

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Many items of interest to Rochester Catholics.

The new city directory is out. No appointment of a vicar-general will be made for some time yet.

J. E. Burroughs has sold his interest in the yacht Madge.

Parochial school pupils are enjoying their vacation.

The Cathedral choir enjoyed a pleasant day at Seneca Point, Canandaigua lake, Monday.

A solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Monday at 8 a. m. for Mrs. John O'Callaghan.

Mrs. Lettie O'Hara of 18 North Union street, has been visiting friends in Toronto, Ont., this week.

Assistant City Attorney Frank J. Hone and his family, have gone to Lakeville for the summer.

Rev. John P. Quinn, who was ordained Wednesday, will celebrate his first mass at St. Patrick's church, Macedon, to-morrow.

Miss Mary Doyle of 75 North avenue, sailed to-day from New York for Europe. She will be absent until September 1st.

The directors of the Flower City National bank have adopted appropriate resolutions on the death of Patrick Barry, also directors of the Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

Thursday the children of St. Mary's school, who assisted in the production of the operetta "Laila" some time since, were given a day's outing by Father Stewart.

Mrs. P. B. Doyle of Syracuse who has been visiting her daughters, Sister Vincent of Sisters of Mercy, and Miss Agnes Doyle, has returned home with the latter who has completed her studies at St. Mary's Academy.

The Western New York and Monroe county Veterans' Association had an enjoyable reunion at Ontario Beach Wednesday. The address of the day was made by General Russell A. Alger of Detroit, Mich.

Contractor B. P. Smith of this city, has just completed his contract for eight miles of railroad building on the Ithaca and Auburn branch, controlled by the Lehigh Valley Company. It is expected the new track will be in operation about July 15th.

Misses Blanche Caton and Laurine J. Carroll, daughter of Mayor Carroll, have returned home from Albany, where they have been attending school for several years. Miss Blanche graduated with the highest literary honors and received the gold medal. She is the sixth daughter educated at this institution. The eldest, Mrs. Thos. B. O'Neil of Albany, twenty years ago, received the first gold cross ever given to a Rochester girl at the academy on Prince street.

William Kennedy, clerk of the Harlem police court, New York City, was in the city Sunday. He came to Rochester for the purpose of taking his daughters, Gertrude and Minnie, who are attending St. Mary's academy, home for their vacation. Another daughter, Miss Sadie Kennedy, graduated from the same academy some time ago. Mr. Kennedy is a jovial, whole-souled gentleman and a typical New Yorker.

Robert J. Donnelly died Wednesday morning at the residence of his mother on Lake avenue park, after a long illness. Mr. Donnelly was 32 years of age, a young man of strong character, and one who had many friends in this section of the State. He was the oldest son of the late Robert J. Donnelly, who was one of the best known nurserymen in western New York. Mr. Donnelly was employed at the Vick nurseries for many years in a responsible position which his failing health compelled him to give up some time ago. His mother and several sisters and brothers survive him. The deceased was a consistent member of the Catholic parish.

Michael McKinney, a stone mason, who resided at Lincoln park, was killed on Sunday at Covington, Wyoming county. He had been doing some work for his brother-in-law at that place. On Sunday morning the fam-

ily went to church, leaving McKinney at the house alone. When the family returned at one o'clock he was missing. It was noticed that a pile of timbers had fallen over and an examination revealed the fact that McKinney's dead body was pinned underneath them. A physician was called, who gave it as his opinion that death must have been instantaneous. McKinney was an industrious man of steady habits. He leaves a wife and four children. The funeral took place at 8 a. m. Tuesday from the house and at 9 a. m. from Immaculate Conception church.

RAISED TO PRIESTHOOD.

John P. Quinn Ordained Wednesday by Bishop McQuaid.

