great cities, in the country districts of Swe England, and in the west. Her talk was chiefly about the different class-tionare 2 mong whom a

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will hold their sociable on Friday evening in Vincent chapel. The sociable was postponed from last Thursday evening.

# One. Minute Late

It makes no difference thether you were one tinute or one hour late, you missed the train. Better get there on time, even if you have to wait. One hour early is better than one minute late.

Delay costs thousands of Delay costs thousands of lives each year. "Neglected color is the beginning of the story; and consumption is the end. Few remidies, and but little of them, cure in the beginning. Later, many remedies long continued, and tedious fourneys, too frequently end in disappointment.

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JOHN RISB RG RELFASEP

John Risberg of this city, who been held as an accomplice for death of Mrs. It say Noble, form of this city, was released on Satu in Newark and came to Plain Monday, This norning he was me of this city, who h

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# TIFD ON TO VICTORY

CYCLERS DEFEATED



ht o'clock dedicatory exer-be held in the Bound Brook w. T.E. Davis will tell the the battle and Rev. J. W. I give a sketch of General

ed to Have a Writ of Attachment or claimed in Have a Writ of Attachment as Geods in Expression-closed, sent to Their Destination Just the Same. A local representative of the civil law and the Plainfield manager of the United States Express Company met with rather exciting results, last Mun-day, which finally ended in the house-hold goods, which Constable Rockafel-low says that he was trying to attach, being placed abound the train and sent to their destination. The con-stable lays the blasme on Manager E. W. Mills, of the Express Company, w. Mills, of the Express Company, out Mr. Mills and a number of wit-besses of the trouble say that Rocka cellow refused to show his authority by

ived at 669 Essex street. In a simple way and purchased their clothing from L. Sternburg and Co., blan. Monday on the installment, plan. Monday one of their neighbors went to A. Aaron, manager of the firm in this were quietly preparing to decamp with their two school effects and did not intellect to still the creditors. At hearing this, Mr. Ambert creditors. At hearing this, Mr. Ambert creditors at hearing this, Mr. Ambert creditors at hearing the creditors and the two to to take steps to hold the property until he could collect the amount due to the firm by the Thompsons, which amounted in all to \$22.07. The neighbor also said that a portion of the goods had been sent away early in the afternoon by express and that the rest would go out on the \$20 train in the evening.

Mr. Aaron went to Justice Newcorn, and the later issued a writ of attachment to hold the goods until the case of Sternberg & Co. against Thompson could be tried. The case was started to recover the amount due. The writ was placed in the hands of Constable Rockafellow to serve.

When the Constable arrived at the station, the goods were one on the Express Company's trucks ready to be loaded on the train. One of the employes of the company was there and to him Rockafellow explained his errand and the man allowed the Constable to make an inventory of the effects,

Manager Mills and the train arrived remarked.

t evening and had a writ of at served on the goods.

DIED IN CANADA.

to this city last Thursday morning for interment in Twengreen Cemetery, be-side her late husband and children, and were met at the depot by her rel-atives and by her former pastor, Bev. Cornelius Schenck, and taken directly to the cometry. The deceased leaves a daughter, Mrs. G le ti, of Canada, and a son. Edward L. Voorhis, of Philadelphia.

Bartlett, of Westervelt avebeen confined to his home Benedy is a household word." It is 
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## DEFIED THE CONSTABLE. CITY WILL DO ITS SHARE

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Accommodate the Orewal That want to Rear the Fine Address
The attention of some of the councilmen and the Mayor has be called to the intended visit of Second New Jersey Brigade to city April 19th, and they have be considering the advisability or counsion. Owing to the fact tha want has drive who extended the occasion. Owing to the fact that was the city who extended the vitation to this distinguised body men they now feel as though officials should take some hand in

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s man who left the state, but runed to it because he missed tement. "Why, miss." said what do you mean? What excan there he in living where 'a plece of vegetation high a sunflower, and where hu was a sum of the said of the and staked everything. Oh, plenty of excitement about it, re, become so accustomed to that e of it that I'm lost without it." armer was a Greek letter framan, and, indicrous as it may be unquestionably spoke with tmost seriousness.—New York

A Peculiar Bequest.

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late C. Jerome Cary, of Milwau firected that his body should b d. that the ashes should be used tain rosebush, and that should be distributed ds.—New York Sun

of the severest penalties to criminals in Holland were in times condemned was to be de-of the use of sait.

A PALATIAL PRIVATE CAR.

What is undoubtedly the finest prices or at the disposal of a railroad instants in this or any other country was recently bellt for B. H. B. disposal of a railroad instants in this or any other country was recently bellt for B. H. and the standard of the

slepting apartments. In place of the side of the side of the sand opens into a suite of the side of th

The interior portieres and ew York Herald.

