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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1910.

NO. 12.

GET-TOGETHERS' BANQUET

of Organization Honors Saint Patrick.

"IP WALLS COULD BUT SPEAK."

Speakers Heard.

fact which was news to many, that this is the many that this 134th anniversary of St. Patrick's Day in this republic comment of the patrick's Day in this republic comment of the patrick of the major of George City.

Washington and the Continental Army when they stood in greatest CITY HIGH'S TEAM meet of their in their light for free-

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cents" to go abroad. He referred to, the "medicine chest" which his friends instored that he should take along on the trip and he said he had followed their injunctions implicitly. The box with its contents, he said, answered the purpose fully.

Judge William Newcorn and S. P. T. Wilbur spoke brighy and humorously and the baquiet ended fix echeer for the guests, the club and Henry Windham, who provided the excellent feast.

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secure tieh ballads.

Buckle,

It is requested that Chief MacDut
Judge drink to the memory of St. Patrick,

P. T.: It is requested that Mr. Robert
and Craig bottle up that laugh of his.

refers.

It is requested that Mr. Joseph
"and Harrigan spill a shottle of mucliage
about on his chair before he takes his seat
it, per.

selle Park, that we the citizens of that bustling town would have a "get-together" agregation which would some time rival, or attempt to rival, the Plainfield organization.

So far as comment on the banquet and its attending incidents are concerned it was the general ophilos

DEFEATS THE BEARCATS

The Plainfield High School basket

Casty.

Goals from field—T. Ricketts 5.

J. Ricketts 2, Nash 5. Thompson 2.

Clarke 3 Manley 2, Woodhull 2;

goals on foul—T. Ricketts 6, Naylor 1, Thompson 1. Clarke 1.

Time of halves, 20 minutes. Ref-

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

He has eaten no fleshmeats i less chain of sausages for a soul had longed. He has ha

School, 5 feet tall, or short, and weighs 135 pounds. He will prove tough eating if they roast him or April fool day. The other is Edmund Mills, of Pratt institute, same are, weight and beight not given Both made use of beit and ropes and springboard. If they had lived on the light and airy soo-ment diet they might not have needed the ropes and board—perhaps.

Howard University has issued official statement, biased on the ords of its law school, which she set our young fellows a-think right hard. The idea prevails am college men, it says, that though t may loaf as undergrads, or go ding dong for sports, they are to become hard workers when it enter the professional schools. the mind, and very often the too, neither of which hindran

Other indulgences, besides m sports play the mischief with alleged intelects. Playing poet, Instance. An Irjah poet of m degree steps forward to scare

(This is from the Sun.) The importation of Englis

"Just watch home "remarked a close observer. "You will see dozens of men wearing monocles. In the big hotels at tea time they are espensive to the control of the control o

(This is from the Times.) OUR EXPORTS DWINDLE.

g Drop in Eight Months fro Big Drop in Egget Montas From Total in Same Period Land Year. Total in States seems to be losing ground rapidly as an exporting Na-tion, judging by a report issued to-day by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. This shows that during the eight months ended with February last the \$189,125,415, a decrease of \$102,75, 524,126 as compared with last year. The February imports were greater

GODWIN BEARD SUCCEEDS SECTY A. RUSSELL BOND.

the teachers' meeting of the

r show it to be in a most flourish-condition. One of the unurual unique features of this Sunday

ST. STEPHEN'S CONCERT.

Under the auspices of St. Stephen's burch, a concert of more than usual terest will be given at the Hart-dge School auditorium on Thurs-sy evening, April 7, at 8:15 o'clock, he program will be of rare excelprogram will be of rare excel-and will be finely rendered by Chapman Goold and Sarah sporance, Mildred Potter, con-; John Young, tenor; Raymond hartone; Fred Wheeler; bass, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-will be at the plano. affair has been arranged by Mclatyre and the program e under his personal direction. hile

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if that their \$10 a yard gold trimgir astylish when it is ratished;
y don't like blackend metal and
y as their strainform of
a barely perceptible ratt look is
objectionable, but the trouble is
moisture blackens uietal. And
dust from the doors and in ouphere blackens all the gold and

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

and philosophy. There is a yearning in the human heart for continuation of life, and therefore it must be bus of life, and therefore it must be bus of the life, and therefore it must be bus of the life, and the l

this capacity for so long, was forced to reeliga because of lack of time to devote to the duties. Mr. Bond was rescreded by Godwin Beard.

The other officers are: L. H. Gates superintendent: A. V. Soaring, Jr. and Mr. Harry Williams, assistant superintendents; Jesse Lounsberry; treasurer, and Warren Townley. He betake the superintendent of the bown department.

The reports of the school for the bown was releved to be in a most flourish. tain, but nothing is so uncertain the time of Hamming, and, has made an extended and the same an

HBLE READISCS.

Job xix, 25-27; Isa. lv, 1-7; Eccl. xii,
13, 14; Matt. xvi, 24-26; xxv, 1-13;
xxviii, 1-10; John xiv, 1-6; I Pet. i, 1-5;
II Tim. iv, 1-8; Rev. ii, 10.

China's Great C. E. Conv aurisused their greatest expectation and an expectation of the control of the con

"One of the results of the Christian Endeavor meetings at Sagamore Beach, Mass., 1909." writes William M. Lench, president of the Progressive content of the Progressive states of the Progressive states of the ministry. Excelent; in these days, when the bitter cry of the church is the dearth of men entering the ministry, it is pleasing to note that Christian Endeavor is one of the infinences that Endeavor is one of the infinences to that field of merchiness.

MISS MARY M. CHAMBLISS | WANT PHTHISIS PAVILION TO BECOME MRS. COOLEY Boards of Trade and other Or

din Chambliss, to Gifford; Websies Cooley, of this city, on the evening of Wednesday, April 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Cham-bliss is a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, and Mr. Cooley is the son of Mrs. and the late Martin I, Cooley, of Rockyley terrace.

