

DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Newark.

School opened Monday with a large attendance.

A number of Newark people witnessed the yacht race at Sodus Point Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Hurton, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss Hewitt, of Phelps, was the guest of Miss Allie Prendergast over Sunday.

Miss Della Hogan is visiting her friends in Syracuse.

Mary and Winifred Walsh left Saturday morning for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. They will visit other places of interest before they return.

J. K. Allen and wife, of Albany, are visiting friends in Newark.

Miss Anna Berrigan, of East Palmyra, and Maggie Callahan, of Palmyra, spent Sunday with friends here.

P. McGee and wife are in Chicago. Margaret and Anna Connor were the guests of Mrs. Dr. VanDusen in Lyons last week. Margaret leaves for her school in Long Island to-day.

In the Elliott voting contest which ended on August 25th, Mr. Edward Walsh was the winner. The contest was for a return ticket from the World's Fair, and expenses paid while there. Mr. Walsh is one of our most popular townsmen.

Several Newark teachers go to Long Island this year to teach.

Ithaca.

Miss Joanne Poppewell is the guest of Sarrin in Ovid.

Maggie Carrol and Jennie Lynch have returned from a visit in Buffalo.

Miss Nora Collins, of Kansas City, is visiting her uncle, William Sullivan.

Miss Nora Sullivan has returned from her trip to New York and Saratoga.

Miss Nora Mahar, of Rochester, has been the guest of the Misses Myers the past week.

L. F. Maloney, Frank and Mary Wall and the Misses Ford are among the guests at the Slaterville Springs.

The Misses Maginnas and Leaverty, of Brooklyn, are the guests of P. Diffin on Stewart avenue.

The Misses Lynch, Carrol, McKale, Larkin, Myers, Mahar and Burns were the guests of the Grangers at Glenwood on Saturday.

The remains of Wm. Murray, formerly of this city, were brought from Chicago to Ithaca on Thursday for interment.

Last Monday evening, Thomas Quinn, aged 23 years, accompanied by two friends went to the Esty dock on the east side of the lake to bathe. The two boys named Bagor, dis were the first to enter the water and swam around the end of the dock. As they did so they heard Quinn plunge in and supposed he was following them. On reaching the opposite side of the dock they waited some little time for Quinn's appearance, but his not coming up they returned to the spot, when to their astonishment he was nowhere to be seen. Their search soon became impaired by darkness, and giving the alarm soon brought a number of campers with lanterns and torches who began a thorough search for the missing man. It was not until several hours later they found the body in deep water, some distance from where he entered it. It is thought he was rendered powerless from some cause upon entering the water, so Coroner Brown decided that no inquest was necessary. The deceased was brother of John Michael and Bezie Quinn of this city. The funeral took place at the church on Wednesday.

Naples.

Services will be held in the Church of St. Januarius on the second Sunday of the month until otherwise announced. The next Sunday for services will be September 10th at 10:30 a. m.

Last Thursday, Aug. 24, Philip Dinger of this place, and Miss Lizzie Miller, of Perkinsville, were united in matrimony. The groom is a promising young business man, who for a number of years has successfully conducted a large wine cellar in this town. The bride belongs to one of the oldest and best families of Perkinsville. The marriage ceremony took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Perkinsville. At 9:30 a. m. a Solemn Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Huber, assisted by Rev. James Day, of Mt. Morris, as deacon and Rev. Jas. Dougherty, of Dansville, as sub-deacon. Rev. A. Dozer, of Marquette, acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Joseph Miller, of Rochester, and Rev. George Eisler, of Caledonia, were expected for the ceremony, but were delayed and came later to tender personally their congratulations to the newly married couple. Frank

McNierney, of Rochester, acted as groomsmen and Miss Susie Miller, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After services in the church a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents; about forty, specially invited guests and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dinger were the recipients of many costly presents. They left in the course of the afternoon for a trip to Niagara Falls. On their return, they will make their future home at the residence of Mrs. Julia Dinger, mother of the groom. Besides the many congratulations, sent them by telegram from absent friends, they have the heartfelt and best wishes for the future from all their friends here in Naples, where they will, it is to be hoped, spend many pleasant and happy years.