A COLLEGE GIRL'S PRANK.

det a be conceived the novel idea of giving a cat concert some night after the retiring. To this end she collected all the stray felines there were around the place, and stored them away in the attic. By the time the date set for the serenade came around she had decoyed about a dozen casts to the at-tic, singly and in pairs. With the as-sistance of one of the workmen' open to bribery, she conducted from the basement to the top floor-a goal. This prefer in the attic, and together with the cats paced the floor till silence had fallen throughout the house. And then this little person, so meek

cue cars paced the floor till silence half allien throughout the house, so meck dand then this little person, so meck cars and the silence of the month of the silence of the month of the silence of the

Much Too Clever.

Mach Toe Clever.

Sir Charles Napier was at one time Governor of Gibraitar. One day, by some mischance, he mislaid the keys of his safe. Search being unavailing he sent down to the engineers' yard to know it they had a man capable of the control of the control

Napier was amazed at his celerity, but said nothing.

Next, morning the sapper was sent for by his colonel, who handed him a five pound note, and informed him that give pound note, and informed him that by Napier's notice he was to return to England, for home service, by the mext boot, as the Governor did not next boot, as the Governor did not be to the control of the color of th

Baboony-Me boy, you look had just stepped out of a plate.

Grinkleton—That so? I knew I had rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that!—Harlem Life.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Sam Jones's price for fighting the devil is \$2,000 per month. When we consider the time Bam has been en-gaged in the business and the fact that the devil is still doing business at the old stand, it would seem that his charges are rather steep.

Pitisburg is to have illuminating gas at 50 cents per thousand feet, and the men who will supply it are not in the business for its hygienic advantage of the supplement of the property of th enterprise.

Two more convicts in Auburn have gone insane through the idiences enforced on them by the labor unions, and may therefore become permanent charges on the public. Take these prisoners out and set them to work on the fonds. Then something will be got out of them, and the labor unions as well as other people will be the botter off. When the Kansas Legislature com

pletes the task of giving "statutory force" to the Ten Commandments, it should go ahead and promote public health by passing a law to make illness a penal offense. By the same to-

riation of the Pingree potato s riation of the l'ingree potato scheme. It is worth trying, however, and if it brings the bean pots of the East into closer relationship with the mess pork of the West, it will develop into a solid institution.

politics of Europe, blessed in natural resources and rich in tradition, she

Experts estimate that 75 per cent of for the meth ufacture an

More than 3,000,000 persons in the famine-stricken districts of India are now subsisting on public and private charity, and this number will probab-ly be increased to 5,000,000 before the

the has ever experienced.

The Brooklyn Eagle, Democraters: When Gen. Stewart L. Wood strive for office without believing that the other man is a villain. Difference of opinion does not involve moral ob-liquity, nor does the availability of a man for a certain office prove that other men would not fill the office just as well.

AN UNFAIR DIVISION.

Cabby Had a trees Teacher Coward Parkers & Binneth Coward Committees called the "Omnitions King," was good-natured, and full of fun, and he endpoyed a patronage white verentually netted him a neat income. One evening Hank was making his rounds of the stable, as was his wont, when he overheard the chink of money and a subdued mottering, one of his drivers counting his farer as follows: "That's two shillun' for Hank, and two for me," laying the shillings in two piles. He kept on dividing his fares, until he came to the last piece of money, and shilling. "There," said he, "that's too had; to you have been and the for Hank," and he span it up in the Jar. "Talls it fall he cried as it fell. "Well, that's Hank's I suppose," but he he'shtated. "No. I guess fit in the law. "Talls it fall he ried as it fell. "Well, that's Hank's I suppose," but he he'shtated. "No. I guess fit in the piece of the pi

on."

"Eh! How's that? What have I done?" cried the astonished Jack.

Hank gave a quiet ample, and then, looking the man in the eye, saki:
"You see, Jack. you didh't treat me fair. By rights, I should have had another chance at that odd shilling."

A TORTUOUS TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

As soon as a foot of snow has falle

Then snow shorels are used to fill up inequalities, and to bank the curries and corners. The whole is then lead not! It is more slippery from start to finish than the fabled descent to linde.

down it would be the child's play that we it is on the long direct chiese in this is country, Canada and Russia. But its pecourse is, Instead, most devious and desperate. It twists and turus, describes semi-circles and its goes downhill and on, in riceps, and "corners," "behink" and "ricups," and "corners," "behink" and "ricups," and "corners," "behink" and "ricups," and corners, "behink" and or "arraights," which give the darring it consider whiches excitement of the array of the consider which the children of the consider which is the children of the consider which is the children of the children

Said Judge Peterby to Rev. Whisodle Baxter:
"Just think of the deception peter dever day. Why, it is dread New, if you could make \$150 by a rour sense of hopor wouldn't allow

and In



### H FROM CATTAIL

aware that a, of the cat-a, superior to

semarkably strong man in his son shd when he was about three months old adopted a gentle system of exercise, through which he put Henry every day. He also put his little sor on a diet that was muscle producing shd in a few weeks was delighted to notice a great improvement.

