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# DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents

Newark.

Mr. De Wendt, who resides about two miles north of this place, while caring for Mr. B. D. Foster's borses, was kicked on the head by one of the horses. He remained unconscious for several days. We bear be list. is improving

ter term of school, north of Port Gib- the Holy Cross Church last week. 800, with appropriate exercises

Mr Wyman has tradedhis two honses for a farm Consideration four thousand three bundred dullars.

The history of Wayne County, or Instrated, edited by Hon George W. lows: Cowles, of Clyde, assisted by H. P. Smit', and others, has been published and delivered. It contains with index, 343 pages. The price of the book is \$13.00

The blizzard last week arrived As a Teacher ...... Miss A. Rafferty here in due time. The oldest citizens here say it was one of the longest and most severe in many years. Mails were late in arriving. Clerks instores went teme as early as two | o'clock in the afternoon Everything As a Lucrary Artist..... was at a standstill We hear of no considerable damage, except to the West Shore railroad The Northern Central railroad was blocked the whole week.

### Trumansburg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Patrick Pur tel, Feb 7th, a daughter

Frank Quinn, Sr. aged 59 years; died Theoriay morning, Feb 5th, at his residence on Cayuga street. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock Sunday at St. James Church.

Mrs Hufner, from Hector, Minne-

sota, is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs Hogan and Anna Quinn, of Syracuse, were called here

attend the funeral of their father Miss Maggie Magneraud Miss Satie Delahaut we e visiting at Goodwin's Point last week

### Canandaigua.

The hotels of the village were filled with travelers Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, of last week, who could not go any farther than bere because of the enormous snow drifts on the rail.

Mr. Matthew Doyle, of Rochester, whose home was formerly in this village, fell from the rear platform of a car on Mooday at Pittsford station, and was so badly injured that he died shortly afterwards. He was returning to his home here, from Rochester. He was very well known here, and was a bright young man.

Mr Linen, of Granger street, died

Washington's birthday will be of-served in a fitting manner in the public schools here. public schools here.

Miss Kittie Mack has returned from a visit to Elmira.

Mr. John O'Brien and Nellie Cawfield were married at St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday

Mr. Frank McGoff, of Detroit, is spending a few days in town visiting relatives and friends

Miss Julia Savage, of Watkins, is the guest of her aunt at the White House on Exchange street.

Rev. Father Hickey, who has been spending several weeks in Tamps, Floride, is expected home next week. William Thompson has been appointed truant officer of this village. John Costello, of Buffelo, is home

The CATHOLIC JOURNAL of last week did not reach here until Tuesday

evening. On account of the sterm, and no trains leaving Rochester Friday or van. Saturday of last week, Father Deby could not get here to celebrale mass Ovid. on Sunday last.

Michael Scully has purchased the two blacksmith shops on Centre at., during the evening. formerly owned by William Crystal Consideration \$1.800. Mr. Scully son, of St. Bernard's Seminary, are spending will take possession April 1st.

James Flannigan is on the sick

Daniel Tobin is ill with fever. Mias Nellie Quinn, who has been sick with grippe, is better.

home last Friday. Thomas Rafferty is still quite sick grippe during the past week.

Miss Minnie Borns, of Ithaca, has cen visiting her sister for the past two weeks.

Rev. Father Livingston, of Stanford, Delaware Co., N. Y, preached a very interesting sermon at last Mass last Sunday.

Miss Anna Carroll is on the sick

Miss Ella Hughes and Mr. D. Mo-Miss Lillian Moure closed the win Carthy, of Willard, were married at

The Azarias Literary Vases held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of the secretary, Miss Rose E. Hamatty. The programme for the evening, devoted en-"Landmarks of Wayne County," il- tirely to Brother Azarias, was as fol-

	Prayer.	
Organ Solo		Selected
Brot	her Azarias	
As a Man	Miss Ella	McDenald
As a Religious		
Mical	Paca P Hanne	

.... Miss Lucy G. Fechan. Vocal Duct Misses Lucy G. Feehan and Lizzie T

... Miss Julia McDonald. .. Miss Agnes T. Feehan. Ar a Religious Educator ...... Miss Kaue White.

