Rev. Wm. Gleason. of the Immaculater Conception, delivered an address on "Mediaeval History" at Nazareth Academy this week

John J. Heveron, who was a prominent candidate for city assessor is now spoken of for police commis-

As usual there will be a Christmas tree for the little ones at the Convent of Mercy. The Children of Mary will assist in making the little ones

pils of Miss Minnie L. Corcoran, of 11 director. Cady street, Monday evening last, assisted by Miss Grace Buddy and Mrs. John Norton; sopranos, Miss Dell Ward, Violin Virtuoso; quartette Messrs. McCracken, Roche, Ryan and O'Brien. The floral decorations were very fine.

Messrs. McCracken, Roche, Ryan and O'Brien composing the voce quartette which saug at the recitat of Miss Minnie Corcoran Monday evening, afterwards serenaded M. I Hughes, the director of the Immaculate Conception Church choir. The quartetté were handsomely entertained at Mr. Hughes' house.

St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday afternon to make arrangements for the reception which will be given Monday afternoon, January 2nd at the hospi. Nealsen, leader of orchestra, M. tal. Mrs. William C. Barry, the president of the society, announced the music, decorations, dishes, tea tables, supplies, and reception committees.

The children of the Holy Redecmer School will give an entertaiment in Concordia Hall, Sunday and Monday evening, January 1st and 2nd. As the venerable Sisters trained the children exceedingly well, it is hopen dicius and Agnus Dei by G E. Stehle. that that they will be rewarded by a ladies' chorus, string orchestra and organ large audience. Rev. F. Oberholzer, Introitus, Graduale and Communion (choral) the restor of the church is bent in by the Boys' Choir. Postlude, s ring or the rector of the church is kept n. his residence several weeks by illness and 10 o'clock Mass. but is on the road to recovery again It is hoped by his numerous friendthat he will soon be entirely wel-

### CHRISTMAS GREETING.

From the Orplans to their Benefactors. That our Divine Saviour, who as this holy time became man for our sake may shower upon you and yourall the blessings both spiritual and temporal which He came upon earth to dispense, and grant you in abundance that "peace which surpasseth all understanding," is the sincere wish of those little ones whom your charity has sustained. St. Patrick's Orphan Girls' Asylum

### Deaths and Funerals.

Mary Boyle, in religion Sister Paricia, died Saturday morning in the convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Buffalo, and the funera took place Sunday afternoon. The deceased had been an invalid for some years from an attack of pulmonary disease. She was 27 years of agand a daughter of Mrs. Mary A Boyle, of 120 Oak street, this city Of eleven children, Mrs. Boyle, who is the widow of the late Patrick Boyle, has lost nine, seven sons and two daughters. Her surviving chidren are a son and daughter.

The funeral of the late Patrick Mc Cormick took place Thursday more ing from the Cathedral at 10:30 o'cock, Rev. J. P Kiernan, officiarec, The bearers were Elward Fox, Denn-McCormick, Thomas Kavanangle Joseph Egan, John Burke and Tho-Naylon. Besides his wife, Mr. Mc Cormick leaves one son and three daughters, William, Julia, Maggiand Kate; also one brother and a sister.

### Financial Statements.

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### Caledonia

The funeral of Mr. Frank Hamlin, of Black street, was held from St. Columba's Church Saturday morning, interment at

Miss Delia Connor, of LeRoy, has returned home after several days' visit with her cousin

The young people held a meeting in the basement of the church Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a Catholic Club.

### Personal.

Council 207, C. B. L. and who is well known to our readers has accepted a position at Garson's Clothing House, East Main street. Canandaigua.

The service during the Forty Hours' Devotion was largely attended. A fair will be given during the holidays for

the benefit of the orthans. Miss Julia O'Neil, of Miller's Corners, has seturned home after a visit of a few days in Christmas Music CHURCHES.

St. Francis Xavier.

First High Mass at 5 a m : St Joseph's Mass by J. Weigand. For Offertorium, Laetentur Coeli by F. organization for the year 1892. Witt, Second High Mass at 10 a m; Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, of F Witt's op 12 mass; G or a, Cr. d., a d Agnus Dei, by J Weigand; Offer torium; Tui Sunt Coeli, by F Witt Vespers at 3:00 p. m. Vesper Psalms. Falso bourdoni, by Shaller; Benediction: Adorote by Stehle: Tantum Ergo, by F. Schoepf; mixed choir of A musicale was given by the pu- 25 voices, J. E. Mock, organist and

Immaculate Conception Church.