ANOTHER JEWEL IN MARY RILEY'S CROWN

Good Mary Riley, of Language who has spent a good many years of her life in adding the unfortunate, has earned another star for her heavenly crown. When the good steamship Baltic started at one of her passengers, Bridget Carrick, a girl of (wenty-these, who has been if for some time. Bridget for a time after her arrival in this country, at

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR GIFT PLANTS.

According to the florists more fo. According to the norists more to, lage plants were distributed lay. Christians than ever before. Now many are asking just what thesplants require to keep them in a healthy condition. To Jaive them is the shape they were in when delivered has taxed the norists' capabilities to the utmost for months past;

flower has fully developed and faded.

The Chinese and Japanese primroses will grow with as little care as
the getanium. The main toling is to
place them close to the window,
sprinkle the foliage occasionally and
keep the roots moist.

Palms and ornamenial foliage
plants are fast becoming a nacessia

lerns are very popular. Their lage is such that they canno washed liked the others. Keep moist at all times, and take daily to the bathroom for a general sprinkling. Follow this up day by day, and you will be more than grati-hed, as they will keep beautifully even in the dry atmosphere of the average house

Is yer wolfe a Fletcherite.

Apples With Pork.

When cooking a spare rib, peel sour apples, core and cut in helf.

Bake these with the pork, they will be found a delicious accompaniment

ganizations Favor White Placue Camp.

PLAINFIELD IS INTERESTED

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holders Receive Many Let-

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Palms and ornamental foliage plants are fast becoming a necessity in interior decoration. Palms, aspandistrax dricaenas and all the harder foliage plants should be always kept moist at the roots. They also require daily spraying. Of course, this spraying, with large plants especially, becomes quite a difficult matter in the home tot as a difficult matter in the home tot as a difficult matter in the home to as a set of the matter in the part of the most fashional of the commend frequent wishings with sanday and a soft sponge. The plants really require this cleaning which is not so hard as the interest of the color than formerly. Blues are color than formerly. Blues are the land blue in foulards and the land blue in foulards and the land blue in a shantung. I blue in a shantung. I of the the mustard and leather

Pipings Coming in Vogue.
Pipings— and wide case, to solve the spenia and support gowns this spring and sum When these pipings are made or cord at least an inch in this they are decidedly in evidence.

When Frying Corn Meal Mn If corn meal does not brown then it is fried, try brushing ach silce with white of an eg

For Cleaning Zinc.
Kerosene is excellent as a cleaning sedium for the kitchen zinc.

DIVORCE FOR G.-M. CLARK FATHER B. M. BOGAN THE TRADE BOARD MEETING WARREN'S MEN CLUB IS FIRST BAPTISTS' SUPPER PRISONER'S LEGACY

J. E. Flannery, Named as Cospondent, Must Pay Costs

dence in the Case,

hursday Father Bogan's introductory re(George marks preceding the introduction of ree from Hoh. Thomas A. Davis, of Orage.

John E. St. Thomas at case and paved the street of the str ellor Howell co-respondent, who, at est, became a party to quired to pay not only he trial, but also the fees of the aggrieved hus-The several amounts will be at the time of the settlement

e conclusions of the decrey that Mr. and Mrs. Clark were ed on April 39, 1885, For many they and John E. Piannery, the spondent, boarded, with Mrs. Pisher, the petitioner's slater at Second street. The defend-ras charged with illegal cohabi-with Piannery on May 15 and h Flannery on May 15 and "Fr 1909. Flannery applied M statute to be admitted as the

for the statute to be admitted as the hanget and from all representatives to be admitted as the hanget and from all representatives the field was one of the occasions in life was one of the occasions in life who were beared on his behalf, the vice-chancellor mays that he is not find it necessary to decide there the charge against the decide there the charge against the decide there the charge against the decide the control of the control of the control of the control of the charge against the decide the charge

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e guilt of the co-respondence, caused stinsiel to be made out Dr. Randolph and Dr. H to the Higheston; and it like-tollers him lable for all the secosis and counsel fees in sections."

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Jidge William A. Coddington was nisel for the pestioner; George W. y for the defendant, Maggie A. krk: Assistant Prosecutor Walter, Hetfield Jr., and Judge William, Ronyon for the defendant, John

nducted by Mrs. Robert Lee, yer was offered by Mrs. J. C.

ing carried on in the south HELEN CLARK IS GIVEN

gagement of Miss Ailce of West Second street, to Allen, of Park avenue, was d Thursday at a surprise dered the couple at the diss Bohrer, by her parents. iss Bohrer, by her parcus-rise the party was a com-ess, neither of the young icerned having an inking as coming until they were i by some thirty of their to marched into their home

njoyment of those who came rise and were in turn taken hemselves. There has been set for the wedding.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

TOASTMASTER IN ELIZABETH Resolutions Adopted Against HOST TO SOCIETIES! The Men's Club of Warren chape ntertained the various societies of

Many prominent officials, business men and other citizens of Elizabeth and other citizens are so of the Friendly Sons of Saint TELEPHONES IN R. R. STATIONS.

and other cities attended the han-quet of the Priesdy Sons of, Saint Patrick in Y. M. C. L. A. hall in Eliz-abeth Thursday. Altogether there were just a hundred diners, who un-der the witty and gracious guidance of the toastmaster, Rev. B. M. Bo-gan, rector of St. Mary's, listened to some of the best speeches that have been heard in that city for many

plated.

a day.