> .... When Evening Shades are falling, Miss Lizzie T Hamatty.

### Lvons

Lyonsese who have been contending with the blizzard and La Grippe" find their enstitutions much implaced.

Court week next week.

Hanratty.

M. T. Bradley, who found it much more difficult to entertain "La Grippe" than to sell tickets, has resigned all associations seen at his former position at the Central station in this village.

Mrs Edward Boyle has been confined to her home for the past two weeks on account of illness

Miss Minnie Mackin is able to be out

Breisch and Hartman, our popular dry goods merchants of this city, are taking inventory of their stock, preparatory to the dissolution of the partnership now existing between them.

Somers Rice, who has resided in this vil-Owing to the inclemency of the weather,

there was a very small attendance at the Lyons Union School last week, Miss Matte Bradley has recovered from

severe attack of the "Grippe." Miss Sarah Burke was the guest of he sister Mary in Waterloo the past week. Clifton Springe.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Gregory Lindner Monday morning. Miss Ella Donovan has been sick and un-

able to fulfill her duties as teacher the past I a Grippe is very prevalent, one Doctor

reports 17 cases. The first train since Friday, passed over

A number of the storm bound passengers registered at the Sanitarium. Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin is sick with La

Mrs. John Dalton has been very ill the

The members of St. Agnes' congregation, rejoice at the knowledge, that they are to have such a talented young pastor as Father

Father Ferren our assistant pastor, for the past eight months, and who has so ably conducted the affairs of the parish since the death of our beleved Father Lee, has been transferred to St Mary's Church, Rochester. Father Ferren has done excellent work here, and the people have become strongly attached to him. They all units in the prayer that God will bless him, and wish him success in his new parish.

Mrs. E. Willia son had a pregressive euchre party Tuesday night. Mrs. James Donovan returned home last week after spending a couple of months

with friends in Vermont and Massachusetts Ithaca. Miss Mamie Howard who has resided in Brooklyn for the past three years, has taken

her residence here once more. Miss Mary Maloney has been quite ill with the grippe.

Card parties are to be given this week by Miss Lizzie Norman and Miss Nora Sulli

Miss Minnie Burns is visiting relatives in

Mr. Patrick Gibbons gave a reception to his friends one evening last week. He entertained them by several cornet soles

Mesers, Hines, Kelly, Gibbons, Rawlintheir vacation with their parents in this city.

# Pittsford.

During the recent bliszard, Pittsford was completely snowed in. No trains were moved for three days and the village would have been completely cut off from the rest of the world were it not for the wonderful efforts of Joseph Crumb and two boys, Elliot and Claud Crumb. They made several trips to Rochester on

Mrs. A. D Quinn, who has been foot and kept the usual supply of "Roch-visiting at Trumansburg returned ester dailies" in town. On one trip Mr. Crumb carried the Pittsford mail. Mrs. J. Teomey has been very ill with the FAREWELL.

Rev. Felix O' Stanlon's Friends give him Farewall Recention at Hayward Hall.

Hayward Hall was the scene on will long be remembered by the bled there to participate in the pleasure of the evening and finally to say good-bye to one who had been a deand loving Father to his parishion ers. In calling the meeting to order President James C. Connolly said after the minutes of the previous meeting were read that the usual order of buisness would be dispensed with, and that a short programme of vocal and instrumental music as also recitation, would be indulged in in the following mauner:

Piano Duert, .... Misses Kennedy Vocal Solo ..... Miss A. Roche Recitation ..... Miss M. Curran

Each number of the short program was rendered in a manner that was as was shown by their applease.