Midnight Mass at 12 Jelock Satur day night. Mass in honor of S Louis, by Theo-de-la Hache with or chestra, arranged by Frederick Me ville. Offertory, "Adeste Fideles, Novello's arrangement. M. zurta 12 Gloria after Mast with organ and or chestra Orchestra arrangement b Frederick Melville, List of singers Misses Nellie Maloney, Lizzie Mc Carthy, Kate Maloney, Mrs. C. Mc Greevey. Misses Mary Mooney Agnes McMahon, Tessie McMahon Rese McMullen, Mary Mi dleton Julia McLoughlin, Minute Stapleton The Perpetual Help Society met at Mary Mcsweeney, Messrs. Wm. Predmore, J. P. F. McSweeney, T. B O molly, C. J. Rhodes, W. J. Kam Miss Emma Sullivan, organisi; V Hughes, director.

### SS. Peter and Paul's.

Frank Pohl, Choirmaster and Director Peter Braun, Organist. Kyrie and Gioria by F. Witt—mixed chorus, string orchestra and organ. Veni Creator by F. Witt—male chorus. Credo by G. E. Stehle—ladies chorus, str ng orchestra and Organ. Offortoire (Tui sunt & eli) by G. E. Stehle.mixed chorus. Sanctus by F. Witt-mixed chorus, string orchestra and organ. Benechestra and organ by Mendelsohn. Midnight

### ST. JOSEPH'S.

At 5 o'clock-Introitus Gregorian. Missa Exultate Leo, (4 voices) Stehle; Graduale, (4 voices) F. Witt; Veni Creator, (5 voices) P. by F. Witt. Offertorium, (5 . Witt; Communion—Gregorian.

At 10 o'clock-Missa Sabrliar, Ed. Stehle Graduale (3 male voices) Ebner; Veni Cre ator (4 voices) Jos. Hanisch; Offertorium (5 voices) F. Witt; Communio-Gregorian. At Vespers-Ps.lmi Falso Bordini: F Haller; Hynmus, J. Singenberger; Alma (. voices) J. Singenberger.

At Benediction—Domine Deus (4 voices) Ed. Stehle, Tantum Ergo (8 voices, Orlean, Chorus of 50 voices, Choir director F. J. Bauer. FRENCH CHURCH.

At our Lady of Victory, La Hache's second Mass, in honor of St. Theresa, will be given At the offertory, adestes, by Novello will be sung by Miss Helen Cook. Fred Minges is director, and Miss Eva Tay-

### CHRISTMAS ORDINATIONS.

Rev. John McMahon, of this Diocese

Following is the list of those receiving Or ders at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y Saturday, Dec. 17, 1892.

### ORDAINED PRIESTS.

Archdiocese of New York — Mallick itzpatrick, Tho nas F. Flood, Michael Horan, Arthur J. Kenny, John F. McGuire. James F. Malloy, William F. Mechan, Dan el A. O'Connell, Thomas J. Riley. Diocese of Albany-Daniel D. Casey rancis A. Greagon, Edward J. Higgins

Denis McHugh, Henry A. Miller, Thomas Diocese of Syracuse—James A. McGuire,

ames F. O'Shea. Diocese of Rochester-John McMahon.

### ORDAINED DEACONS. Archdiocese of New York-James

Brown, John F. Dowling, Michael P. Galla gher, David A. Murray. Diocese of Albany-Bartholomew Molejksjtys, James R. Walsh.

ORDAINED SUB DEACON. Diocese of Ogdensburg-Bartholomew

ORDAINED EXORCISTS AND ACOLYTES. Archdiocese of New York-lames N Alyward, Cornelius F. Crowley, Andrew I Cusack, Thomas J Doyle, Timothy 1 Driscoll, J. J. Fay, Daniel A. Gibbons, John J. Hickey, Thomas B. Kelly, James F. McNamara, Philip O'Hanlon, Otto Strack

Francis J. O'Sullivan. Cornelius Crowley. Diocese of Albany—Thomas E. Delany, John L. Morrissey, John P Wallace. Diocese of Syracuse—John J. Higgins, Denis J. Moore.

