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ROCHESTER STUDENT LEADS!

The Catholies of the United States in general, and of the diocese of Rochester in particular, have every reason to be proud of their tweological students in Rome. The reports of the last solemn annual distribution of prizes speaks well for the excellence of educational institutions on this side the Atlantic.

The distribution took place on the feast of St. Francis Xavier, December 3d, 1890. The contest was between all the colleges which attend the Propaganda—the Irish, Greco-Roman, Russian, Bohemian, Armenian, the Minors of St. Francis, the American, beside those of the Propaganda. In worthy of high-toned journalism. the different faculties of Theology, Philosophy and Languages an Ameri- daily papers, and while much that er and a thoroughly high minded Mrs. Delaine's Kitchen. Guitar Secan secured first prize in Scripture, another American was among those pression on grown men, the same who drew for the first prize in Dogmatic Theology, two for second prize in "Re Sacramentarum," another for first prize in class "De Locis Theologicis," another for first prize in Moral is a defect that lessens day by day. Theology, four for second prize in History, one drew first prize in Canon Law, two drew for second prize in weak points in juvenility is over-sen-Sacred Liturgy and two for second prize in "Archæologæa Sacra." In the philosophical faculty two Americans drew for second prize in Logic and Metaphysics, and one drew for first prize in Hebrew and Greek.

Mr. Eugene McGuire, of Rochester. drew for the first prize in "De Logis Theologicis" and Canon Law, and for second prize in Sacred Liturgy and Archæology, thus meriting the signal honor of being the first, in not only the American College, but among all the vast number of students that attend the Propaganda.

Mr. Breen of Avon, and Mr. Meehan of Scottsville, secured good places in all their classes, while Mr. Nolan of Ithaca and Mr. Gefell of Rochester were highly praised for their efficiency in Latin prose and poetry. These mentlemen are all former students of

Indrew's Theological Seminary ir record among the students rnal City speaks loudly for they received in that insti-

ike this opportunity of is faculty and repeat has reason to be nary and should rder that it may · - St. Bernard's

free from aspersious on religious bod- 4-7; *11, Frank Florence, 80 5-7; *12, ies or classes in the community, save Daniel O'Leary, 78 47; 13, Edward when there is a question of a skirmish | Norris, 77 6-7; 14, R. Elef, 66; 15, P. between bishops and priests. This Seeley, 64; 16, R Varley, 61 5-7; 17, departure from a good rule was par- X. Rent, 47; 18, P. Kent, 43. ticularly noticed in the New York skirmishes, when the animosity toward to the attention of the Catholics and Mgr. Preston, the representative of non-Catholics who are never tired of personal look. The true inwardness schools and sneering at the inferiority known to the press, which has greatly in one year in five competitive exammisrepresented the bishop on the inations. More than this, the public strength of some Cleveland papers of schools not only defeated but left in a malignant type. The skirmishes of the dim distance in each examination. the recalcitrant priest of Lorthwest And still more, the Irish-American Missouri have been kept up for four boys from the public schools taking a teen years, first with the Archbishop low place in the competition with their of St. Louis, and now with the Bishop brothers from the parochial school! of Kansas City.

of ecclesiastical law suited to the cir- methods of the parochial are superior cumstances and conditions of church to those of the public schools, and work in the United States is a large that it is not a mere matter of social one and enlists most careful consideration on the part of bishops and priests who are deeply concerned for the best spiritual interests of the people and the church. It is a strange assertion for the Post-Express to make that "the bishops were forced to yield so far as to provide for a certain number of irremovable rectors in every diocese," when the suggestion of irremovable rectors, as a step in advance, came from an American bishop in 1879, and was acted upon in the Baltimore Council in 1884.

It is for us who are wounded to say, whether or not, the injury is so trifling that we ought not to complain. few years ago such small hurts would not have been noticed. Then they gave us stripes and blows, many and sharp, without occasion. We ask for for no better treatment than is meted out to others, provided what is meted out to others is fair, truthful and Ladies and young people read the they read would not make any immight irritate and pain their more delicate and sensitive natures.

We are reminded of our youthfulness. The answer is the old one: it A child sometimes asks its father an embarrassing question. One of the sitiveness to criticism. May not the editor of the Post-Express, notwithstanding his years, show a tendency in this direction? If "injudicious" is too strong a word to use, then let us change the question and ask: Is it worth while to take up the skirmishes of places fourteen hundred miles away, and with them rasp the sensibities, perhaps over-refined, of Catholics of Rochester and neighborhood?

But what have we done to deserve the terrible chastisement inflicted upon us of being sent to Buffalo to learn from its press the amenities of journalism? This may be sarcasm, or dry humor, but if the latter, it is so painfully dry that it may still be bitter sarcasm.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS' SUPERIORITY.

