NOTES JOTTED DOWN BY THE JOURNAL'S REPORTERS.

ST. BRIDGET'S Miss Hattie E Stone and Mr. Ar thur a Thomlinson were united in marriage at this church by Rev. Father Hendrick, assisted by Father O'Connor of Seneca Falls. The usbere were Mesers Geo F Roche and P. J. Dover: the bridesmaids were Missess Nellie Riley and Jennie Mellon, and the maid of honor Miss Anna Rice. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Frederick Stone, and was met at the altar by the groom and his attendant, Mr A. G Davis. During the ceremony Mrs. W. F. Rampe sang "Ave Maria" and as the bridal party were leaving the church Lohengria's Wedding March was given by the full chair. St. Bridget's choic, of which the bride was a member presented her an exquisite silver salad bowl. After a reception given at home of the bride the happy couple life for their future home, Galveston, Texas.

Miss Inzzie Doyle died Wednes day morning at the family residence. 64 Martin street. She leavers amother and sister. Miss Minue Doyle, to mourn her loss.

The foneral of Mrs. Jumes Hamiltoo, who died Saturday took place Jan. 1st.

ST MICHAEL'S

According to the report read by the rector on New Year's day the statistics of St. Michael's for the past vear are as follows: Marriages, 80: baptisms, 214; deaths, 77, of which there were adults, 40; children, 87; pupils, attending school, 810. The financial report, will be published shortly in printed form.

The free soup kitchen established a couple of weeks ago is most liber. ally patronized, and many a hungry mouth has been filled. Last week about 182 persons a day were fed. Nearly four hundred dishes of soup. meat, and wegtables with bread were given to the hungry. Whoever applies to the rector is given a ticket which reads as follows upon the first side: "This ticket, if presided between 5 and 8 p. m. at St Michael's School basement, entitles the holder to a free meal." Upon the reverse are the words: "We do not mak your name or age, nationality or religion, all we ask is: "Are you hangry ?"

evening by Miss Louiss Meyers, ou most impressive manner. After the in the opening of school. The teacher stallation a fine supper was given, at complained of the Catholic children which Father F. Pascalar, rector, and to the principal and school board, Father Regenbogan, assistant, were present. The Branch is doing re

that has taken place in St. Mary's parish this winter was the musical and literary entertainment given by Section Three of St. Mary's Aid So ciety on Friday evening of last week at the house of the Misses Trant. No. 70 Pearl street. The commodious res idence, the use of which was kindly allowed by the generous family who occupy it, was taken possession of by an assemblee numbering about one hundred persons, all of whom were delighted with the entertainment. The object of the af fair was to swell the funds of the Aid Society and thus belo the poor. During the evening the hat was passe around, and the bandsome sum of \$25 was realized.

A feature of the evening was the story-telling of Mr. Driscoll-a member of the society. His stories would do credit to a professional and were greeted with generous applause.

An entertainment of similar chargiven at the residence of Ewd. Mahar. on Manhattan St., Friday evening of this week-too late for us to give an account of in this issue.

At Sunday's meeting of the Central Society a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Trant and family for their kindness in allowing the entertainment to be held in their house.

Mrs. Priscella Dampier died on New years day, sged 75 years. High Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Smeltz at 9 o'clock Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Haydn's sixteenth Mass was ren dered on New Year's day. Figured music will be rendered at St. Jos eph's church for the future, Father Wayrich having suggested such

ST. BONIFACE

Father Renker's condition is more favorable this week than it bas been for some time. His congregation will be cheered by this good news.

8S. PETER AND PAUL'S.

The Peerless Bowling club of the Y. M. C. O. will hold their annual reception Monday, Jan. 8. The memben of the club have sent out invitations to their friends.

Peter A. Var has been appointed assistant cashier of the Flour City National Bank, by the Board of Directors of that institution. It gives as pleasure to record this event, as we know of no one more worthy of good fortune than gental Peter A. Vay. [Ed C J]

HISTORY OF IRELAND.

Lecture by Rev. Thomas R. Hickey-Stereoptican Views to be Shown

The first of the series of lectures for the season of 1894, under the auspices of the Catholic Reading Circles of this city, will be given at the Cathedral hall next Monday evening by Rev Thomas F. Hickey, of Mora-The title of the lecture will be The History of Ireland, in Story and Legend Stereoptican views of the most famous places in the Emerald Isle will be presented. Pather Hickey has lectured on the same subject in several places this winter and those who have listened to his eloquent words on a subject, which when well handled, never fails to thrill the hearts of Irishmen and their descendants have been delight-

ed as well as instructed. The object of this course of lectures and entertainments is to raise a fond for the establishment of a Cenural Catholic Library and for that reason our Catholic people should aim to make them a financial aut-

AT ST. MARY'S MALL.

the poor in the parish. His lecture the Immaculate Conception , will be illustrated by stereopticon views and will, in fact, be similar to the lecture which he is to deliver for the benefit of the Catholic Residing Circles on the 8th inst.