Mt. Morris.

Misses Mattie and E. Marie Foagy was at Buffalo and Niagara Falls last week.

Thomas Burns, of Elmira, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Nellie Leary is visiting her aunt in Rochester.

E. L. Hill and wife, of Addison, were guests of H. W. Burgey and wife last week.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Rochester, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bauer.

Mr. Joseph Britton, of Buffalo, was in town last week.

Miss Nellie Day is visiting her brother, Rev. Father Day.

Alvin Durkin returned home from Bradford last week much improved in health.

Henry Wagner and wife returned home from the World's Fair Saturday morning.

Shortsville.

A stone gutter is being laid on Water street.

N. Harrington is recovering from his illness.

The fall term of the Shortsville Union school opens on Monday, September 4th.

The Manchester band's excursion on Tuesday to Niagara Falls over the L. V. R. R. was very successful. It is estimated that over 800 people both old and young visited the Falls.

Mrs. D. Coats and children have returned from a two weeks visit with her parents at Palmyra.

Miss Maud Otley, of Seneca Castle, has been spending the past two weeks with her friend Miss Essie Whitney of this place.

Dansville.

Lewis O'Connor, of Geneseo, spent last Sunday in town.

Miss Lizzie Welch is visiting in Mt. Morris.

George O'Meara and sister Josie of Geneseo, are at Mrs. Foley's.

Miss Marie Quigley has returned to Atlanta after a short visit with relatives in town.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bradley died last Saturday and was buried from St. Patrick's church on Sunday.

David H. Swift, a Dansville boy, was killed by the cars last Friday. He was returning to his work in Livonia when the accident occurred; how, is not known. Deceased was 28 years of age and leaves beside a wife and three small children, an aged father and mother on whom the blow falls heavily. They have the sympathy of all in their sad affliction. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's on Monday.

And still another young man gone. James E. O'Connor died last Friday of consumption of the bowels. He was a son of James O'Connor and was twenty-one years of age. He was known and respected by all as an honest, industrious and exemplary young man. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Dougherty officiating.

In April he began to fail and all that medical skill and loving attention could suggest was tried, but the disease proved obstinate and the bright blossom was plucked. For the past three years James had been clerking in the dry goods store of Dyer Brothers, and by his gentle and obliging manner won for himself many friends who deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in the loss of a loving son and brother.

Lima.

The funeral of Patrick Slattery, who died at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, took place from St. Rose's church at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The deceased has been a sufferer for a number of years. He leaves a mother, two brothers and three sisters to mourn his loss.

Wm. McSweeney, wife and family visited friends in West Bloomfield on Sunday last.

Mrs. Julia Cooligan and family, of Rochester, are visiting Mrs. Cooligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egan on Rochester street.

William Smyth, of Albany, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard Smyth on Rochester street.

Messrs. Timothy McDonald and George Lockington spent the first of the week at Hemlock Lake.

Phelps.

Charles and Frank Neider have been making a trip to the World's Fair.

Mrs. John Mason and three children, of Rochester, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Ryan.

Mrs. Thomas Welch is at the World's Fair. She is accompanied by Miss Winifred Durkin, of Watertown.

The Sunday school had a picnic in Ryan's Grove last Saturday. An enjoyable time was had by all. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Geneseo.

Edward Quirk left for Boston, Mass last week.

Misses Kate and Annie McDonald, of Canandaigua, is visiting relatives here.

Daniel Dolan leaves this week for Philadelphia where he has secured a position as one of the faculty in the high school in that city.

This village was visited with a heavy thunder storm on Sunday and Monday night with a severe rain and wind storm which done much damage to fruit.

Misses Kate O'Hara and Minnie Ryan, of Trenton, Ont., returned to their home last week after being the guests of William Crystal and wife.

Mrs. John Kohler, of Fredonia, is visiting her parents, P. Burns and wife.

Mrs. T. Skidmore and daughter, Annie, were guests of relatives here this week.

