

DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Danville. Father Dougherty and Father Day exchanged pulpits on Wednesday evening. Miss Belle Goodwin, who has been so seriously ill, is convalescent. Miss Margaret Quigley is home from her school in Geneseo. Mr. Charles Courtney, of Honeye Falls, spent Sunday at Rev. Father Dougherty's. Miss Katie Loftus and Mary Dowling visited friends in Mt. Morris last week. The members of St. Patrick's Church choir enjoyed a sleighride to Mt. Morris one evening last week. They called upon Father Day, who was agreeably surprised, and an enjoyable evening was spent. They all report a good time. Canandaigua. Father O'Brien has come to serve as assistant to Father English through Lent. He said Mass Sunday and preached a very interesting sermon. Miss A. Bernadette McKenna spent Sunday with her uncle in Bristol Centre. The children from St. Mary's school are now selling tickets for the coming entertainment on the 18th of March. "The School Festival" will be played by the school children, and the young people of the congregation will also lend their accomplishments to the entertainment. Thomas E. Murphy is rejoicing over the birth of a son. The remains of Mrs. James Brady were buried here Monday. Livonia. Martin Kinney is down in Old Virginia. Mary Carroll, of Rochester, visited her sister Anna for the last week. Michael Carroll, of Rochester, has sold his place at South Livonia, to W. A. Acker, of Livonia. A large crowd of Livonians attended the closing of the Mission at Cooness Sunday evening. We hope the young people will remember that this is Lent, and give up the idea of a party on the 17th of March. Can't you all wait for Easter? Mr. Harvey Clark, a member of the O. M. B. A., is now a helpless invalid. The charitable can do a charitable work for the estimable parishioner. Greece. Mrs. Schyler, wife of John Schyler, of this place, died Sunday last, with pneumonia. Honeye Falls. Mr. John Fitzgerald is to be the new postmaster. This is the first time in the history of Honeye Falls that this office has been held by a Catholic. Mr. Fitzgerald is a good citizen, and has been a hard worker for the party. Mr. Martin, the retiring postmaster, has given general satisfaction by his attention to duty, and by his kind courtesy to all. Mr. Martin has been seriously ill, and we are sorry to learn, is improving but slowly. Miss Jennie O'Reilly visited friends in town during the past week. Miss Minnie Lay, of Rochester, spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Joseph Olligan. Miss Kennelly, of Rochester, visited her sister the past week. Charlie Wood, of Victor, spent Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Mr. Willie Sheldon is seriously sick with pneumonia. Every desirable house in the village will be occupied after April 1st. There is still a number of families desiring to move into town, but cannot find houses. This means plenty of work the coming season for our enterprising mechanics. Over 1,000 tickets to Rochester, over the Lehigh Valley have been sold since January 1st. Geneva. Miss Mary T. Ryan died at her home, 361 Exchange street on Wednesday, Feb. 21, aged 27 years. She has resided in Geneva 42 years, and for 31 years was housekeeper for Rev. Father McManus, and was such at the time of his death, three years ago. Miss Ryan's death was from diabetes, followed by blood poisoning. During her illness she was carefully attended by her niece, Miss Mary Cox, who lost her own parents at a very early age, and to whom her aunt has acted as a mother. Miss Ryan's funeral was largely attended in St. Francis de Sales Church last Friday morning, Rev. Father English, of Canandaigua, being present, and offering the Solemn Mass. None but the kindest words will ever be spoken in memory of her. Mr. Thomas McGrain died at his home on State street Tuesday morning, Feb. 27, at one o'clock, aged 75 years. The deceased has been a resident of Geneva for many years, and was highly respected by the whole community. Four children remain to him, his wife, all married but Dan-