Father Bogan's introductory re-

It was the opinion of the board after some discussion that the twenty-year limited franchise for public utilities is a humbug and ought never to have become a law it does

my Plainfielders were present at anquet and from all reports to get their money back. The Postal and Western Union Section 11 to will the occasions in life wisch terprises to get their money back. The Postal and Western Union Section 11 to will the occasions in life wisch terprises to get their money back. The Postal and Western Union Section 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

CAPI. CURTIS TO ERECT TWO \$7,000 DWELLINGS

Under the auspices of the Young William Perrine, of this city, who was convicted on a charge of assault Flew Baptist church, a St. Patrick's on Lee Young, also of this city, and Day supper was given at the church who is now serving a sentence in the Thursday. It was by far the most vaccoestic main of the kind heid at the church in a long time and liberal platronage was accorded. The spirit of the occasion was carried out in the decearations, green being the prevaiting color.

Each one of the eight tables, was made and the provisions are now being followed reading trials with pretty favors, including the provisions are now being followed to have the provisions are now being followed to have the provisions are now being followed to have the provisions are now being followed the provi

Miss Pauline Denion.

During the evening there was an informal program of piano selections, by Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan, Miss Evelyn Hillman, Miss Alice Drake and Egbert Fountain, which added to the enjoyment of the occasion, over by these women: Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Calvin Boice, Mrs. Charles Conover, Mrs. George A. Batchelor, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Calvin Boice, Mrs. Ceorge H. Batchelor, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Arthur M. Harris, Miss Ella Serrell, Mrs. Deddey S. Miller, Lowry, Mrs. Arthur M. Harris, Miss Ella Serrell, Mrs. Deddey S. Miller, Of Cleveland, Ohlo, of whis George Robins.

Miss May Serrell was the head waitress and these young women served under her direction:

Bertha Manning, Hazel Grant, Grant, Manning, Hazel Grant, Contains the following interest of the count about Mr. Maguitre "Af first the general feel count about Mr.

'WARRY" M'LAUGHLIN TO TWIRL FOR PLAINFIELD

The Supreme Court. Chief Justice
Gummere writing the opinion, has
deminised a denurrer interposed by
der Unied Workmen of New Jersey
to a suit instituted by Mrs. Mary E
Johnson to recover upon a death certillicate issued by the organization to
ber late husband, Austin P. Johnwon. The lodge set up in its demurter that Johnson had been first
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ON ST. PAIRICK'S NIGHT - OF SIO IS PAID TO HIM Talented Amatours to Produce

minor bequests included a cof money to the Catholic lat Arlington; \$50 to be

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire. the pastor-elect of the Park Avenue Bap-that church, presented his resigna-tion to the Calvary Haptat church, of Cleveland, Ohio, of which he is now pastor, on Sunday morains, February 29. The resignation was in the nature.

the pastor was held, many remaining Con-behind to weign goes to D lainfield, aget "Rev. Maguire bears in which is, ity has taken charge of the Cut with the church a remarkable growth has been apparent along all lines of work. The church stands first in the Cleveland association for the largest proportionate increase in member-ship and the Bible school also leads in a like manner. Contribution outside and foreign mission have largely increased.

have largely increased.

The auditorium, which was larged and beautifully decoral larged and beautifully decoral larged and beautifully decoral larged and beautifully decoral larged and support of the largest event on the largest event which is the largest event ongereation in the city of Cle land. The prayer meeting room is been filled almost to overflowing the Friday evening prayer meetir These meetings have been an inspation winder the magnetic leadersh of Pastor Maguire and they will lobe remembered as the strengthm and soul-inspiring features or *

serest and increased spiritual vitality and harmony.

"Pastor Maguire is a man of brown views of intense zeal and spiritual power; a man with a cenacity of pushe marked only by his determination to carry out that purpose.

"The call to the East brings in creased joy in the fact that near all his and Mrs. Maguire's relative live in that section of the country and in going to Plainfield they will be near their own people.

"The church and community has ministered in bid him Godspee the section of Plainfield on securing la man of such excellent ability and unusui power."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

you stole the watch of the docto who had just written a prescription for you at the ree dispense?

"Well, your hosor, I found myself in a desperate quandary. His prescription said "a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece." PINERO COMEDY BENEFIT

"Trelawny of the Wells"

AS TO ACCEPT

A CALL TO THIS CITY Miss Louise Saunders, Will Cock, Mr., and Mrs. Alony on Mrs. Lemnel W. Miss Louise Saunders, Will Miss Louise Saunders, Will Miss Louise Saunders, Will Miss Louise Saunders, Lemnel W. T. Pelisteler. Petitigrew, W. T. Pelisteler. Charles H. Len Pettigrew, W. T. Pe L. Saunders, Charles and Mrs. H. L. McGe Laurens, M. VanBure

BOROUGH COUNCIL CONTRACTS FOR STONE

was appointed and con last meeting of the Con the unexpired term of Nichols, resigned. Mr. take Mr. Nichol's place

UPPER WATCHUNG AVENUE IS TO BE OPENED UP

Preliminary steps have been tal session of the Council last nigh gested that the street commits thorize Street Commissioner J. Barrett to make preparations i opening of Watchung avenue Coddington avenue to Joh

J. Ryno was conducted a home at South Plainfield y

Arrowroot Will be found me isfactory than cornstarch for ching fruit sauces of

ors being presented to Violet Sutton and Robert Arnold. The affair was arranged by Violet Sutton and Jeseph Clark. The guests were Helen Clark, Jeseph Sutton, Amile Devine, Louis Arnold, Emily Pilger, Robert Arnold, Violet Sation, Joseph Clark, Caroline Springe, Katherine Springe, Charles Springe, Katherine Springe, Charles Springe, Jack Townley, Tillie Bradley, and Charles Clark.

sented on the committee and planned to make the meetings

BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

led by some thirty of their who marched into their home the marched into the

The Men's Club of Warren chape entertained the various societies of the chapel at a dinner Thursday which was attended by more than one hundred workers and members of the congregation. The societies that were the guests of the club were the Ladies' Missionary and Ald Society, the Christian Endeavor Society and the members of the chapet adole,

direction of Alfred Everett and of the many counter ating the dining period music was red dered by Whitney Frazee's erchestr

which all enjoyed very much

ENTERTAINED BY MRS. STORE

of the vessessmen's were twenty-nine members of severage alsoesamen's were twenty-nine members of severage and the severage a

PUNERAL OBSEQUES OF

MRS, R. HENRY DEPENS
The funeral service of Mrs.
Henry Depew was held at 2:30 but the indications are that the product of the production o

of Grace church, of which Mrs. Depew was a communicant for many
years, conducted the service. The
furnial was in Hillside Cemetery and
the pail bearers were chosen from
among members of the family.

seminear consultant.