President James O Connolly once more arose and said he would not take advantage of his official post that he wished to avail himself of the opportunity offerred him at this time to thank the member whom they were so soon to loose We have all learned with regret that our beloved member Rev Father O'Hanlon has been appointed to another parish and that we can not in the future have him in our midst, in our literary work with the former for the present and is again or to guide us spiritually; But it is fact that the relucionce of women to hope that great success will be at Times. tained by him. We congratulate the people of Olifton Springe, in having one sent to them who will do every. thing that can be for their welfare. So severe is the personage for some time past left for New York al loss, that each member of this organization feels his own regret is greater than that of any other. In Father O'Haulon's removal, the Catholio Literary' luses one who has been The bracken is tall and the wild rese sweet, not an honorary member, but an ac- Down the dear old lane where we always meet. tive one, one who has done more than any one member for its success. 'In fact, it seems as though the society could not get along without him. We There's an old gray stone makes a mossy seat, feel that we should not let him leave us without some substantial mark of our esteem. The executive commit. With an inhocent hasto that brooks no delay, tee, therefore, has decided to present. Comes Ethel, blushing, her lover to great.

> one of the office style. We hope, said Mr. Connolly in Comes Ethel, brushing, her lover to greek conclusion that while sitting at your —Holt Engle in Chambers' Journal. conclusion, that while sitting at your deak in the future it will bring your mind back to the many hours spent with us, which we appreciated so it was waved at an Englacer, Betoken

Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, rector Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, rector of," said a telegraph operator, "cooper of St. Bridget's church, then stepped red in our family. My father was an to the platform and said: "I had engineer on the Chesapeake and Ohio this evening, but I have been asked night while quite a distance from the to act, as it were, as the go between latter city and nearing his run he saw a between some other friends and him bright red light on the track several whom we have assembled here to whom we have assembled here to also seen by his dreman and the front say good-by to. I know the people brakeman. The train was at once stopof dear old St. Mary's well I was ped, but not a trace of the signalman or for a time among you and I can light could be found, and the track was vouch that no congregation in the all right. Father looked at his watch diocese is more loyal to holy mether and noted that the time was 8 colock. church or to its priests."

In closing his remarks Father Headrick presented to Rev. Father O'Hanlon an envelope containing a

present from a number of his friends ing, Father O'Hanlon arose. It was quite evident that he was at a loss to know what to say. "I can hardly ture from you. There is much that I would like to say that I cannot say. During the years that I have been among you, as your assistant pastor, I wish to say that they have been years of happiness and contentment erai miles out of the city, on the railto me. I have enjoyed every act of road. Soon after his arrival he learned me all the more attached to you. I shall always look back to the time of

expression of the heart. I shall al ways be with you in spirit, and as ascend the alter each morning I shall always offer my prayers for you, and I am sure that God will hear them; and to you of the Literary I have not Monday evening of an event that felt at any time that I was anything more than a member, trying to do Catholic Literary of St. Mary's church to help the organization. I am happy to say that I have learned much since the society has been formed, and I sincerely hope that every church will voted member of the society and kind soon have a Society of this kind. I thank you from my heart for this desk and chair, and I again thank

> nesses received in the past" the Catholic Literary I offer the folfowing resolutions;"

you, one and all, for the many kind-

ary learn with sincero regret of the might otherwise be preferred. Recitation ..... Alies K. Burns our honorary member Rev. Father ing a law anspending members who neighbors. Horses had to be protected effects in our behalf.

highly pleasing to the large andience the people committed to his care, feel-

Trusting kind providence to be his guiding band, we wish him happiness tion in addressing the audience but and success, in his new field of labor. The resolutions were ununinously

> At the conclusion of his remarks, Futher O'Hanlon shook hands, and said good-byo to each one present.

adopted.

Somebody has discovered the curious a pleasure to know that we can all tell their ago is no piece of modern sen-sponsibility becomes more great we whose age is recorded.—New York

> Augustus paid for a grouse 80 cents; dove. 24 cents; partridge, 48 cents; duck, 60 cents; fat goose, \$8; hare, \$2.20 pheasant, \$1.60;

# VILLANELLE.

Down the dear old lane where wonly aya meek With its hedges talk and its grassy way, Comes Ethel, blushing, her lover to greek

And the nir is seented with new mown buy

in a simple frock, so pretty and nest, With a face as fresh and fair us the day. Comes Ethel, blushing, her lover to greek

With a bank behind, where butterflies array. Down the dear old lane where we always much

to you this desk and chair." The There's othrill that quickens my heart's quick desk is a roller top one and the chair beat, and I fair would think twill over be May.