iel, the oldest son, who resides at home. His sister, Mrs. P. Hanlon, kept house for them, and together with her sister, Mrs. Bridget Bradley, of Exchange street, carefully and tenderly watched at his bedside till the last. His other son, John, is a grocer on Exchange street. The funeral was held from St. Francis de Sales Church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Lucy Mulcahy left for New York Thursday, March 1st, on a visit to her brother T. H. Mulcahy, American Express agent. Palmyra. A Correction. Last week in giving the amount of the collection for Negroes and Indians taken up at Palmyra recently, the types made it read "about \$70." It should have read "about \$30." Miss Julia and Kittie Kelly, of Rochester, spent Sunday in Palmyra. The printing office of F. G. Crandall is now lighted by electric light furnished in the building. The dynamo is large enough to furnish sixty lights. M. Edward O'Brien is contemplating a trip to his home in Newfoundland. Master John Callahan froze one of his ears last Friday evening on his return home from church. Mr. William De Vitelle and family expect to return to their former home in New York city in April. Greece. Father Stratton's sermon Sunday last was on "Hope," and should be remembered by the people of St. John's Church. St. John's Church had Stations of the Cross after High Mass last Sunday, it being Father Stratton's custom during the holy season of Lent. St. John's parochial school here has one hundred scholars. Two languages are taught daily, German and English, by the sisters of St. Joseph's order, and is considered one of the best schools in this section of the country. Mr. Peter Knipper and his daughter, Miss Frankie, spent Feb. 22d at Niagara Falls, the ice bridge being the great attraction. Republicans held their caucus at the Falls hotel Feb. 23d; it was very largely attended. Mrs. Elizabeth Gota, formerly of this place, now residing in Rochester, is very sick. It is rumored that John Licht and Miss Ella Markee will be married shortly after Easter. A hat social was held at the residence of A. P. Britton Friday evening, Feb. 23d. Sunday morning, Feb. 25th, the thermometer stood ten below zero in this village. Mr. Fred Straub is about to move on the John Todd farm. Mr. John Howard, who has been on the brink of death for some time, is speedily recovering, which is joyful news to his many friends. Mr. John Lebeck has leased the "Richardson" farm here. Everybody admires a good rig and would say there are more of them in the little village of Greece than any where else. This was easily proven Sunday evening, owing to the beautiful sleighing. East Bloomfield. A serious accident happened in Coon O'Neil one evening last week. He fell and broke his leg in two places. Forty Hours' Devotion will begin at St. Bridget's Church on March 11th. Those who went from the village on Saturday evening to attend the school exhibition in the Griffith district, must have enjoyed their ride very much, with the mercury 14 degrees below zero. We had the Stations of the Cross on Sunday evening instead of Monday evening. Newark. School was closed on Washington's birthday. Mr. Chadwick will be our next postmaster. John McGuire, of Geneseo, has been visiting relatives in this village. The graduating class of 1894 will be a large one. Some very pretty plants can be seen in one of the bank windows. We regret to learn that Mrs. Dr. Van Dusen, of Lyons, is ill with typhoid fever. Miss Nicoloy, stamp clerk in the post office, will not remain. She will be missed, as she had a very pleasant way. Mrs. Dr. Macomber, of Lyons, spent Tuesday among relatives in this village. Nunda. It is reported that Martin Fitzgerald, of Rochester, is to start a steam laundry in Nunda soon. We think he would succeed. Only three more weeks and Lent will be a thing of the past. To those

who have observed it as it should be the end will be welcome. Mr. Bert Probst has been visiting in Buffalo and Belfast. Mr. Charles Steele, of Olean, is in town. Miss Nellie Brink, of Rochester, is at home. Ithaca. Emil Kohn is in town. Miss Mary Fahy took advantage of the excursion and spent part of last week in Rochester. Miss Nellie C. Collins, of Owego, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kelly, on Clinton street. Miss Mary McAllister, of New York, was called home on Wednesday to care for her father, who is quite ill with pneumonia. John Kelly, of St. Bernard's Seminary, was home last week wrestling with a would-be attack of the grip. He returned to his studies on Monday. Miss Minnie Johnson has been on the sick list also, suffering from a light form of peritonitis. Macedon. Edmund, son of Timothy Fogarty, died at his home in this village, Monday, Feb. 26, aged 30 years. The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday morning, the Rev. Father Holmes officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Murphy, of Rochester, a cousin of the deceased. John McCann, of