New York City is fast asserting the superiority of parochial school pupils over those of the public schools. Five West Point cadetships have been captured by the former in one year. December 24th, 28 young men wrote the examination for a cadetship at Grammar School 21, Marion street. The examiners were two vice-principals of Grammar schools and one Christian Brother representing the Catholic schools. At the close it was found that Mr. Francis Dwyer of St. James parochial school, headed the list with to heart our a percentage of nearly 95 per cent. and our and his second, Francis J. Duell, from t issue. It the same school, had a fraction over s between 91 per cent. From the Catholic Rekirmishes." view we take the following statement nue, Thursday, January 1. Mrs. Haymificance to of the percentages obtained by the den was one of Auburn's oldest citi-It claims eighteen successful candidates (the zens and for years a good worker in Cam de precisely as *8, John Conway, 86 1-7; 4, *Jos. etery.

propose to dispute the contention. We 6, R. Stewart, 84 6-7; *7, Peter Simits present editor, has been singularly Farland, 82; *10, Daniel Devine, 81 day night.

The Review commends these figures the Archbishop of New York, had a admiring the excellence of public of the skirmishes in Cleveland is not of parochial schools. Five cadetships Astonishing facts which prove incon-The question of the establishment testably that in New York city the superiority. Yet the Christian schools are poor, and the non-Christian rich. Where would the latter be were both on equal terms?

> GENERAL MILES wishes to remove the Indian agents in the West and Secretary Noble of the Interior says No. While we are not in favor of too much dictatorship, we favor General Miles' plan. From information furnished from the scene of the Indiantroubles were are able to state that in many instances the Indian agents are veritable scoundrels and plunderers and enrich themselves at the expense of the poor starving Indians. Certain it is that the policy of Commissioner Morgan has not been productive of the best results and there should be a change.

from the theatrical and operatic stage a colored girl, Margaret Tice; Meg, a

THE best feature in Governor Hill's message is that recommending a system of state roads.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

Auburn.

The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the Auburn Orphan Asylum was held on Little Christmas as it is called. Ladies from the Catholic churches were kept busy all day long arranging the good things for the tree and supper for the little ones The supper was largely patronized, especially by the smaller ones, who ate, talked and laughed to their heart's content. After supper they repaired to the nall where an excellent programme was rendered First a welcome speech was delivered by one of the members of the primary class. The children of the asylum then sang the Adeste Fideles, after which came a little drama by eight little girls. Then came songs, recitations, etc. After the children's programme came a number of pieces, vocal solos, etc. Mr. Martin Hanlon sang a comic song which pleased the children so well that they enchored him. He then sang "His Funeral is To-morrow," which was received with another round of applause. Miss Alice Purdy and Miss Etta Murphy sang solos which were excellent. The stage was neatly trimmed with flags, bunting, etc. Santa Claus and the Christmas tree soon put in an appearance, and it is needless to say that he (or she, rather, for Miss Nellie Wall acted as "best man") was welcomed. Altogether it was an occasion long to be remembered by the children and the Sisters who seem never to tire in their good

The death of Ellen Hayden occurred at the family residence, 1 Derby ave-

operator of the Empire State Telecheerfully admit that the Post-Express, cox, 84 1-7; *8, James Kilgore, 84; phone Company, caught his finger in was best man. After the ceremony since it has come under the control of 9, Patrick Shea, 83 2-7; 10, D. Mc- a chair and crushed it badly Wednes-

> St. Mary's choir is being re-organized and they have now some of the leading voices of the city, including Miss Mary Winters, Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Etta Murphy and Mr. John Gallagher. With their new organ and a triple quartette which is being organized, St. Mary's will have plenty of good music and singing.

The Children of Mary of the Immaculate Conception church, assisted by the male members of the parochial school choir, gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the Parochial School Hall on December 31st and January 1st last at 8 p. m.

The acting of the respective roles of the drama was without exception well sustained by the young ladies taking part. They are to be congratulated on their talent. The vocal and instrumental music of the young gentlemen were excellent and highly appreciated and added much in making the entertainment a grand success. Following is the programme:

"Come Away," Three Part Song; recitation, "The Names of Our Lady," Miss Lizzie Maloney. Drama, "Rebecca's Triumph," with the following cast of characters: Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady aged 40, Mary Wall; Mrs. Delaine, a widow aged 60, Mary Fahey: Rebecca, a foundling, Hannah Herson: Clarissa Codman, a spinster aged 40, Julia Kelly; Dora Gaines, Sadie Morrell, Jeunie Woodman, Mellie Dunbar, Emma Stevens, Grace Greenwood, Maria Gray, Alice Leeds, Gussie Green, our club, Catherine Sheldon, Catherine Kelly, Mary Murray, Anna McAllister, Mary Kelly Nellie Ragan, Mary McAllister, Julia Larkin, Winifred Coleman; Katie Con-The death of Emma Abbott removes | ner, an Irish girl, Alice Welch; Gyp, a conscientious actress, a sweet sing- vagrant, Eliza Sheldon. Act 1, scene lections, Schastapol and Wilhelmina Messrs. J. Hickey and F. Wall. Act z, scene, The Picnic. "Watchman Tell us of the Night," Mixed Voices, Act 3, scene, Parker in Mrs. Rokeman's House. Male Quartette, "Annie Laurie," 1st Tenor, T. Kelly and Joseph Hickey; 2d Tenor, T. Mone and R. Hyland; 1st Bass, L. Maloney and J. Hyland; 2d Bass, F. Wall and E. Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earls and daughter, Miss Lizzie, and Miss Maggie Barrett attended the Moore-Flaherty wedding at Mt. Morris last week.