Miss Elizabeth O'Grady has accepted a position as teacher in the Webster school, Monroe county.

Geneva.

The youngest child of Wm. Burke and wife, on Middle street, aged four months, died Tuesday morning and was buried Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fred Yeager and wife mourn the loss of their only child, aged four months. Deceased Thursday at their home on Castle street and was buried Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

A sociable and dance given by Miss Jennie Guard at the home of her parents on Exchange street, Tuesday eve was reported a very enjoyable time by all present.

George Carr and John Broderick left Tuesday night for a two weeks visit to the World's Fair.

The stone factory resumed work Tuesday after a three weeks shut down for repairs.

WHY PROTESTANTISM FAILS.

The Catholic Church Alone Is Always Open to the People.

The Protestant churches are generally closed to the masses. There is no prohibition against their attendance, but they feel instinctively that they are not welcome. The atmosphere is uncongenial. Why are these temples of worship closed up during the summer season? Because the rich men go out of town. But what of the poor man who must toil and sweat in the heated city? Does he need no consolation, no help from religious instruction and ministrations?

The Catholic church alone of all the others is the church of the people. Within its inclosure rich and poor stand on an equal footing. The same gospel is preached to them; they receive the same sacraments; they sustain an equal responsibility. The Catholic church is always open to the people. It takes no vacation because the necessity for spiritual guidance is constant, and because the powers of darkness are ever conspiring to ruin souls.

The mission committed to the apostles to teach all nations and to preach the gospel to all the people and at all times is literally fulfilled by the one true church, which is the repository of truth. Is it any wonder that this church has survived all the shocks of time? Is it any wonder that it is stronger today than ever, and that thoughtful and conscientious men are flocking into its fold?—Boston Republic.

Catholic Notes.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Elder has introduced the Sisters of St. Joseph into the Cincinnati diocese.

Baron Schleinitz of Mertenburg, one of the most distinguished writers in Germany, has abjured Protestantism and entered into the Catholic church.

The Spanish government has obtained the pope's permission to reduce the salaries of the clergy between 11 and 20 per cent. The pope reserved the right, however, to withdraw or modify his approval after two years.

Do you need a Phaeton, Two Seated Surrey, Canopy Top Carriage, Spring Wagon or a Grocers Wagon? It will pay you to visit the large 5 story repository of W. H. ROWERDINK, 100 W. Main Street.

Mitchell Farm Wagons, Team Harness, Light Load and Track Harness. Dealers do you want to make a quick dollar? Look over the goods and be convinced you can buy as cheaply as from large manufacturers. Repository, 100 W. Main Street. Factory at Brighton.

ST. BENEDICT SABRE. Annual Pilgrimages Made in His Honor to the Church at Amettes.

The religious solemnities which take place annually at Amettes in honor of St. Benedict Sabre commenced on the 16th of July and terminated on the 24th. Amettes is at all times of the year filled with many pious clients of St. Benedict Sabre, but it is during this novena that specially organized pilgrimages assemble to invoke his patronage. Surely it is a remarkable fact that this small, almost insignificant, parish should have become so famous in the eyes of the world.

The church at Amettes is very little changed since the time of the saint, and it is a fine edifice, deserving a longer description than this short article allows. The decorations for these celebrations are always beautiful, not to say artistic. The walls are hung with handsome banners, upon which an abridged life of the saint is written, while the altar is ablaze with light and the varied colors of the flowers upon it. Even outside the church it is easily seen that some feast is being observed, for the houses in the locality look quite gay and festive with their prettily colored flags flying.

The house where the saint lived is quite close to the church, and stations of the cross have been erected in the garden. The country around is particularly pretty at this season, as the meadows are all aglow with their golden corn, and the gardens filled with flowers. The river Nave running through the village adds another attraction to this picturesque district.