Amsterdam, is spending a few days in town. Lewis Denny and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Ellen Carney is quite sick at the home of her son-in-law, Peter McCarthy. Conesus. The closing exercises of the Mission took place on Sunday evening. Father Cullen delivered a fine sermon on Last Judgment, Friday night, also, a nice sermon Sunday morning and night, and thanked all especially the non-Catholic, for their kindness and attendance at this time. Mrs. Susie Drieooll, a former resident, and Miss Mary Clancy, of Avon, attended the mission. Miss Mary Finnegan was a guest of Anna Riley, of South Livonia, part of this week. M. Riley, of Chicago, is visiting his mother. Waterloo. Howard Cone is on the sick list with the grip. A. S. Allen is confined to the house with an attack of the grip. Mrs. L. us Connor has gone to Buffalo, where she will conduct a fancy goods store. Thomas Strous, an old citizen of Waterloo, and one who has conducted the tailoring business for years past, died Tuesday of a lingering sickness. He leaves two daughters and one son to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from his late residence on Thursday, at two o'clock. George A. Davison entertained his friends Friday evening with a dancing party. All present expressed a delightful time. John Miles has returned from Wooster, Ohio, and will reside here for a short time, then he will go to Ontario where he will accept a position. Henry Long, of Syracuse, spent a few days with his mother on East Main street. John B. Maloney is in New York on business for the firm of Maloney Brothers. LeRoy. Miss Lizzie Conlin, of Rochester, is the guest this week of her cousin, Miss Margaret Sweeney. Mrs. Wm. McManis spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Welsh, at Batavia. Friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray, now of Rochester, but formerly of this place, in the death of their little son, aged 18 months. The remains were brought to Le Roy on Tuesday. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, with interment at St. Francis cemetery. Mrs. P. Cassidy and daughter Teresa, have this week returned to Rochester. They will reside on Caledonia avenue. Miss Josephine Basken is visiting friends in Batavia this week. Mt. Morris. The pleasant countenance of Miss Nellie Dwyer may be seen among her friends once more. She has returned home, after a three months' visit to Chicago. Miss Mabel Ryan, Kittie Daily, Lizzie Brick, and P. P. Barrett, of Nunda, had a pleasant sleighride to Mt. Morris Sunday last. Mr. Orrin Austin visited friends at Perry Centre last week. Last Friday occurred the death of Miss Kittie A. Taylor, of this place. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her, and the funeral took place Monday at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church. Consumption was the cause of her death. She leaves a mother and brother to mourn her loss. Her age was 33 years. May her soul rest in peace. Auburn. A spiritual retreat opened at St. Mary's Church Sunday, and will continue until tomorrow (Sunday). The retreat is being conducted by Father Murphy and Father Holihan, Jesuits from New York city. Masses are said, and instructions given each morning and Stations of the Cross are said each afternoon, followed in the evening by a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Both priests are eloquent and interesting preachers, and are meeting with unusually good success. The retreat will close with the Papal Benediction Sunday afternoon. The Journal correspondent has heard of a rumor to the effect that a number of Catholics in one of the wards have entered into a movement to defeat two of their number on election day. This is a rather small piece of business, especially since the two nominees are known to be in favor of lightening the burden of taxation, while one of their opponents, the candidate for alderman, is

