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November Days. My lonely life like the sea rolls on. The years, like the breakers, are ever the same. As a cheerless day, with a troubled dawn seen the weary sunset of the season's pain. To my conscious heart, the throbbing waves. But echo a name. My secret, too, like the Ocean's own. Is buried deep in a troubled past. My heart, like the billows, may toss and buoy forever, unrevealed, unknown. Must my long-pent grief remain To the last.

In November days is a kindred mood. Such as never I find in summer sun. With its somber tones is my life imbued. My joys and my sorrows alike subdued; The vanishing year and my lifeless hopes are as one. In strange accord with my sober thoughts Comes the constant break of the cold gray sea. And the perfect harmony I sought, To my mournful heart has Nature wrought. The broken mood and the faden sky. They are meet for me. Once, these sunless days had but little charm. I lived then, and revelled in Spring time. But their pluming breath can as little harm. My weary heart now as the sunshine warm. For that which is gone, neither light nor cheer can alone. I bury the dream of what might have been. In the constant toil of my busy life. Mid the great world's victims of want and pain. I have learned to forget the grief within. And the merciless sting of those other days. I lose in the bustle and strife. When the cold dreary days of November come, When the long tangled grass lies asleep. When the seeker for rest and for pleasure is gone. With a great, sad joy, I steal here alone. And the sorrow my heart has secreted from man.

Ithaca. The first entertainment of the Children of Mary of the Immaculate Conception Church of Ithaca, N. Y., was given on St. Patrick's night in the hall of the Parochial school. The young ladies taking part in the different characters of the drama and the solos are to be congratulated for the creditable manner in which they were rendered also in making the evening one of instruction and at the same time one of pleasure to their many friends that filled the large hall long before the curtains rose. On request was repeated on the evening of the 17th to accommodate many others holding tickets.

The Rev. Rector, Father Evans, no doubt is much pleased as the result of his arduous training. He was assisted by the sisters of the school and Miss Mary Wall, president of the society. The following is the programme: The Hymn That Once Misses McAllister, Fane, Kelly, Hyman and Sullivan; Violin, Accompanist: Miss Margaret Malone; Banjo, Accompanist: Miss Margaret C. Ready; Piano, Accompanist, Miss Minnie Murray. In getting the young ladies of the society sang "Sweet the Angelus is Ringing" with pleasing effect. Miss Margere Malone acting as accompanist in act 2d they sing "Boat Song" with Miss Mary Bailey as accompanist; the charm of act 3d was greatly heightened by a serenade "Good Night," sung in excellent style by Misses Burns, Sheldon and Wall.

The performance concluded with a drama entitled "The Chinese Mother," with the following cast: Biddy McGrath, an Irish Woman in China, Miss Margaret Tice; Apou, a Chinese Mother, Miss Kate McAllister; Mary, a Chinese boarding, Miss Maggie Reidy; Rev. Mother of the Sisters of Charity, Mary Wall; Sister Margare, a sister of Charity, Julia Keny; Sheny-pung-sun, Confidential Servant of a Mandarin, Miss McKare; Seaw-mee, an elderly Chinese Lady, Eliza Sheldon Asson; a Chinese Boat-woman, Mary Larkin; Chinese Foundlings, Agnes and Mary; Kate Kelly and Minnie Murray. Caledonia.

Latter O'Neil of Scottsville, preached one of his able sermons at the St. Columba Church Monday night. It being in honor of St. Patrick's day. After the services a great part of the audience withdrew to the Opera House, where the young people of the church, assisted by some Rochester talent, had arranged one of the best musical and literary concerts that has been rendered in Caledonia in many a day. The hall was literally crowded and it is said to have been the largest audience that has ever been in the hall. The proceeds are to be applied toward a library for the church and Sunday school.

The entertainment by the pupils of St. Patrick's school of Geneva, Pa., assisted by the church choir, in Daniel's Opera House Monday evening drew an audience that crowded the house to its utmost capacity. Professor Dourek's selected orchestra rendered a number of fine selections. The high order of the exercises and the proficiency of the pupils reflected great credit both upon and their instructors. The entertainment was pronounced the finest in the history of the school.

Charlotte. Monday evening the pupils of St. Patrick's school gave an entertainment in honor of St. Patrick's day. The large audience was entertained by the following programme: Welcome, Little girls; Little Boys; The Well by the Brook; Keemon; Morning Invitation; chorals; Ready for a Kiss, Catherine Brogan; My Boy Jack, Wm. Burns; Selection, banjo and guitar, George and John Rice; School Teacher, Ada Young and John Billings; The Harp Chorus; Little Girl's Speech, Ida Dennis; The Wanderers, Ninth Grade girls; Fandango, F. Foxler; Waterbury, Maggie and Mary Burns; Little Albatross, Will. Burns; closing address, Willie Hamilton. The music was well rendered and special mention should be made of the solos of Maggie and Mary Burns, and the selections on the banjo and guitar by John and George Rice. Much credit is due the sisters in organizing the programme and drilling the pupils. Phelps.

Mrs. Edward Schellenger left on (this) Wednesday morning for Chicago. She will be absent about ten days. The funeral services of Mrs. H. Rice, who died at her home on Saturday, were held from the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. J. Porter officiating and the remains were interred in Phelps cemetery. Dr. Flor G. Carpenter of Amityville, is now visiting old acquaintances in town. More than the usual interest was taken over the Charter Election on Tuesday and the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Simon A. Bowker; Trustees, two years, Richard M. Green, Eugene A. Bennett, Treasurer, William B. Hockley, Collector, Edward F. Needham. Canandaigua.

Mr. John Flannigan has broken ground for his new two-story block on the corner of Main and Niagara streets. Rev. Father Dougherty of Auburn delivered the poneyria at St. Mary's school in this village, Tuesday evening. Messrs. J. F. Kelly and J. B. Classey are in New York on business. Waterloo.

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