"An operation well be of no avail" in paying an assessment. The testimopherors the next most ventionat.

"No," says the third. "The only hope for him is a sudden and ter-fifte shock. That's the orly thing that will restore him."

"Thes led us present our bills to of white lines, hand embrodered or him right away," suggests the of a fancy white plage, piped, with a youngest of the physicians."—Chi-color to match the gown.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

na: \$2.0P per year.

Y AMUSEMENTS.

son's Tinytown Company com-of 50 midgets from the Roy-de Lillipute, Paris, Prace, them added as a circus feature big triple show at the Hippo-three rise circus in miniature, at the aid of any full sized per-ry. They number amongst chiese trained equilibries, according titing acrossing times are sent and the sent triple across the sent and the sent and the sent and the triple across the sent and the se

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE CITY FATHERS

commendation of May or Charles J. Plak, John Kelly, forrerly a patrolman in the local police department, was re-appointed to the force Monday, and was started in Class C, in which there are six other patrolinen. He will draw about \$77 a month. There are two other lower grades, but as there are no men in those grades, Mr. Kelly was placed in Class C. Mayor Flak informed the Council that Mr. Kelly had served as a policeman for six years and had a clean record and is now in perfect physical condition.

and had a clean record and is now in refect physical condition. The police committee, through solutions offered by Councilman haries C. Randolph, was authorized p pirchase new rubber tires for the triol wagon at a cost not to exceed 19 and three new bleycles for mem-res, of the department at a cost

o) wagon at a cost not to exceed and three new bicycles for mem-of the department at a cost o exceed \$160. response to a petition from res-se, three lights were ordered d on Denmark road, between lane and Revine road, and one was ordered placed on West the street, between Clinton and er avenues.

Allower avenue. A clock presented a second of the control of the lastalation of a storm sewer in Richmond attect, between North avenue and East Second street. Plus will complete the storm sewer work on that street. The ordinance was read for the first time and a public street of the sewer work of the sewer work of the sewer was a control of the sewer was a control of the sewer with the sewer was a control of the sewer was a control of the sewer was a consultation of the sewer was a consultation of the sewer was a control of the sewer was a consultation of the sewer wa

Mr. Buxton offered a resolution. Mr. Buxton offered a, resolution, cleh was adopted. appropriating 18 for the care of the city dump. Duxton referred back ten bonds. Duxton referred back ten bonds. approval of the corporation coustained to the company of the corporation coustained to the company of the couple of th essments on their property. Upon be recommendation of Corporation Counsel Marsh one assessment in the case was authorized caspected. Thou the motion by Councilmonk the Central Resity Company are considered to the council of the city, in a in the West End of the city, in a condance with a residue petition.

Thanksgiving Service.
sephus Lodge, No. 18, Knights
ythias, will hold its annual
ksgiving service on Easter Sunafternoon in the Shiloh Baptist
ch on West Pourth street. The
ice will start at 2 o'clock and on west Fourth street. The will start at 3 o'clock and mon will be preached by the r. Roberts of this city. A of visiting lodges will be in

PLAN AN EXTENSION

The Consistory of Trinity Reformed church met Monday at the nome of Elder George L. VanEmburgh on Hast Second street, the pastor, Rev. John V. Brock, and all the members being present, except William F. Oilver. The members devoted the whole evening to discussing the advansibility of building an extension to the rear school the extra grom needed at this time. There was free and full discussion of the matter, after which it was voted to refer it to the congregation at a meeting to be held Wednesday slight, March 20.

There are two matters of expenses are greatly in the total present of \$3.000 for absolute necessary repairs to the present church edifice, the pointing of the extresion and the decorating of the interior. The other amount to be saided for the rear of the church in order to accommodate the members of the various departments of the Sundays school. It is proposed to raise all the migney that is possible for the improvements and then borrow the concluded, and before the Consistory left Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh served and well-sundwinder when developed the other own of concluded, and before the Consistory left Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh served sandwickes and coffee and received.

left Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh serve

AS ROYAL ARGANUMITES.

The Royal Areanum had its innings last night in Elizabeth whon a class of forty-three candidates was initiated in the rooms of Resolute Council. The meeting was made up of councils from Union and Middlesex counties and was one of the present the interest of the original council form Union and Middlesex counties and was one of the present the interest of the interest of

to Bound Brook on see postered basis used. Bound Brook presented five candidates.

After the ceremonies a smoker and entertainment with refreshments were enjoyed by the big crowd. Green Brook and Plainfield councils were represented by large delegations.

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Want Games.

The Garwood Athletic Club will hold its annual bail on Easter Monday night, March 28, at Becker's austhorium, Garwood. The proceeds much and the state of the proceeds making the state of the proceeds making the process of the proceeds making one properties of the proceeds making one proceeds making one proceeds with the proceeds making one proceeds with the proceeds making one proceeds when a creegation the coming season. The team would like to hear from Rahway. Roselle, Plainfield, Bound Hounday, Roselle, Plainfield, Bound Hounday, Roselle, Plainfield, Bound Hounday, Roselle, Plainfield, Bounday, Address Richard Watt, Garwood.

With about 4 we minutes to go the visitors started pressing and soon wishing a banner attraction for Saturdays, Sundays and holdings, Address Richard Watt, Garwood.