# DEATH'S RED LIGHT.

ing His Mother's Demise. "The most peculiar case I ever heard thought to be only a listener here railroad, running into Richmond. One The train pulled out, proceeding outtionsly for some distance without meeting any obstruction. Several miles farther the light was again seen. Once more stopping, another search was made, with no more success than before In response to the many kindly This happened at 8:28. Father was nevfeelings expressed to him at the meet, or superstitions, but this was inexplicable. Much mystified, he proceeded on the way, only to be aropped a third time by the red light at 8:51 o'clock. Anothfind words to thank you, one and all, the slightest trace of the mysterious and all, for this great display of good feeling nalman. Finally, giving up the secretary tendered me on the eve of my depart the men returned to their posts, and the train at last pulled up into Richmond without further mishap.

"When father slighted from the cab, a telegram was handed him announding the death of his mother. Without delay he went to her home, which was sevmy life during the past nine years. I that a telegram had been sent to him have found you a kind and leving while he was out on duty, summoning people to be with, and this has made him to grandmother's bedside. The time at which father had seen the mysterious red lights was indelibly impressed on his memory, and he learned my life when I was assistant at St. upon inquiry that at precisely the min-Mary's, and when I was so closely con- uto at which the first red light was seen nected with our pastor, Father Stew- she had asked if he had come. She then art. I am not aware of the contents repeated the question at the time he saw of the package, but whateoever it the second light, and the appearance of may contain, I accept it with gratifi. the third light was simultaneous with cation, because I know it came as an bar death "-Richmond Times.

# CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Central Council Officers for Tens. The Celtio Chair. Division ? initiates Fifty Fire Candidates. C. M. and B. A. Notes

> O. M. B. A. CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday—Branches 134. Toesday 19, Under the new constitution of the G. M. B. A. a new branch cannot be As the fifth year was not included in instituted until twenty members have the U. R. unit B. ... the same combeen secured. It was a great blun period was taken for the other assoder on the part of the Supreme Coan ciations. [En.] cil to pass auch a law. Some of the most flourishing branches in this city and eleewhere, were started Mr. J. F. Hunt, a member of the with a smaller membership . The Literary arose and said, "In behalf of new law will increase the difficulties was a severe test to very many, and in the way of starting new branches will not be forgetten for greats we and allow other associations to gain come. Much suffering had prevailed Resolved, that the Catholic Liter, a foothold where the O. M. B. A smoot some families who were short

intended absonce from our society of another mistake was made in pass, attended to by some of the reck their assessments promptly, but who All stock had to be well protected. Knowing the ability, Christian vir. occasionally run several quarters be they appeared trembling and states tues, and noble character of Father bind for dues. The great asjority of Many vellars from through and O'Hanlon we join in congratulating them settle up in full with the branch through, together with their contents. before the end of each year. To such as regetables of all kinds. ing that which is our loss is their suspend them for falling wix mouths behind seems to us too severs a

We are strongly inclined to the at her recidence Saturday mo opinion that the countitution of the Feb. 2od; after an illness of the C.M. B. A. should be so amended that months, aged 65 years. She leave proposed amendments and new laws three sons to moure berloss-WE would be discussed by the branches lism and Simees, of Rochester, a provious to their consideration by the John, of Pennsylvania Supreme Council. An it is now, now laws are epacted which the great from St. Patrick's che majority of the members were unpre- worsing, Rev. J. P Nelligen pared for, and which they swould op ing. The remains were laid pose, had they an opportunity.