REV. JAMES J. DOUGHERTY.

He Objects to Sectatian Prayers in the Public Schools in Raymond, Ill.

The Chicago New World contains the following editorfal in its last issue. It will be read with interest in Rochester as the Father Dougherty referred to is a well-known Rochesterian, and a son of the late James Dougherty, of Averill avenue!

from Raymond, Ill., that the Untholic gus, Avon and Penn Yan. The officers of Branch 104, L C. B children attending the common A., were duly installed last Tuesday school there have, by instructions of ine passed peacefully away on Father Dougherty, the local pastor, Christmas day, leaving behind her preme deputy. Mrs K.J. Dowling refused to join in the Lord's prayer one mister and two brothers to mourn Buy the Best and Give Inferior Articles read the doties of the officers in a said by the teacher every morning at her loss, and demanded that they be compelled to join in the prayer. The good markably and has now fifty members young lady's demand was not grant. To the eloquent Paulist, Rev. Father the city is that conducted by L. O. el. She will now, probably, bring Doyle, editor of the Catholic World, Langie, who offers only those brands Transmoss 576. One of the most enjoyable events the matter before the local convention will deliver a lecture at St. Bridget's of coal that have been tested and cles and got the members of the church under the anapices of the found to be of a superior quality, school board excommunicated be. sides raising another ory against lish. Father Doyle is a graceful is one of the largest items of expense the Catholics. The school teacher is speaker and merits a good sized and to the average family, we realise how probably a very pious young lady, and accustomed to obedience from sion or rather a retreat, will be op- thus get the greatest amount of members of her Sunday school class, ened and will continue for ten days, value for our money. Langier of It no doubt surprised her very much Rev. Fathers Young and Cullinan fice is located at the corner of East to have any children refuse to pray will conduct the retreat. While the Main and East avenue; his yards are

> lic children of Raymond, Ill, would not do much harm to their souls by joining in the official Lord's prayer, yet we are glad that they refused. great joy Monday morning. The al-As long as the preachers throughout tar was beautifully adorned with Where Those Nice Baked Goods Came this land demand that religion shall palms and other potted plants. The be kept out of the public schools, we bright sunlight streaming in through are willing to take them at their the stained glass windows added of Raymond, Ill., advised his children all of Rochester. to refuse to take part in the official The following Sisters took the fireligion, followed in the public usl vows: Sister M. Camille, Faulk. schools of that town. The refusal is ner; Sister M. Germaine, Walsh;

> prayer (for the Catholic children of Clara Shannon: Sister M. Casimir, Rochester. Our Graham Flakes are a ent attempt of the preachers to make young ladies on their choice and the public schools religious after wished them happiness in their new their fashion.

"Protestant preachers have again and again said that the public schools should be no more religious than a machine shop. Let the action Catholic Literary: President, Thomas A. of the Catholic children of Raymond Smyth; vice-president, George W. Growney; than a machine shop. Let the action

DEATH OF BISHOP MCNIERNY

Rt. Rev. Francis McNierny bishop of Albany, died Tuesday night at the episcopal residence in that city, from typhoid pneumonis. He had been ill

Send your Printing to us.

Mrs. P. Dougherty and daughters Miss Mary E. Keeler and Miss Mag gie L. Martin, of Kendia, accomparied by Mr. Alexander Burley, of Mrs. Hurley, 13 N. Fitshugh street Eriday evening

The resignation of Thomas H. Kirk as superintendent of the Rockester division of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, will soon be offi cially announced. Mr. Kirk, how. ever, will not leave the road's service but will be appointed to another good position. The object, as stated, is to reduce expenses by consolidating the Rochester and Buffalo divisions under one superintendent It is thought that R. J. Matfor the Buffalo division, will be the Dy occasion. u-w appointee.

Agatha Gleichauf died Monday Wednesday morning.

Juliana, widow of Adam Statt died Saturday night at her home in Gates, aged 14 years. The funeral took place from the house Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. and at 9 a. m from St. Joseph's church.