known to be a man of a paid fire department, and is anxious to get into one of the rings which has unsuccessfully tried to do for a number of years. Any Catholic voter, no matter what his political views might be, ought to be ashamed to vote away his best interests against a man of this kind. To Subscribers. We desire a correspondent in all parishes in the diocese. If you do not see any news from your parish and would like to act as a special correspondent, write us and make the necessary arrangements. We want all the interesting news, the news, up to the time of going to press. Amusements. COOK OPERA HOUSE. The thrilling melodrama "The Two Old Cronies" will again visit the city for one week, commencing Monday, March 1st, at the Academy of Music, headed by the king of comedians, Mr. E. M. Wills, and a strong company including Monte Collins, Mr. W. J. McIntyre, and many others of note. Here is what the "Cronies" has to say: The largest audience in the history of the Hippodrome at this cozy little theatre last night to witness the opening performance of the season given by "The Two Old Cronies." People began to arrive shortly after 8 o'clock and long before the curtain was rung up every available seat in the gallery and auditorium was occupied. "The Two Old Cronies," like wine, seems to improve with age, and the entertainment furnished last night was of a more pleasing character than any provided by the company on its previous tours. THE WONDERLAND MUSEE THEATRE. The patrons of this place of amusement can look forward to a treat this week. Wonderland never presented as many novelties at one time before, probably the most noted and novel card will be "Clown Godlewsky" and his trained Storks. This act introduces the only troupe of performing Storks in the world. The troupe comprises eight handsome storks, three black ones and five white ones. The three black storks are the only ones in captivity and are therefore a genuine curiosity in themselves. Their work consists of jumping over hurdles, through hoops marked with military fashion, drawing wagon, running, etc. Godlewsky's storks will not be the only attraction in the Lecture Hall, but every stage will contain an interesting feature. On another stage will be Mile Zorino, the alligator girl, who will perform with her den of sarinas. Then comes H. W. Frank's original boom factory in full operation, a mechanical exhibit, showing the process of manufacturing all kinds of booms. The most fascinating act of modern times is a boom made and given away at every performance. There will be nothing lacking in the theatre programme this week, but will consist of acts that are just what the public likes. The "Two Old Cronies" will appear, the acrobats will appear, the acrobats of agility and daring exploits. Alice Montague and J. Royer West will reprise the music and Mary T. will a sweet singer, who has for a long time been a decided success in the Metropolitan. Alex, justly called the human snake, in acts of dexterity, will demonstrate the time he assumes, introducing the most novel combination act ever placed before the public. There will be other artists of reputation on the bills to complete a performance of unusual length. An increase of patronage is noticeable daily and nightly. Selfishness produces selfishness, and increases with every hour of indulgence, and what is left in the end is difficult to sorrow to-day will be doubly difficult tomorrow - Ellis. Remember that nothing will supply the want of prudence, and the neglect of knowledge, useful, wit, ridiculous, and genius contemptible. - Dr. Johnson. Tears are no sign that a man is in the grace of God, neither must we infer that one who weeps when he speaks of holy and devout things necessarily leads a holy life. - St. Philip Neri. Most men call fretting a minor fault - a trifle, and not a vice. There is hardly any vice, except drunkenness, which can more utterly destroy the peace, the happiness of a home. The Christ of the gospel stands alone. As a moral portrait He is without parallel - coming out from the dimness of the past a sudden and perfect creation. One who is thoroughly in earnest is not afraid to laugh; he knows that he may safely have his laugh out, and that it will not disturb the solid relations of things. - Dowden. Punctuality is something we have all to learn, and of every profession of all work. It is one of the first lessons, a lesson not only indispensable to ourselves, but due to others. We are apt to be very pert at censuring others, where we will not endure advice ourselves. And nothing shows our weakness more, than to be so sharply scolded at, springing other men's faults and so paralled about our own. The more merciful acts than that of the more merciful that will receive; and if with a charitable employment of temporal riches, then almost eternal treasure, they purchase is infinite; thou wilt have found the art of multiplying indeed. Jesus Christ our God Shepherd loved His sheep that to seek one that was lost He clothed Himself with their skin in order not to affront the flock with the garments of His glory and majesty. - St. Teresa.