# CENTRAL COUNCIL,

zatvice-prev., M. J. Whitman; and vicepress, Frank G. Roesch; sec'y., J. J. Nunnold; trees, L. G. McGreel; marshal. Martin Tobic; guard, Lawrence Oberlies; Organisatios Committee, W. T. Connor, folis R. Gales, R. F. Noosan; Ways and church Means Committee, John C. Koesterer. Louis Heindl, C. Gaenzier, Finance Committee, L. Oberlies, Robert Siebert John P.

The many friends of Chas, P. Mend are pleased to see him around again after a long siege of grippe followed by diptheria.

### A. O. 3C. CALENDAR FOR MEXT WERE.

Monday-Division 2 Tuciday -Division No 5,

Wednesday, Div. 4. County Board Thursday evening All records for initiations were broken at Fliabinions, of themeeting of Division No. 7-last Thurs

day evening when fifty-five new members were received into the order. The applicants filled the waiting room to ts illinost capacity, and when they were told to enter the meeting hall it was mecessary for them to walk eight abreast. During the evening County Delegate Murphy, who was present, delivered an eloquent speech. He was followed by Vice-pres. Driscoli, who was as mild, witty and entertaining. The members of Division 7 feel proud of Thurs-

days evening's record.

"THE CRUTIC CHAIR. This chair, the credit for the cetablishment of which is due to the scal and unflagging energy of the Rev. Dr. T. J. Sha-han will be one the necessity for which has beenfelt. Had Dr. Shahan appealed to comparatively few of the wealthy Irishman Catholic Church, Wedne of this country there is no doubt that he McCarthy was a yo could easily have propured the means necessary. But there was something needed beyoul that. It was plain to him that interest in the subject about not only be aroused but kept alive by Irishmen and their descendants in this country, and he set about his task in a masterly manner. He appealed to the great body of Irishmen who are proud to he Hibernians. He attended the national contention in Omaha, explained the object he had in view and returned home while the knowledge that his appeal had not been made in valu. He had not only interested the organization through its chosen repre-tentatives but he has done more; he has secured a pleage that every member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the land would contribute to the establishment of the

Each member is taxed but a trifle, while the aggregate will he as great as to vender possible a sleed which will be a leading credit to the Ancient Order of Hibernians and to each member of it.— The Hibernian.

CRABA. CALESDAY FOR PART WEEK Monday—Council 93 Tuesday—Council 18

Phursday-Council 39.

Council 18, initiated two members, and received one application, at the last meeting. Council 40 bayes number of examinations and expect to initiate a class next meeting.

Rochester, Feb. 71, '95. To the Editor of the CATHOLIC JOURNAL: My attention has been called to a mistate-ment in a report of the C. R. and B. A. contained in your last issue. In giving the sverage of assessments levied by the Ludies Catholic Benevolent Association, the num bers was placed at fifteen. During the nearly five years of its existence, the ber of the L. C. B. A. have had not girly anconsument, making the strongs of shie ins allow moved in the strong part

thir, 15 in 1892, 15 in 1893, 11 in 1894 in 1894 in 1895. Kindly give space to this committee and oblige the members of the L. C.

### CAROLINE V. LEE. C Supreme Deputy,

Price, 8 Cerita

We draine to call our correct ent's attention to the feet that a article referred to naid: "the exercise minister of assessments levied years by the different Catholic associations

### Barnard's Crossing.

The violent blissard of last week of aupplies, though their wants were

Mrs. Blen Burne, an old and spected regident of this village, died

Her foreral was largely attend

in St Patrick's country On Tuesday evening the people of St Patrick's charch Day, Jr., who had it in whore entertalement and bell given

small children. The funeral took Wednesday morning from Mt. Past's Hendrick, of Avon, was de-

hurch, Rosbesies, Ma Rampe, soutraine and lander, Drury, contraine, P. Koney, Shell, base, and Miss Agnet companiet, gave an enteri

Monday. John McCarthy, ages

the week in Clyde.

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To the West Lat poarest railroad sieket tailed information, the Metre General M

D. M. Garson's shoe