Then some light dumbbells were received for the boy, and under the received for the boy, and under the received for the boy and under the received for the boy and under the great three products of the boy and under the great for a youth of his age that he did not develop much speed as a sprinter, and his main strength, brought about by his dumbbell and Indian clut

A Pair of Laconiant.

Br. Abstrachy, 'tte | famous Scotch
sirgnot, 'wes a man of few, words,
but he once met his match in a woman. She cailed at his house is
Edinburgh one day and showed a
hand badly inflamed and swollen,
when the following dislogue, opened
by the doctor, took piace: "Burny"
Fruiss." "Poulties. "The next day
the woman can
follows: "Better?"
"Worse." "More positive." Two day
jater the woman made another call,
and this conversation occurred: "Better?" "Well. Fee?" "Nothing," ex
claimed the doctor.
"Wost sensible
woman I ever met?"

calling yod."

Bertie: "Yes'm, I know it; but I fancy she don't want me very bad."

Neighbor: "She has called you seven times already."

Bertie: "Yes, I know; but she hasn't called 'Albert' yet."—Tid-Bite

A CURIOUS INDUSTRY.

inost artistic—pressures.

In Paris alone more than 2,000,000
masks are used annually, and eperlasses as many more are shipped to other parts of the world. The largest sinds of those exported spo to the United States and South America, where there is a constantly growing Januaran.

make-up of Polonius."
"But, sir-o"
"But sir-o"
"There is no use in protesting. We are, as you may know, about to play in a territory where there is an intense populistic sentiment. The last time I produced "Hamlet' there they mistook Polonius for the star, and I'm not going to take any more chances."—Washington Star

A Ritches Hist.

A little copy is an useful in cleaning a store or range as in cleaning other kitches ware. A finance rubbed with soap and then disped into store polish ill lighten above when the store is to be made bright. Of course, the fining touch must be a dry brush or cloth, applied with energy. Stores at hackened are said to retain their polish much longer.

wr mother is

Weary Raggles—If I wus to join
any sassiety, I wad be one o' dem fer
def you seven
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""—Tid-Bits. to saw."

ALCOHOL'S ABUSE.

THE TRICAL GOSSIP.



# SPORTS A HORRIBLE DEATH.

CYCLING COMMENT

B. Munger, of Washington, has purchased a Keating from the Plainfeld Cycle and ig Goods company.

are wearing a broad simile in consequence.

Rogers, the North avenue cycle dealer, has just received a marvelois contrivance which will be appreciated by cyclers who will want to stop and have their tires filled with air. The arrangement of the strongement of

yman escaped serious injury, purchasing a new wheel, the cyc-called upon to solve several di-and important problems, one of nost important of which is the soft lirge. The single tube tires be clincher tires, which seems to see best of the double tube tires, nere to choose from. Last year, ngle tube tire was the preference this year them seems to be a would be racing must the lightest that they can g happens to be the single-tul ut for the real cyclist who gov r pleasure and enjoyment the tritre offers many arers of the latter tire that it is almost possible to have any accident to the re which cannot be repaired so that will fast long snough to get home ut have been as the same that the

### VARIOUS SPORTS.

state interscholastic games will bly be held at Bergen Point or day afternoon, May 22.

A meeting of the executive commitmee of the National Interesholastic
metabetic Association was held last Saturday morning. It was decided to
hold the national games on June 12th
on Columbia Oval, New York, under
the auspices of the Knickerbocker
Athletic Association.

Corrier Fig. one Raineaud.
Twenty-four carrier pigeons circled around over the North avenue station and theo, getting their bearings, started off in the direction of Elizabeth. A crate of the birds was sent to this city. Tesseday, by John D. Schweers, a well known pigeon fanoier of Elizabethport. The birds were re-irased Wednesday at the station by Baggarge Master Garresson and started on their way after a few circles over the town.

Connecting With the Sewers. Quite a number of Piainfield house owners have connected the plumbing of their houses with the sewer during the month of March. The total num-ber is almost forty.

who was killed has not Bartenstetter, who was killed, has not lived with his wife for a long time. She lives with some friends on Terrill road and it was not until late in the day that she heard of the accident. The dead man had been boarding with friends at Scotte Pisins, and his body was removed to that place as soon as possible by some of the first containing the conta

men.
Driver Townley, of Alerts hose
wagon, made the trip to the Plains in
seven minutes. Chief Doane followed close after, while the engine
arrived a few minutes later. The
Scotch Plains firemen were very
grateful to the firemen of this city for
their assistance.

grateful to the firemen or time cuty where assistance.