The novena is conducted by the Marist fathers, and each day of the one just celebrated pilgrimages arrived, so that the church was always thronged, as the pilgrims naturally loved to pray where St. Benedict so often knelt, as well as to view the font where he was baptized and many other pious souvenirs of this devout servant of God. A relic of the saint was also exposed on the altar. St. Benedict's house was visited by many of the visitors, who loved to view the rooms where he dwelt, the walls of which are covered over with inscriptions recalling words of advice given either by the saint or by his holy mother.—Univers.

Cardinal Ledochowski.

Cardinal Mieczyslaw Ledochowski, whom Bismarck immured in the fortress dungeon of Ostrovo and then expelled from Germany 17 years ago as the chief victim of the Kulturkampf, is now to return on a visit to Prussia and Poland as the guest of the German emperor. Vast preparations are being made for popular demonstrations at Posen and throughout his former diocese. He is to celebrate mass at the shrine of St. Adalbert in the ancient cathedral at Gnesen amid such a gathering of Poles as has not been seen anywhere since 1863.

Officials in Russian Poland are vigilantly blacklisting the Polish noblemen and leaders suspected of an intention of crossing the frontier to participate in these festivities, and ever since the visit was announced Warsaw has been under an even more terrible burden of despotic martial law than before.

Ledochowski was a strong, handsome, middle aged man when banished as a traitor from Germany. He returns now as the feted imperial guest, a white haired septuagenarian prefect, of the propaganda and the most powerful of the pope's servants at the Vatican. His visit deserves to be noted among the most momentous events of the year.—Exchange.

Confidence In God.

A simple, pious herdsman, being somewhat discouraged by his trials and his poverty, said to himself one day: "Jean Baptiste, thou art very poor. If thou wert to fall sick, thou wouldst be, with thy wife and children, without resources." And the rest of the day he was anxious and cast down.

But in the evening, at the Angelus, having lifted up his heart to God, he became encouraged and said to himself: "Jean Baptiste, behold the 80 years that thou hast been upon this earth thou hast never possessed anything and nevertheless thou dost live. Thou hast found each day nourishment and each night repose. In point of trouble, God has never sent thee more than thy measure. In point of succor, what was necessary thou hast never wanted. Who has given thee all this? Was it not God?"

"So, Jean Baptiste, be no longer ungrateful. Banish thy anxiety, for what can induce thee to think that when thou art old, when thou hast more wants, the hand from which thou hast received so much will be closed?"

And having prayed with confidence his anxiety was at an end.—New World.

A Song of Blue and Gray.

I sing you a song of summer, Of hearts that are blithe and gay, Of sky and sea and sunlit sands And nature's blue and gray.

Blue are the sunny heavens, Gray are the cloudlets rare That are blown into quaint, fantastic shapes By the wanton summer air.

Blue is the face of the ocean, Gray are the rocks that stand Where the foaming waters cast their shells On the golden, glistening sand.

Blue are the song bird's feathers, Gray is the mossy nest, Where the tiny dappled eggs lie warm Beneath the mother's breast.

Blue is the gown of the maiden, Gray is the cool of the shade, Who roam 'mid the radiant summer's glow, With hearts that are gay and glad.

Blue is the stone of betrothal, Gray is the shiny nook, Where he slips the ring on her dainty hand With a proud, triumphant look.

Blue are the eyes, love lighted, Gray are the eyes, and sweet, That droop from the glance of passionate warmth To the pebbles that lie at her feet.

Adown the shining shingle In a dream of bliss they stray, And set and low, like the ocean's hymn, Are the words she hears him say.

"Through the blue of life's sunny morning, Through the gray of life's evening, God grant we may ever be walking, love, As we walk now, side by side."

—Blue and Gray.

The bells of Notre Dame. What though the radiant thoroughfare Teams with a noisy throng? What though men bandy everywhere The ribald jest and song?

Over the din of oaths and cries Broodeth a wondrous calm, And 'mid that solemn stillness rise The bells of Notre Dame.

"Heed not, dear Lord," they seem to say, "Thy weak and erring child, And thou, gentle Mother, pray That God be reconciled, And on mankind, O Christ, our King, Pour out thy precious balm."

"This is thy plea and thus they sing— These bells of Notre Dame."