Wednesday morning at 5:30 o'clock, John P. Quinn of Macedon, was raised to the sublime dignity of the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Bishop, at St. Patrick's cathedral. At that early hour when the dim light in the sacred edifice had to be supplemented

by gas, about one hundred persons, most of them members of St. Patrick's congregation, Macedon, where the parents of the candidate for sacerdotal office belong, and on whose altar he had served in his younger days. Not a few were schoolmates. Several relatives, including his father and sisters, were among the number. Their hearts must have been filled with joy as son and brother was anointed a priest of God; appointed to offer the Holy Sacrifice and act as a mediator between God and man.

Bishop McQuaid officiated, assisted by Revs. J. J. Hartley and J. Van Ness. Rev. J. P. Kiernan attended Mr. Quinn. The following priests were in the sanctuary: Revs. Charles Flaherty, Mt. Morris; M. J. Clumey, St. Mary's; William Gleeson, Immaculate Conception; Heribert Regenberg, St. Michael's; T. C. Murphy, Holy Apostles; M. A. F. Holmes, Macedon.

At the conclusion, Father Quinn imparted his blessing to the members of his family and those present.

When he retired to the sacristy, the priests and students of St. Andrew's who had assisted in the service, knelt, one by one, and received the blessings of the newly ordained priest.

Visitors From Notre Dame.

Rev. Alexander Kirsch, C. S. C., professor in Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., and his brother, Rev. Joseph Kirsch, who has received the order of sub-deacon and who will enter the Order of the Holy Cross, were in the city Sunday and Monday. The latter is also a teacher in the university. Father Kirsch celebrated high mass at St. Mary's church Sunday. He has a strong voice, very pleasing to listen to. The two visitors were in the city for the purpose of visiting Prof. Ward's museum, from which the university procures many of its specimens. They went east from here and will not return to Notre Dame for four or five weeks. Father Kirsch enjoyed a pleasant visit with Sister Catherine of the Sisters of Mercy, who graduated from Notre Dame twenty-two years ago. Her brother, Dr. Daly, of this city, who died a few months ago, was also a graduate of Notre Dame. Father Kirsch gave very entertaining descriptions of Notre Dame and told some very pleasant reminiscences about Murice Francis Egan, the renowned editor, poet, critic and professor of belles lettres at the university.

There are at the mother house of the Order of the Holy Cross, in Notre Dame 220 priests and brothers, 44 novices, and 44 postulants.

Tempting Bakers' Goods.

In passing along State street, the pedestrian is often attracted by the tempting display of bakers' goods shown in one of the establishments on that thoroughfare. The snow white bread, the light buns and biscuits, the delicious tarts, cakes, etc., look so tempting that few can resist the desire to sample them. The purity of the goods is always assured when

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HIM?

A Man Who Gets His Food, Fuel and Light for Nothing and Is Paid for It.

"I know at least one man in this country who is able to live cheaply and get paid for doing it, all because he lives where the cost of getting his food, fuel and light to him is about five times as much as the original cost of the supplies themselves," said the captain of a schooner in the coastwise trade. "It seems queer that a man can get along more economically on account of the high cost of getting his supplies to his home than he could if the cost were less, don't it? But it's a fact. This man's nearest market is thirty miles from where he lives, and a ton of coal will cost him \$5 in that market.

"If it cost him no more than \$30 to lay that ton of coal down in this man's bin he would have to pay for both coal and delivery, and the ton would stand him in \$12. The same in proportion with his beef and his pork and his potatoes and his flour and his oil. But just because it costs in the neighborhood of \$30 a ton to carry his coal from the yard to his bin, and corresponding prices for his other supplies, he gets the whole business for nothing. His flour he gets free, and his beef and his pork and his potatoes and his oil, as well as his coal. The entire outfit don't cost him a cent from one year's end to the other, and he gets \$1,000 a year for staying where he is and receiving the annual donations.