The condition of Conrad Peltz is slightly better. He does not seem to suffer any great pair, and he does not remember how the accident occurred. His son questioned him closely and he cannot tell anything about the explosion except that he remembers that he was thrum a considerable distance.

he was thrwn a considerable dis-tance.
The old hand engine was years ago used in this city, and was known as Gazelle engine. The apparatus showed yesterday that it was equal to the oc-casion, and did good work.
Chief Hall says that the telegram sent to Chief Deane is his name, was done so without any authority.

### THEATRICAL.

The ATRICAL

The only fun in town this week will be at the Musie Hall next Friday af ternoon and evening when the big guns of the comedy, the Gormans, will appear in their successful musical sketch. "The Gilhoolya Abroad," as-slated by an excellent company of comedians, singers, dancers and pretty girls. "The Gilhoolya Abroad" is the funniest and best musical consideration of the state of the

entirely rewritten for this season. It is overflowing with specialties and combines all the recent musical successes. Every artist has been especially engaged with a view of their adaptability to their respective parts. "The Gilholys Abroas" is an entering the state of the properties of the properti

### READY FOR SEEDING

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All is activity at the city hewer Parm at Freems.

All is activity at the sewer city farm at present. The time has arrived for the planting of the different crops that the street committee of the Common Council have decided are to be raised there. The preparation of the beds for the reception of the seed was one of the first things to be joined in the first things to be joined to the first things to be joined and and prepared for the planting, and all that is needed now is the seed. The silvent committee has selected corn and potatoes as the principal crops to be raised on the farm this summer, and the beds will be sown with the necessary seed in a few days. There has been some delay on the part of the local desiens in getting the seed, but it will make no makerial difference.

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The Young Men's Bible class of Monroe Avenue church was very peasantly entertained hat Tuesday at the home of Adam Neumann, of No. 510 Madison avenue. Vocal and instrumental music together with sociability, helped to pass an evening of enjoyment.

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A TALKING MATCH.

Feature of a Craig Place

stone, concluded with som quesical selections.

There was a final surprise in store for the guessit, for on their departure they were saluted with a shower of rice to the great enjoyment of the passersby who thought some matrimonial knot had just been tied.

Among those present were Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Neethan, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Neethan, Ex-Mayor John Mrs. New Mrs. and Mrs. Devol. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Julia Force, and the Misses Hilder, Laura M. Sydenham, Emma V Tautune, Mand Acock. Belle Smith. Bertha Needham, Alice Needham, Nora Williams, Josie Johanson, Louella Harris, Mabel Force and Reion Harris.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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During the Peat Week.

The following property transfers
have been recorded in the Union
Oyunty Clerk's office, March 18th to
3th, Inclusive:
Watson Whittless et u., Bath Beach, to Africa. A. W. Costales, Plainfield, lot 1a, block it,
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Alhambra Club Entertained.
The members of the Alhambra Club and their friends were entertained on Saturday evening by the Misses Buckle, of Westervelt avenue, in honor of their guest, Miss Florence L. Spaulding, of Bound Brook. A very pleasant evening was spent.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Yates Explains Se

Miss Vates Expinits Some Peatures of Excitish Politics and Government.

The many who enjoyed Miss Elization to Deam Takes delightful leader to the Deam Takes delightful leade

witing:

The Queen has no veto power; if a bill is passed by both Houses, she is obliged to sign it. Royalty is not what it was a few hundred years ago. However, she has two undoubted prerogatives. She can call, prorgue, or dissolve Parliament at any time, and if she is anxious about the fate of any bill in the House of Lords, she can create enough. Peers of her own way of thinking to insure its being passed,

A SOCIAL END.

The artists were Mrs. Elizabeth Harrin Fassert, soprano; Miss Neilie Sperry Udell, violnist; Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, accompanist; Charles L. Lewis, baittone; prestdigitatiour.

The programme was as follows:

The Heart of challer. Lewis. Adams Hauserias Barreds Lewis.

Hungarian R

Albert E. S

Miss Edelt

Miss Udell.

"Fleeting Days". Baller
Mrs. Fassett.
a. "Happy Days". Strelezki
Nr. Lewis:
b. "Beauty's Eres". Tosti
Stelezht of hand performance. Mr. Smith

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The devotional exercises meeting of the Primary Ter Union held Monday afternoon conducted by Mrs. Powlison, a positive of the stage of the st uraging and the intere