Elizabeth, widow of the late Mich-

Funeral of Sister M. Josephine,

Angela M. Kane) took place at Nazareth Convent on Dec. 27th. Sister Josephine was the youngest of Branck 121 enjoyed as pleasant re- Shoes. daughter of John Kane, who will be union and supper as the history of remembered as an old resident of Mt the Branch records. The members Hope avenue, this city. At her turned out in goodly numbers and father's death. Miss Kane, then ten did ample justice to the good things years of age, was placed with her act before them. Among the mem two sisters at Nazareth Convent. At bers from other Branches who honortwenty-one, the deceased entered the ed the occasion by their presence

ligious life, Sister Josephine has especially when "Ferdinaud" tells Dougherty, of Averill avenue: taught music in Bothester, Canandal how he lost his umbrella.

After a long illness, Sister Joseph- PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOL- ON DENNY WISE AND POUND FOOL-

Requisseant in Pace.

Lecture and Retreat.

Total Abstinence society of the par- When we consider that the coal bill ience. On the same evening a mis-important it is to buy good coal, and retreat is principally for the young on South Clinton street, corner of

Reception at Nazareth. Nazareth Chapel was the scene of

are continually saying that religion ligious habit of the order of St. Jos. obtained. Did you never visit the must be reserved for the home and eph. They were: Miss Mary Hut-the church. Very well, let them have chinson of Bavaria, Sister M. Ange- good to go inside, look at all the their way. We can give our chil- lina; Miss Atiola Welch of Auburn, nice cakes, pies, bread, etc., and it dren as much religion in home and Sister M. Jamesina; Miss Louise makes you hungry to smell them. Diaments. acter and for the same object was church as they can give theirs. If Hainer, Sister M. Marguerite; Miss Culross has the best trade in Rochthey want the schools secular, we Madeline Fitzgerald, Marguerite: Miss eater in his line, and he deserves it, are willing to let them twe their Magdalene Fitzgerald, Sister M. Am. as his goods are always fresh and way about that too. And, therefore, brose; and Miss Margaret Garvey, made of the best ingredients." The we are glad that Father Dougherty Sister M. Gerard. The last three are above is shat the ladies say after a

a protest, not against the Lord's Sister M. Inex, Fitzgerald; Sister M. are much superior to any other in

Many friends congratulated the and sold at your grocery, field of labor.

Catholic Literary

be to these preachers a hint as to secretary, Miss Emily Kehoo; treasurer, Consistency—an advice to stick to Miss M. Dunn; financial secretary, Miss thair knitting." Trant. The next meeting of the "Literary will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th.

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Regarding holiday excursions. Tickets will be sold at reduced rates between all stations on the Nickel Nickel Plate road. Special reduces Plate road, also to points on many connecting lines.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

An important special meeting of Ovid, have spent the holidays with Central Council will take place next

BRANCH 81.

As the installation of officers in his Branch takes place next Monday evening it is hoped that price each member will take paint to be on hand.

BRANCH 139. Will install officers, and enjoy a

modest "banquet" at its rooms in Cornus Christi school house next Paceday evening All members thews, who has filled that position should be present and enjoy the hap-

BRANCH 88.

Installed officers for 1894 on Wed at 17 Hollenbeck street, aged 68 needsy evening. Afterwards the cusyears. The funeral was held from tomary banquet which is an annual St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock feature with Branch 88 was given, several tables being loaded with tempting viands. The members present were pleasantly surprised by the entrance of Grand Marshal E. J. Emst, accompanied by Grand President Edward Ryan, who had stopped over on his way home from Buffalo. President Ryan was introduced in a sel McGee, died Tuesday morning at L. Whalen. He responded happily neat little speech by Sup. Rep. Jas. 186 Bronson avenue, aged 65 years, and was followed by Rav. J. P. Kier-She leaves two none, Patrick J. of man, who begged the members to North Dakots and James F of this recollect their obligation to encour On the evening of the 9th of Jan. city, and three daughters, Mary, age good literature and supply it to dary Rev Thomas Hickey will delive Catherine and Sarah, all of this city, their childrin. The Polyhymnians er his tectare on the "History of Ire. The funeral was held from the house here rendered a fine selection, after land," in the hall in the basement of at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning which Livingston county's eloquent St. Mary's church for the benefit of and at 9 o'clock from the Church of orator, M. D. Breen, made an enthusinatic address, and wound up with a wall rendered song. More speechmaking followed and the soos-The funeral of Sister M. Josephine sion was made thoroughly enjoyable.

BRANCE 191: On New Year's night the members Community of the Sisters of St. Jo-were the big three, Bros. Whales, Ernst and Rosser. Their smiling During the sixteen years of her re- faces would enliven any gathering-

the Go-By.

The above few lines contain some very wise advice, and apply as well to the purchase of coal as to that of amy other household necessity. One On Sunday evening next (January of the most reputable coal houses in While we admit that those Catho. people, older persons will be welcome. Alekander and on North avenue near the railroad.

SOUGHT THEM OF CULROSS.

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