And so, methinks, God, bending down To ken the things of earth, Heeds not the mockery of the town Or cries of ribald mirth; Forever soundeth in his ears A penitential psalm— 'Tis thy angelic voice he hears, O bells of Notre Dame!

Plead on, O bells, that thy sweet voice May still forever Be an intercession to rejoice Benign Divinity, And that thy tuneful grace may fall Like dew, a quick'ning balm, Upon the arid hearts of all— O bells of Notre Dame!

—Catholic Standard.

Unconquered Ireland.

In 1898 Ireland, after a struggle more or less severe of more than seven centuries, destitute of flag, fleet, army, scepter, crown, throne, parliament, president or congress, reduced to a population less than that of 1793, free in religion, but chained in resources, still maintains the deathless battle against her enemy and enslaver and has forced a large section of the British people to acknowledge her right to a distinctive nationality. The star of home rule rises dimly on the eastern horizon, and it may mount to the zenith, and from that imposing height point out with its lambent beams the cradle in which infant liberty slumbers.—Catholic Review.

The Mystery of Grace.

A story which illustrates the mystery of grace and which is not without parallel elsewhere is told by the Liverpool Catholic Times. In one of the aristocratic families of Scotland some time ago a Catholic servant was induced to attend Protestant services and became to all appearance an apostate. Shortly after she gave up her situation, leaving behind her some Catholic books of devotion. Curiosity at first and then interest induced her former mistress to read these books. The lady is now a fervent Catholic, and the servant at last reports was still a Protestant.

Fingall and the Giant.

Fingall was an Irishman and was converted to Christianity by St. Patrick. This overgrown fellow in his youth had the misfortune to fall into the hands of a giant who forced him to be his servant for seven years, during which period the master spent much of his time in fishing for a salmon that possessed the curious property of giving to the person who ate the first piece of it the gift of prophecy. He sat day by day patiently watching his line, and at length, just as the seven years drew to a close, was rewarded with success. Handing the fish then to his man, the giant bade him roast it, but threatened him with instant destruction should he allow any accident to happen to the treasure.

Accordingly Fingall hung the salmon before the fire by the string, but forgetting to turn it presently a large blister appeared upon one side. Frightened at this, the careless cook attempted to press down the rising with his thumb, thereby burning himself severely. Dancing with pain, he quickly popped the injured member into his mouth, when, lo and behold! a morsel of fish having adhered to his thumb, he suddenly received the remarkable knowledge of futurity for which his master had toiled so long in vain.

Knowing his life was not worth a shamrock were this discovered, Fingall took to his heels and made off, while he was soon pursued by the giant, breathing dire vengeance. The chase proved a lengthy one, but whenever the serving man was in danger of being caught by sucking his thumb he immediately found means of escape and in the end succeeded in killing his enemy after putting out his eyes, while it was not many years before he married a clever wife named Onagh and settled down to enjoy his domestic bliss.—Harper's Young People.

UNDER THE GUARANTEE

Mrs. Fred. Keller, of 23 Ketchikan Street, Cured of an Ulcer on the Leg in 30 Days.

Four years ago the veins of the leg began to enlarge. Swelling, lameness, and inability to walk on this limb were the succession of symptoms which made the life of Mrs. Keller a hardship to endure. To make matters still worse the veins and tissues surrounding them began to inflame and in due time an open sore was the result. She took all kinds of medicines, used all kinds of ointments, salves and powders, but everything seemed to make it worse. On May 21st she consulted Dr. Freeman, at his institute, No. 105 Franklin street, Rochester, N. Y., and began treatment. She improved rapidly from the start and in thirty days the ulcer was entirely healed and has remained so. A letter from her husband dated July 22d says: "Dear Dr. Freeman, I wish to thank you for the wonderful cure you have made in the case of my wife. She is completely restored to health and I would willingly have paid you ten times the amount you charged for your services."

Remember, Dr. Freeman guarantees a cure if he accepts you for treatment. This guarantee holds good in the following diseases: Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Ulcers, Asthma, Seminal weakness and Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Lung, Kidney and Womb.

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