"It will be queer now if you are not thinking to yourself that this man I am speaking of has a soft snap. Well, may be he has. He is a lighthouse keeper. He lives on a big rock at Cape Ann. No sea going vessel can get within a quarter of a mile of his home. No loaded boat can reach his abiding place in safety. To get a ton of coal to his bin, which is perched on the rocks above high water mark, it must be shipped from Boston to as near the lighthouse as the vessel dare approach. The coal is in bags, and these are placed in small boats, which carry them to the edge of the shoal water, inside of which the boats dare not enter. The bags of coal are then carried ashore on the backs of the crew, who wade through the surf, clamber up the rocks with their burdens and empty the coal in the lighthouse bin. The other bulky supplies are delivered to the Cape Ann light keeper in the same manner, and the government pays the expense. May be he has a soft snap, but I'd rather be on my vessel, tossing and pitching on the heaviest sea that his light ever shone out upon than to be firmly grounded on that Cape Ann rock as he is. Wouldn't you?"

"But this man isn't the only one the government supplies with free coal, light and rations at its lighthouses. Whenever the keepers are located at stations where the cost of carriage exceeds the cost of supplies they are provided free; but where the cost of delivery does not exceed the price of the goods the keeper is compelled to pay for both. That's a queer rule, but government has many a queer way of doing things. At all the barren rock lighthouses, like Cape Ann, Minot's ledge and others, the keepers have even to be supplied with fresh water from points on the mainland. They collect a great deal from rains in cisterns and tanks, but in most cases it is not sufficient for the needs of the keepers, and the supply from abroad must be regularly taken to them, no matter what the cost or the difficulties are in getting it there."—New York Evening Sun.

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Out of respect to my age I claim attention and I am sure that if those who are afflicted listen to my bit of history and heed my advice, they will never regret having followed it.

For twelve years previous to 1864 I suffered with severe cough, liver and kidney complaints, constipation and general debility. I was treated by seven different doctors who unanimously pronounced my disease consumption. With this millstone about my neck, I was almost disheartened when, hearing of the wonderful cures made by Drs. F. J. Brooks' Remedies, I decided to try them. I had a personal consultation with Dr. F. J. Brooks, who said my cough arose from chronic inflammation of the liver and kidneys. I began taking his remedies and it afforded me much pleasure to say that they cured my cough and beyond all doubt saved my life twenty-eight years ago. To all who suffer from any derangement of the system, I would recommend Drs. F. J. Brooks' Remedies. It may seem a peculiar circumstance, but the seven doctors whom I had previously consulted have passed away while I am enjoying good health in my 70th year.

DANIEL L. QUIGLEY.

See or address: Drs. F. J. Brooks, National Eclectic Medical Institute, No. 1 North Fitzhugh street, Rochester, N. Y. Consultation free.

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IN TERRIBLE AGONY FOR NERVES.

Rolling Upon the Floor in Spasms. It would seem almost incredible that any one could suffer so much and live. It is equally difficult to conceive how one should allow themselves to suffer when this is not necessary. A lady who wishes her name withheld for the preservation of her privacy, living on Courtland street, has for years been an extreme sufferer from nervous dyspepsia, the catarrhal form. Each mouthful of food, each swallow of water, produced such extreme pain that for hours until it either passed out of her stomach or was vomited up, she would roll on the floor in spasms, and become almost unconscious. She had no alternative but to either abstain from taking food and starve to death, or die from the agony the food produced. She consulted a score of doctors, hoping that some one of them could help her. Her family doctor failed to even relieve her. She was now on the verge of despair. Upon the advice of one who had been cured of a similar trouble, she consulted as a last resort, Dr. C. M. Freeman, the well known specialist and president of the Polytechnic Medical Institute, corner Franklin and Andrews streets. The third day after beginning treatment with the doctor, she had a very slight spasm much lighter than she known for two years. Although under the doctor's care for only one month she is completely restored to health. Her most intimate friends scarcely recognize in her the same person, she has gained flesh so rapidly. She has no more rolling on the floor, bloating of the stomach, bowels, headache, sleepless nights or castness after meals. She now does anything and everything without the slightest inconvenience. She is now in the hands of the physicians of the Polytechnic Medical Institute and especially of Dr. Freeman, whom she claims saved her life. Should any one desire to ask for a lady, her name and address will be given by the doctor upon application. She cured her and they can cure you.