Cook Opera House. Tel. 999. H. R. Jacobs, Manager. Week commencing with Mon., Mar. 1. Matinees, Monday, Wed., and Sat. The Greatest of All Aquatic Dramas. Lost in New York, A story of New York life as it is. The entire stage converted into a VAST RIVER OF FLOWING WATER. Pop. 25, 35 and 50c. March 12, 13, 14. "Alvin Joslyn." March 15, 16, 17. "County Fair." Academy of Music. I. C. COOK, Manager. One Week Commencing Mar. 5. 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Special engagement of the successful comedian MR. E. M. WILLS. In the Roaring Comedy "2 OLD CRONIES." Supported by a company of Fun Makers, including Monte Collins, W. T. McIntyre, Mack Meuter, Alfred N. Labril, Inez Pearl, Wonderful Child Dancer, and Other Artists. Don't Miss the Funny Cabin Scene. Next Attraction - Master and Man. WONDERLAND MUSEE THEATRE. J. H. MOORE, Proprietor. L. E. McFADDEN, Manager. Week commencing Monday Mar. 1. IT IS NOVELTY YOU WANT, HERE IT IS! Clown Godlewsky's TROUPE OF 10 Trained Storks, MILE ZORINO, The Alligator Girl, FRANK, The Boom Factory. IN THE THEATRE - Grand All Feature Show 15 STAR ARTISTS. 15. Including the DA VANCES, Supreme Rulers of the Air. 4 PERFORMANCES DAILY 4. Afternoon, 2.15 and 4. Evening, 8 & 9.15 10c. Admit Always. 10c. Never Changing. Charles S. Ellis ARCHITECT. 48 Elmwood Building, ROCHESTER, N. Y. PERSONALITIES. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is widely distancing the biographical genre, being hard at work on his own memoirs. A memorial window to General Stone-wall Jackson is to be placed in the Presbyterian church at Lexington, Va., of which he was a member. Queen Victoria's private apartments are hung with a series of paintings representing incidents in her domestic life since the time of her marriage. By the death of MacMahon, Cambert is left the only surviving marshal of France. He is in his eighty-fifth year and has held that high military rank since 1856. Rosa Bonheur says, in defense of her male attire, that she would have missed all chances of success had she had to bear the weight of the skirts in fashion on thirty six years ago. James Patton, who was one of General Lafayette's bod guards when the distinguished general visited this country in 1781, died at New Windsor, N. Y. recently, aged 91 years. The birth of a son to the princess of Roumania makes the heir to that crown and to the crowns of Germany, Britain, Greece, Hesse and Saxo-Coburg all descendants of Queen Victoria. The first Canadian city to erect a monument to the memory of Sir John A. McDonald, the distinguished statesman, is Hamilton, Ont. The statue is of bronze and was made by George C. Wade, a London sculptor. Andrew Lang says of the late Professor Jonett that his face always made people think of a cherub's, it was so round and full and child like. Though famous as a host, so much so that invitations to his dinner parties were in great demand, he was often silent and not only shy himself but the cause of shyness in others. There was sold lately 100 acres of the old Webster homestead at Marshfield, including the old observatory on Black mount. The deeds show that Daniel Webster purchased part of the property in 1844. The Boston woman who has bought the land coveted it on account of its historical associations, which she wishes to see preserved. During Joe Jefferson's recent engagement in Philadelphia people who saw the aged actor were struck by his youthfulness, but none so much so as the men now grandfathers whom he amused nearly half a century ago. Mr. Jefferson is fond of the Quaker City, for not only was he born there, but his father and grandfather were actors of repute there before him. Colonel Edmund Rice, U. S. A., who has been commandant of the Columbian guard at the world's fair, has a military record of distinction. For more than thirty-three years he has been in active service. He enlisted from Massachusetts at the beginning of the war, and was acting as captain when he was only nineteen years old, and before the war was over had risen to the rank of colonel. Colonel Rice's work in organizing the 3,000 raw recruits into the disciplined Columbian guards has been highly commended.