Make a map of your floor for in-tricate places that suggest difficulties in the cutting and possible failure in the fifting of your new lineleum. The map may be a perfectly fitted size and shape, done in newspaper or even heavier manilla paper. The neavier mannin paper. The first trial comes in just here. The first trial won't be perfect, but every little chink may be fitted in by a pasting process until you have got, the exact facsimile, and then for the final cut ting of the new olicloth. The fore , assumile, and then for the final cul-ting of the new odicloth. The fore-thought and trial paper will be of just the same use as is tr- perfect paper pettern in garmeat-making. The map is useful, whether the floor covering be carpet, odicloth, fell-demin or matting.

Pre-Memorial Service.
The members of Winfield Scott
Post, No. 72, G. A. R., will attend
divine services at Trinity Reformed.
divine services at Trinity Reformed.
divine, Sinday indiv. May 29, when
Rev. John Y. Brook, the pastor, will
preach a sermon appropriate to the
occasion. The veterans always attend service in a body the Sunday
might before Memorial Day.

Easter Week Tea. Henry E. Bowen has sent ou cards for a tea to be given Friday April 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home. 740 Watchung avenue.

OGEANICS ARE DEFEATED COMMEND THEIR PASTOR PRISON FOR CODINGTONS WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB AGAINST AUTO BILLS TO CHURCH EDIFICE Plainfield Aggregation Tri-

umphs Over Steamship's Eleven.

THE SCORE FIVE TO FOUL

iastic Crowd Cheers Local

Team-The Brooklyn F. C. Next Saturday.

The Plainfield Associatio ball Club won a great victory Sa

erack S. S. Oceanie F. C., on the Clinton avenue grounds, by a score of 5 to 4. The contest was witnessed by the largest crowd of the beason. The local boys were confinully The Oceanies took a hold of the ball immediately on the start of the same and made a rush on the home goal. Cassells secured the first point for the visitors within two minutes of play. They returned to the sta-ceded in clearing nicely. In the next ten minutes of play the visitors again made a rush on

In the next ten minutes of play, the visitors gain made a rush on the Plainfield send, and Longman, took one note point for them. The visitors up to this time, had been making rigas dround the home team, but the local boys now got down business, and in a nice run down health of the control of the control

which made the first goal for Plain-field.

This point was challenged, but the referred edcided in favor of the Plain-field team. The locals again took the ball up field, when Heaume man-aged to take one more point. Short-ty before ha! time, Heaume again scored amid lond applause and this

	through. The lineup:
	Plainfield. Oceanics.
	Hosle Painte
	Gould H. Sutto
,	Craig Flea
	Kenny Kell
	Henderson Longman
	Roxburg Penn
	Spalding iffen outside right
	Braidwood Fagal
	Henume Cassell centre
	Bennett Early
	Sutton Smiti

outside left.
Referce, Samuel Aitkens, Oceanic;
linesmen, A. Cowley, Plainfield; G.
Davies, Oceanic.
Next Saturday the Plainfield team
will meet the Brooklyn F. C. in this
city. These two elevens have met
for four years, and the locals have
never been able to score a victory.

Many Responses Received.
The responses to the invitations ent out for the dance to be given the Hartridge School auditorium, fonday night, March 28. Indicate hat there will be a large number of guests. The affair will be given under the direction of the "Old Original Committee". inal Bachelor Commit

At the morning service in the Cai-vary Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, recolutions were adopted commending Rev. Gabriel Reid Ma-guire to the good fellowship of the Park Avenue Baptist church, as pas-tor. The resolutions express the entiment that since Mr. Maguire has been pastor of the Caivary has been paster of the Calvary church his powerful way of present-ing the Gospel, his cheerful present-and magnetic personality have won many to the membership of, the

The resolutions further express to Pastor Maguire and the Park Avenue Baptist church, the sincere hope that the union about to be formed may result in large things for the Kingdom of God and the city which he goes. A copy of the resolutions was ordered sent to the local church by Clayton T. J. Dodge, church clerk.

NEWELL IS WINNER IN HARLEM Y.M.G.A. MEET

Frank B. Newell, Jr., was the only Plainfield athlete to shine in the Harlem Y. M. C. A. indoor meet in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory; New York, on Saturday night. Newell carried off first honors in the running high jump, in the Junior class, winning with a mark of 5 feet 3 juches. More than 600 athletes competed in the different events. Mr. Newell's prize was a handsome 14-carat gold watch.

watch.

Other local boys to compete were
George Linke and John Fritts in the
60-yard dash; Clifford Vall in the
shot put; Russell Miller and William
Coyle in the 50-yard handicap sprint;
H. Kinney in the 220-yard dash, and
John Fritts in the one-mile run.

Announce Engagement.
The engagement is announced of Frederick Worth Goddard, son of George H. Goddard, of East Ninth street, to Miss Gildays Torrance Benjamin, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Benjamin, of New York City. Mr. Goddard is a graduate of Amherst. ber of the Plainfield Country Club being a golfer and tennis player of note. He is engaged in the insur-ance business with Johnson & Hig-gins, of Wall street, New York Miss Benjamin is prominent in New York

First Game of Season.
St. Mary's Juniors defeated the Scotch Plains 'Seconds' on Saturday.
The batting order for St. Mary's was as follows: O'Brien, second base; J. Kyle, shortstop; Percy Deal, third base; R. Lawton, left field; J. Mussay, first base; J. Green, pitcher; L. Locke, centre field; J. McCarty, right field. Scorers, W. Sutton and Peg-1gle Whittermore.

Presbyterial Society to Meet.
The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society
for Home Missions on the Presbyter of Elizabeth, will be held in the First byterian church, Metuchen, Fri Pressystema cauren, seculeus, Fr day, March 25. The meeting will oper at 10 o'clock in the morping with devotional experises. The address of the afternoon will be delivered by Mrs. F. S. Bennett, president of the Women's Board of Home Missions

TO LOCAL CONGREGATION Court Sentences Joel to One

Year and Brother Horace

Punishes Them to Deter Others -Horace Seeks a Writ

Joel Codington, the treasurer.

of Error.