Diocese of Rochester-Malachy J. Garvey. ORDAINED PORTERS AND READERS. Archdiocese of New York-Joseph E. Bergan, Otto Strack, Michael Walsh, Chas-

Diocese of Albany—Patrick Scully. PROMOTED TO TONSURE.

Archdiocese of New York—John J. Har rington. Bernard F McKenna, Charles Pauli. Alexander Smietana. Ordaining Bishop, Rt. Rev. Francis Mc-Neirny, Bishop of Albany.

Preacher of Retreat Rev. Neil McKinnon, i. J., New York

Branch 157, C. M. B. A., will give a party it Concert Hall, on Wednesday evening. January 18, 1893. Miss Mamie O'Connor has accepted a position as teacher at Bliss, Wyoming County.

Her school commenced on M nday last."

Barney McGivney who went to Ireland for his health a year ,ago, returned last week Christmas Matinee Monday afternoon At St. Mary's Church on Christmas eve, out the week with matinees Tuesday there will be midnight mass. The choir will Thursday and Saturday. The lead be assisted by an orchestra and Mrs. J. H.

CATHOLIC LITERARY.

Election of Officers.

The cozy parlors over 139 East two, abounding in strong dramatic FUI'S avenue, were well filled last Monday incidents and picturesque situations. evening with members of the Catho. The piece derives its name from a lic Literary, who had come to attend the closing meeting of that popular

had been prepared and was well ren. b en prepared for this engagement. lered. A charming piano solo by Uss Minnie Thompson was the first unmber: Prof. Richard Hoebner dehighted violin lovers by his rend tion of "Souvenir de Hayden", and in respouse to an encore played "Nearer My God to Thee." A quartette from Kochester's favorite musical organization, the Polyhyminans, composed as follows: of W. F. Predmore, P. A. Kearney, J P. McSweeney and W J Kam saug so well that the young gentle nen were obliged to respond to an encore. Miss Nellie Conlin read an uteresting account of the battle of ne position that the spirit which anime. The entertainment closed will the first of a series of discursions of Money", led by John D. Coffey and Dr. James H. Finnessy both of whom randled the subject with much abil-

W. G. Reid, on being called upon nade an address on behalf of the new nembers. He was followed by Mrs. Katherine J. Dowling and Miss Mary U Hogan of the Cardinal Newman Circle, who expressed their thanks tohe bleasure afforded by the evening's intertainment. President Thos. A smyth made a few remarks appropte to the last meeting over wrich he would preside, advising the members o continue their good work and to ultivate a spirit of barmony.

The abnual meeting of the "Litrary" will be held Wednesday even January 4 h, when officers wit ic elected. After the election a banquet will be held. Dr L. J. Somerwill be toastmaster and sentiments will be responded to as follows: "Ou " " "s Work," Thomas A Smy Di. Our Ladies", I. F. Foley; "Our Gen temen," Miss Emily Ketine; "The Fire are of Our Society," Rev. Felix O ianion; "The Medical Profession" Ur. J. R. Callan; "Our Cank," Miss Kittle Qamin; "Journalism" Wil terd A. Marnkh; "The Ligal Profess! son," John D Coffey; "O a Oatgoing Officers, Dr. James H. Finnessy; Ur New Officers," Miss Africe Man gan; "Catholic Organ Zations", Mis-Kate Licas; "The Effect of Mixed Membership," Tho nas M. Boylen.

### Amusements.

COOK S UPERA HOUSE Winsome Resabel Morrison wil ppear at the Cook Opera House the st three nights of the coming week an elaborate production of Henry . D Nul's great play. "The Danger nguai". Miss Morrison is a remarkby handsome and talented young ciress, and although barely 20 years f age is not unknown to fame. The

I anger Signal is written in the style o associated with all of Mr. Neille's accesses, in that it treats of pe ph end incidents in a simple manner, and n a way calculated to touch the ne hearts of all. Among the realisic scenes are the canuonball express. ousisting of a locomotive, 12 1 2 et high, crossing the stage at the ate of fitty miles an hour, a snow now and a freight train. The play and be interpreted by a strong cas d players, and will be placed upon he stage with careful attention to

ne smallest details. Cook's, Dec 29, 30 31. James J lot bett, gave evidence at the Natioial last night that he also is an actor with good promise of rapid improvenent. His play, "Gentleman Jack," was written for him by. Charles 1 Vincent. An imminse audience was creatly pleased with the tall, shapely oung man, who went through hi p rt smothly and gracefully. Mr lorbett, as Jack Royden, has opporunity to behave heroically in the most important situations. The homore us portion of the piece is really xcellent, and at times reaches the tage of roating farce. In this line A dham D. Murray, as a barker, adlored to athletics, did some very dinny work, and was well assisted y Mr J Wilson. Belle La Verdo

figured as a college widow, and Lilын К∍m⊲den авап арре woman. h as Romadon sang some annaing 80 1g8, and Miss La V. rde did a prett look dance. Dagmar and Decelle he flanish warblers, sang tunefully -Phil Press.