Domestic. It was a wise man who said: "It is better to decide a case wrongly than to get into a wrong state of mind." All the crimes on earth do not destroy a man of the human race nor sinate so much property as drunkenness. - Lord Bacon. It is the united action of the brain and the eye that forms the habit of close observation. We must think about what we see if it is to be a permanent impression. When the mind is vacant the eyes are robbed of half their value. From extensive acquaintance with many lands I understandfully affirm that everywhere God has provided pure water for man, a God that the wines dry are of a miserable and dirty. I have found water everywhere that I have traveled in China and India, Palestine and Egypt, and everywhere water has been my beverage. - Thomas Cook, the Tourist Agent. Take especial care that thou delight not in wine, for there was not any man that came to honor or preferment that loved it. For it transformeth a man into a beast, decayeth health, and maketh a man contemptible, soon old, and despised by all worthy men, hated in thy servants, in thyself, and companion, for it is a bewitching and infectious vice. - St. Walter Raleigh. Wine is the source of the greatest evils among communities. It causes dissensions, quarrels, additions, idleness, aversion to labor, and family disorders. It is a species of poison that causes madness, it does not make a man die but it degrades him into a brute. Men may preserve their health and vigor without wine, with sine they run the risk of it. - Fenelon. In the present state of domestic servitude the care of the average household is such a heavy burden. The only remedy is to let breakfast and dinner and tea be meals of civilization, and not cannibal feasts whereat the poor mother is regularly served up. It is simple food that gives us the eye, force to the hand, wit to the brain, sweetness to the spirit. It is simple clothes whose making leaves leisure for rest, for culture, for the promotion of good humor, and all the social affections. At a time when help, deliverance or favor comes to us, our hearts are very warm with grateful feeling. "We will never forget this kindness," we say. But do we ever forget it? We remember injuries done to us. We all know how hard it is to forget a wrong that another has inflicted upon us. Sometimes we say with marvellous air: "I forgive him, but I never can forget the injury." Still, and cutting words and unkindnesses are neglected - how well we remember them! But have we as good memories for favors, kindnesses, blessings? Ought we not to have? Shall we not train ourselves rather to forget the hurts we receive, and to remember with faithful gratitude every smallest kindness done to us. To recognize loss, or pain, or annoyances - not as things to regard flippantly, not as facts to exaggerate - is to assume the conquering attitude. No one is defeated until he gives up. The point is then not to give up. Life is, after all, an affair of supernaturalism, and it is the visible powers which are its stay, its guide, and its inspiration. We live and move and have our being on the divine side of things. For one month's eternal life - now. Not in some vague tomorrow, but to lay Eternal life as a condition, not a period. Live in immortal energies, in noble purpose, in true life of soul, and one lives at once, and here, the immortal life. His soul has already put on immortality. Trial and perplexity teach the wiser meanings of life and the way to speed their progress as to grand meanings as we fully as possible. With this demand from the higher powers the aid to overcome this plane, and to live upon that where all work is done with exultation. And it will be given in greater measure than one could ask. The "atomism" of home is as difficult to describe as the occult sciences. It is made up of associations and thoughts that cling to every article in it, and we call the combination, sentiment, and it becomes sacred above all else that earth contains. Poor little Oliver Twist looked back over his shoulder, with untold longing, as the chimneys of the poorhouse receded from his view, on the day he started on his pilgrimage to the world. Americans are not over sentimental, but they brought the babies of John Howard Payne across the ocean and laid them with honor in his native land because he wrote "Home, Sweet Home." The sentiment embodied in it belongs to all lands and languages, and the heart of every human being responds to it. It is an inspiring thought that, in all the changes which civilization and progress have rolled up at our thresholds, the atmosphere of home has remained unaltered. All houses are not homes. The former contain rooms in stipulated array; the latter are unfurnished, but because the home is expansive like the hearts that people it. It is a paradoxical fact that money cannot produce it. Money is an accessory, but not the principal part of the home, then the money to embellish it, and the result is a golden mean. The atmosphere of home is made up of the thoughts of the people who live in it. Persons who possess sensitive impressions claim to be able to detect unhappiness in a family as though it were represented by a lot of hobgoblins, like Palmer Cox's brownies. However that may or may not be, there are few of us but can detect a glance the home-like qualities of an interior. You may discover it the instant the front door is opened, or you may have to wait till you are ushered into a room which was clearly not intended to be used. Furniture and bric-a-brac do not make it, ease our furniture warehouses would be the grandest places in the world. But this atmosphere, apart from its material trappings, is a thing to be cultivated. It belongs to the science of home-making. It is not the mother alone that makes it, nor the father, but it is the sympathy of each with all the others, and not the least is the grafting into the minds of the children a grain of responsibility and the obligations due to the roof that shelters them. Some one has well said that the Creator in his wisdom, in order to bind the human family more together in the bonds of sympathy, as placed the happiness of every one in the hands of some other person. That is what makes the happiness in the home, the happiness of everyone in the happiness of everybody else.