Joel Codington, the treasurer, and thoracy Codington, clerk of Warren township, were arraigned before Judge Schenck, in the Somewise Court Young to Sentence of Court Young to Sentence of Court Young to the Sentence was postponed from Priday on request of counsel for the deendants. Today Joel Codington was sentenced to twelve months, and thorace Codington was given eighteen months in State prison.

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There is no appeal in the case of Joel Codington, he having entered a plea of non-vult, but Horace Codington, through his counsel. W. V. Steele, gave notice of appeal on a writ of error. Both men wers turned over to Sheviff Ross. Joel Codington and the control of the co tion and sentence would deter other officials from misappropriating trust

officials from misappropriating trust funds.
Judge Schenck then stated that the maximum penalty in the cases before him was seven years in State prison or a \$2,000 fine or both. He then pronounced sentence as stated

then pronounced sentence as stated above.
Prior to the announcement of sentence, W. V. Steele called John B. Dunster. of Bernardsville, a witdess by the sentence of the sente

was called he declared that he never heard such a conversation and re-futed the statement by Dunster. Numerous technicalties were raised by counsel for the defendant. Horace Codington, but all were dis-missed by Judge Schenck. Just he-fore sentence was pronounced, earn-earn-states.

fore sentence was pronounced, earnest pleas for clemency were, made by
Alvah A, Clark, A, M. Beekman, Danlel H. Beekman and W. V. Steele,
The sentences are considered light.
The words of Judge Schenck in pronouncing sentence were generally
considered fair.

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Surprised on His Birthday,
James Duncan. of West Third
street, was tendered a surprise party
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REV. A. A. PPANSTIEHI

Rev. A. A. Pfanatiehl, of the Som-erville Second Retormed church, oc-cupied the pulpit at Trinity Reform-ed church Sunday, morning and evening, in exchange with Pastor Brock, and delivered two masterly sermons. His morning discourse was appropriate to Paim Sunday, his text being Zacharia 9: 19, which refers to Christ's triumphial entry into Creusaiem. He treated the theme in a way that held the close atten-tion of everyone present.

tion of everyone present.

Mr. Pfanstiehl delivered his sermons from manuscript, but his manner was such as to make his uttereareful preparation had been made

Getting Diamond in Shape.

The N. P. H. S. diamond on Hyde field is being put in shripf for the season. On Saturday a backstop was erected and the ground was scraped and rolled by Street Commissioner John Barrett. The players will sugage in practice every afternoon this week.

IN SEASON'S FIRST RUN

Several members of the Watchung unt Club enjoyed their first hunt of

Under the anspices of the Harridge School, a children's falt was held at the school andiorium, Satisfacting a found with which to establish a children's ward at Muhlenberg. Hospital. This morning Miss Harridge turned over to the hospital auchterities \$3.22 as the profits of the safair. The children enered into the spirit of the safair with enthusians and it was a great enered into the spirit of the safair with enthusians and it was a great enered into the spirit of the safair with enthusians and it was a great enered into the spirit of the safair with enthusians and store the safair. The safair was a follows: Elementary—first grade, marbles, kites; etc.; second, Dutch articles; third, fruits and nuts; fourth and fifth, foys: sixta and seventh, meetial articles; elementary, boys, grab hag, candy, grade, dolls; second, candy and flowers; third, tea, coffee and sandwiches; fourth and fifth, fancy articles.

All the tables were liberally parronized. At one table where nothing but ten cent articles were sold the proceeds were \$22. The children proceeds were \$22. The children foward increasing the fund. Miss Hartridge had geperal supervision of the safair and was assisted by her corps of teachers.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT A PLAY

The presentation of the play "Si-

The presentation of the play "Silas Marner" by high school pupils,
in the andifornium on Saturday night,
was a distinct ancess. The success
of the play was in a large measure
due to the efforts of Miss Gilbert, the
sophomore English teacher, who
dramatized the sketch and coached
the youthful thespians. The entertainment was given for the benefit
stantial sum was realized.
There were nine secses in the production and the part of Silas Marner,
was ably filled by Edward Hanrahan,
He portrayed the part of the old manwith marked ability. Mr. Hanrahan's
little sister, Koronia, took the part
of "Eppie" and won considerable aupred Fenno, as a realistic villian
in the past of Godfrey Cass and Burnett Doaine acquitted himself creditably as Winsion Cass. In the second part Louis Mattack took the part
of Marner and the scene between
"Eppie" and "Silas" was very touchstarred in the part of "Eppie,"
stephes Haif played a number of
Schumann's selections and Fred
Loizeaux was stage manager. Those
in the cast were:
Fred Fenno. Burnett Doane, Ted

Borough Court Cases.
The Italian colony on Chatham street became involved in an all round quarrel on Saturday which resulted in Amadeo Cacici swearing resulted in Amadeo Cacici swearing out a warrant for the arrest of James Pina, After hearing a number of witnessess Recorder Dolliver let Pina go on the latter's promise to keep away from the Cacici donicle in the future. F. X. Moore and William of the Cacici was the future who were arrested for drunkening who were arrested for drunkening the propertiesty.

PENDING IN LEGISLATURE

Several members of the Watchung Hunt Club engages the Clark hunt of the season Satirday afteranon meeting at the Netherwood tower. The gallop was a sirif one, taking in Scotch Plains, Mountainside, Glenshilde, Balturrol, Westfield and finishing up at Dog Tavera.

Gertrude Noe, of Westfield, Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Charles F. Wildey, Chas. W. Fisk, Heary Bourne, Lewis E. Warfag, C. E. S. Bellows, C. W. Holmand Chris. Cunius, whip. Lewis E. Warfag, C. E. S. Bellows, C. W. Holmand Chris. Cunius, whip. Leaves the County, Virginia, whip. Leaves the County, Virginia.