"Nobody's Claim," a drama of situation, will be presented at the Academy of Music, beginning with a D. c. 26th, and continuing to rough Fraley. On Xmas day mass will be at 11 ling character in the play is taken by o'clock. Mr. E. A. Warren, a young and

pleasing actor. The story of the play has both the sentiment of Davy Crockett, and comedy element of M'lise, and is a happy medium between the mining claim of untold wealth, the beir to which cannot be found, while the hero after much trial and tribula-A short but excellent programme tion discovers it. Special scenery has

### OUR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

Seats are now on sale.

Our Rt. Rev. Bish p Alludes to the School Controversy.

At High Mass at the Cathedral last Sunday, Bishop McQuaid spoke

"I think it proper this morning to sty a few words of warning and advice to Catholics of this diocese who may possibly have had their minds confused by the reports spread freely in the newspapers of the day on the dastings. Miss Nellie Lucas real an question of parochial schools and x e lent paper on "Chivalry", taking | -tate schools | Practically it is not a question for discussion among us of Will puy a heautiful head hoa, in French mated the Knights of old-the desire | this diocese. We know of Catholic o right wrong and do goo !- is still -chools and no other except in places live and is best exemplified in the where parochial schools are not at the ives of the herioc missionaries of our present time possible. Our parochial -chook, as is well known are on a par with the public schools, if not superfor to them in school build nes. heir equipments, the capacity of their eachers and the results of this teach ing as is proved regularly by the Reore, not even a pausible excuse for fur gloves. my Untholic who values the religious aith and training of his child to send t to aught other than a Catholic

> "Whatever may be the deficiencies achools in Munesota or elsewhere ney in no way apply to us. There are people who would be glad to see | several furs. Uatholics abandon their magn firent the bia sloods laidborag to distay. us class, though here and there may o lound a luke-warm and faint-hear- collar; a beaver muff. d Catholic, half-ashamed of having reen born a Catholic, who would be willing to take unnecessary riskabout the religious education of his cuildren. These exceptions are few to number and just enough to estate ish the rule. There are also some ion-Catholics who would be very glad o have us grow weak in the faith and increase the number of weakminded Catholics, ready at the slightat provocation to abandon the church shogether.

"The outcome of all this discussion will be a remarkable increase of par chial schools; progress in teaching and disciplinary in thods on the part if religious teachers and consequent thereon a higher standard of education on the part of the pupils them

"With regard to the attendance of athoric children at state schools, in scalities where there are no suitable parochial schools, there has never b en any interference, though the eed for that interference owing to he proximate danger to faith and norals has seemed to call for attenion. And while in such places as in thers where there are parochial chools, pastors have done there duty in instructing their children in Sundry schools and at other times and places, everyone at all conversant with the working of the system shows how little it accomplishes for ood without the aid of a daily school noroughly Catholic, and Catholic reizious teachers and the watchful eye

t the pastor, of the parish. "In the future as in the past w all go on doing on tall duty toraids the children efficiented to our are, asking a continuance of the gen rous co-operation of parents and al since rely anxious for the bringing up of our children in the Catholic Church I warn you to pay no heed to mucof what you read in the newspapers Much of what there appears distortand misrepresents the truth."

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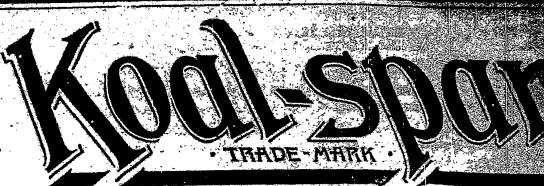
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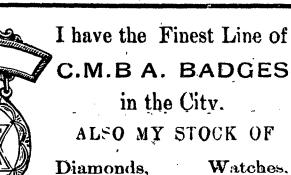
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