"Miss Celia Schubmehl is visiting her brother at Olyphant, Pa.

Misses Maggie Welch and Lizzie Mader are visiting in Hammondsport. Both parochial schools opened on Monday, after the usual Christmas vacation.

Philip Schubmehl of Rochester is visiting at home. -

Miss B. A. Burke is home from Philadelphia, where she has been for some time.

Miss Mary Emery of Rochester is he guest of Mrs. Paul Bouyon.

Alfred Bradley, of St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester, spent his vacation with Father Day.

Miss Saurbier of Wayland is the guest of Miss Lillian Huver.

Miss Thresa Connelly, who has been visiting Miss Katherine Loftus, returned to her home in Rochester on Saturday.

"The Fast Mail" was the attraction at the Opera House Wednesday

Misses. Sarah Welch, Lizzie Gercorious and Mary Kelly visited Miss Mary Burgey in Mt. Morris last week. Miss Anna Burke and little niece,

Annie Morgan, are visiting Mrs. Breen of Avon.

-Weedsport

M. M. Haves, of Savannah, N. Y. first journal- parochial school pupils being marked the churches. The funeral took place and Miss M. Carey, of Fox Ridge, N. other propose and a with a ted." We do not Fitzgerald, 86 1-7; 5, A. Sauci, 85 5-7; Mr. James Keogh, the genial night Carthy of Rochester acted as brides-cause.

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maid and P. Maginnis of Savannah a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents which was largely attended. The presents were numerous and beautiful and showed the esteem in which the young couple were held. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will enjoy an eastern trip, after which they will take up their residence in Syra-

Newark.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Newark C.B. L. last week: President, Dr. N. L. McDonald; vice-president, W. B. Roche; orator, Edward Walsh; secretary, B. J. Dee; treasurer, J. B. Mc-Dermott; collector, Thomas Roche; marshal, Frank P. Page; guard, Morgan Roche; chancellor, P. M. McGee; trustees, Thomas McDermott, Stephen McGauley, B. J. Dee; representative to State Council, E. Walsh; alternate. P. M. McGee; auditing committee. David Van Durie, J. E. O'Connell, W. B. Roche.

Lyons.

It is expected that the new Catholic church will be finished May 1st.

C. B. L. 185 installed its officers Monday evening. The meeting was largely attended.

The annual midwinter festival for the benefit of St. Michael's church will be held in Zimmerman's hall Tuesday evening, January 13th D. Moran, H.F. Myers, William Febr, John Aspell and I. A. Whitman are the committee of arrangements, and under their management the festival will undoubtedly be very successful.

Appreciating the great care that was taken in St. John's church by the Rev. Pastor, towards introducing true and genuine church music, the singers presented their beloved pastor with an exquisite set of silver table ware. Every one present in the church during these holy days was charmed by the earnest and sweet jubilee songs produced by the new grand choir, and it was befitting that the noble singers should show their appreciation to their director and instructor, the Rev. Pastor of St. John's. The singers are ahead and due praise to them all.

Brockport.

There was an anniversary High Mass Wednesday for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Alice Shannon, who died a year ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen-Murphy took place on Friday of last week. The funeral of Richard Kinney took

place on Saturday of last week. John Duffy of Clarkson and Sarah Malley of Hamlin were married by

Rev. R. J. Story last Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. T. Van Hauten have a little daughter.

Miss Kate Maul of Rochester has been visiting friends here.

Dapiel Cotter of Buffalo spent Sunday with his brother James.

Mrs. H. Slavin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slack, in Medina.

Miss Lillie Barns of Rochester has

been the guest of Miss Katie Harri-Next week we will publish an ex-

cellent contribution from a Brockport contributor.

Wm. Lessow, our townsman, has been undergoing one or two surgical operations that, it is hoped by his friends, will ultimetely-bring complete recovery.

St. Francis de Sales school opened Monday morning with a large increase in attendance.

-T. H. Mulcahy of New York spent New Years in town, the guest of his parents.

James Broderick, of Chicago, who has been spending the holidays with his parents and friends here returned home Tuesday morning.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. in the country, with an asterisk): *1, Thos. F. Dwyer, from St. Mary's church Monday at 9 Y., were married by Rev. D. M. Don. James Gallagher was found dead in upon treating 94 5-7; *2, Francis J. Duell, 91 2-7; a.m. Interment at St. Joseph's cem- ohue, at St. Joseph's church in this bed on Christmas morning. Heart village on January 1st. Miss M. Mc failure is supposed to have been the

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