VOUNGSTERS RASE \$352

FOR CHILDREN'S WARD

Under the auspices of the Hartridge School, a children's fair was beld at the school andidrium, Saturday afternoon for the purpose, of starting a fond with which o estate in the second bull and service and story of the State on the State of the County, Virginia.

and also permfts the

Senator Frelinghuysen, are strong opposed by the automobile interes of the State.

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been passed by ing automobile organizations of the State, the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark, N. J., which has a memberahip of more which has a memberahip of more club of the Clubs of New Jersey; a federation of the clubs in New Jersey; the Antomobile Club of Hudson county, with headquarters in Jersey Cluy, and the North Jersey Automobile Club of Paterson, N. at Club of Paterson, N. at Club held a special meeting yesterday and passed a resolution against the 5ill.

held a special meeting yesterday an, passed a resolution against the SHI. The members of the citu also pledged themselves to work against any candidate for public office who votes for either of the two bills or any other bill imposing added taxation on automobiles.

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS

Rev. Dr. T. E. Vassar, of Eliza-beth, occupied the pulpit at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, morning and evening, preaching to large congregations. In the morning his theme was "Behold I Make Every Thing New," and he made the new birth exceptionally plain and inter-centing to everyone. Dr. Vassar is a refundated to the course of his remarks. During the course of his remarks.

presencer and has many friends in this city.

During the course of his remarks in the morning he gave the cougrigation some excellent advice apprapor to the couning of the new pastor. Rev. Gabriel Rield Maguire. He said Mr. Maguire was going per or correcting, they would be greatly disappointed. He urged everyone to give the new pastor full co-operation and help him advance the interest of the Kingdom of God.

MISS KITTY CHEATHAM

will be Heard Here.

The Musical Club has engaged Miss Kity Chestham to give a recivery starred in the part of "Epple." Stephen Haff played a number of Loizeaux was stage manager. Those Loizeaux was stage manager. Those in the cast were:

In the cast were:

Fred Penno. Burnett Doane, Ted Hanrahan, Louis Mattack. Louis Strong, Fred Coulin, Raymond Manley, Oardnes Bristol, Sam Kroney, 15 Jennette Neighbour, Margaret Loizeaux, Jack Todd, John Uhler, Ruth Douglas, Jamee Dunwell, Frank Cuillen. Elmer Hunting, Jack Zeraga, Miss Wobster, Miss Yoloiz, Valley and mech weel art, the power of the song she is singing and erry her audience back to the days of their wave the prologoue.

Borough Court.

youth.

Miss Cheatham has been received
with great enthusiasm abroad as
well as here, and has sung before
many of the European courts.

Easter at Marconnier Chapel. Easter at Marconnier Chapel. Easter Sunday aftermoon, Gen. and Mrs. Schwenk will visit Marconnier-chapel and take part in the special exercises which will include the east burn, an annual event for the chil-dren. There will be Easter music, school lesson from the platforing appropriate object illustra While at Oak Tree, Gen. and Schwenk will be the guests of gene VanCourt for several day

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—if there were no bitters to cleanse the palate of the soul.

These bright days and dark days and the soul of the palate of the come and go, some-dines in the third cadence and soul lines in brightering contration, are adding to the common of the common of the common of discipline within you, to call into play certain capacities, to make study of the common of the smal up to the time before the fall-iod his publishers took place. But we that fallure a new note because ye personality emerged. One re-mbers in this connection the letter ich upon the day succeeding the set of the disaster Scott wrote to intimate friend: "I have walked the last time in these halls which are built, looked for the last time are built, looked for the last time was of the disaster state of the set.

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and biography is full of such un-kings of the pressure of the dark a succeeding the bright days in Milton's personality became a more potent influence after blind-shad stricken him. The loss of sloal sight intensified the keenness hysical sight intensified the keenness espiritual vision. Had Bunyan never aim in Bedford Jaff he had never resumed the "Pilgrims Progress." I have been seen to be the sight of the bitterness of want and the chee of pain, he had never sung the Song of the Shirty or sobbed out his semental dirge. "The Bridge of Biglas." Had Javid never fallen as he had progress the sight of the passion of profilence and savirain Saviour of the unit of the

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"In what way, sir" asked the s-prised pen pusher.

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"I didn't allude to a taxicab, sir."

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ition."
"I'll bet he isn't. I'm willing to warer right now that he'd be embarrassed if some one should ask him to
say grace at a dianer party."

Too Much,
"The trouble with me is that I am
nating too much."
"Why, I took dinner at your house
o-day and you only ate one biscuit
und a piece of pie."
"I know, but my wife made them."

An Honest Confessio Bilkins.—"Hello, old man!

Bilkina.—"Hene, o...
you know".
Wilkins.—"Well, I believe a good
many things, but as a matter of faci
I don't know anything."

The Right Term,
"I wonder that dentists call their
offices dental pariors."
"Why shouldn't they?"
"A more appropriate term would be
trawing-rooms."

Out of Natural Order.

"Papa, dogs always chase cats on land, don't they?"

"They do everywhere, my son."

"But, papa, do ocean greyhounds chase a sea puss."

Too High.

"Are you going to take any stock is
this aerial trust?"

"No; I never cared to invest in in
flated securities."

"Maud has lots of new things on hand, just now, I understand."
"Yes, including an engagement ring."

To Be Expected.
"I wonder why that arctic play was
a failure?"
"Could you expect it to be anything
but a frost?"

SOUNDED QUEER.

YAMA YAMA'S DANGE

BOYS' CLUB HOLDS

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

and Women

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MRS. BRANDT VS. KERWIN

TO PETITION RAILROAD

MRS. CHARLES MATTHEWS GOES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Charles Matthews died early Mrs. Charles Matthews died ear; Saturday at her home, 49 Grow street. She had been ill for near! four years, having been stricke with paralysis. She was seventy four years of age and was a native o Danwood. Pa.

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verse of "Auld Lang Syne" had HAD LIST TO STARBOARD DR. COOLLY MENTIONED. The banquer initially was a dainty. FOR BOARD PRESIDENT The re-election of Dr. Justus H

in Sight of Crowd.

PRIVED THE LONG VO

couraged the club members to pla a summer extursion and Presiden Schlick said that a ball would be a annual fixture. Dancing continue officers of the new club are: President, Jacob Schlick; vice-president dent, Jacob Schlick; vice-president Egel; treasurer, Charles E. Paglisca The floor manager last night wa John Caulheli.

If you are so shy that it is painful stead of trying to brazen it out or tiring into your shell, go in for cul-vating self-forgerfulness.

nakes a delicious Smart Woolen Suitings, se, when baked in Black and white diagonals akes much less time among the smart fixtures for taffored suits.

AMONG COMPETITORS

JAMES E. MARTINE SPEAKS

Figured Coat Liquis

DUNELLEN MERCHANTS TO ADVERTISE TOWN



FARMER'S WAGON AND BEAN POLES STOLEN

moved. Kennedy was q realize that his property I stolen and hastened to police headquarters and Chief Weiss. The borough now investigating the case.

HELLER & CO., OF NEW YORK WIN FROM CHAS. ROGOF

DEATH OF PIONEER PLAINFIELD RESIDENT

DAINTY DESSERTS.

SANG SACRED CANTATA!MR. RANDOLPH TELLS OF PLEASURES ABROAD

Deeply Impresses Large Congregation.

AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

th republics, all of which are dwith what is now the Na-association of George Junior es, have been established in aris of the country and are g the successes of the Free-public.

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Something of the interesting time former Mayor and Mrs. L. V. P. Randolyh and their daughter, Miss Blorsom Randolyh, are having abroad may be glesned from the instructive technic Mr. Randolyh has kindly sent to this paper at its request. The letter follows:

The letter follows:
Tunisia was good to us, and we loved her. The entire North African littoral from Tunis to Oran is, in its present condition of advancement and prosperity, a fine example of French government. Aligers is a Department of France, one of the States of the Resubles to to seak: having

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Proof Positive

By Jane Church Rosenberg

PP-TO-DATE DEPOT WANTED

he left it at home. Here it is —abs added, picking up a heavy brown en-velope—"all rendy to send to him." Taking out the photograph ab-looked earnestly at the pictured face which bore no trace of doubt or sor

hen you had left it here."

Tom McAllister gave one quick look
his wife's pale, sad face, and, stoop
, he quickly opened his sulticase.
"Allec, dear," he said, "I have an
her picture of you-here it at in
time to her cheeks again, and a deep
teched mag gad;" she eried rapturous,
, as she granged the piece of cardoard in her outstretched hands, en, with sudden decision, she added:
"Joe is a very loyal friend, Tom. He
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Hais-proof Maline
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A LOVE TRAGEDY.

out:
"No, no: then I cannot go to be
"No, no: then I cannot go to be
I love her even more than God!"
When she died, as she did soon
the light of his life went out for
kin.—Lyndon Orr in Munsey's

Driving Park. Judging from the in-terest displayed in the coming mee-the new sport is sure to be a go the new sport is never before.

The promoters of the meets are Claude Holizate, automobiling editor of the Newark Evening News, and Joseph H. Glun, also a member of the sporting staff of that newspaper. The Newark men will be asisted in promoting the meet by A. D. Honoyman, the Plainfield Bicycle club, and other local interests.

The Tace program is now being arranged. The card will probably consist of six motorcycle contests and

Traced a Long Way.

Nhe-How far can your ancestry
traced? He-Weil, when my gra
father resigned his position as easi
of a country bank they traced him
far as China, but he got away.—i
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"What do you think of a ma
rip in his cout and only three
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"He should either get marri
warced,"—Boston Transcript

PROVISION MADE FOR

Common Council, Monday, was de-voted chiefly to a discussion of mat-ters pertaining to the fire depart-ment, Councilman Duncan W. Tay-lor, chairman of the committee, being prepared to put through various

ontracts and agreements.

The question of the city making an

ments from the time the whistle is put in commission.

Mr. Mygatt thought the contract should be more explicit on this point; also as to the exact location of the tower. Mr. Taylor their explained that Mr. Spicer had been very generous in his proposal, agreeing to maintain the whistle at a cost of \$515 a year, which represents about the found of the state of the stat

contract, Mr. Mysatt alone voted in the negative, Mr., Taylor mored that a contract he made with the W. T. Kirk from tower for the whistle, at the price of \$194 quoted by the company. This went through without any objection. It is expected that the tower will be put up in about two weeks. Several resolutions were offered Several resolutions were offered company to repair the first box at the price of the two prices and the several prices were offered to the two prices at the prices of the prices are the prices of t

Accordion Plaiting Again.

Some of the prettiest of the new house dresses have accordion plaiting used to good advantage in the skirt. Made of the soft shimmering silks, skirts of this style are especially effective.

There will be three services at the first Baptist church, Sunday, The hoir will reader special music in the morning, the Sunday-school will xercises in the afte

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PLEAS

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM State Association President Makes Argument Before

Local League. MEN ARE MADE MEMBER

Mrs. Clara Laddey Tells of Growth of the Movement for Votes for Womes-O. H.

G. Leigh Speicks,

Place Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield me Monday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, 212 East Sevent Street, where there was a large Mrs. Clara Laddey, president New Jersey Woman Suffrage I tion was the speaker of the and had for her subject "Best of Forwarding the Control of Forwarding the Control

beautiful creaments of the state visit with friends at Eastin P.
Mrs. John Corp. of this city, has been ristling at the house of her daughter. Mrs. George Angleman, of Jersey City.
Horace Sherwin, of Westerveit Greament for the swirling areaue, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, shows no sign of side, where, by the way, the import ingrovement.