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# DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Geneva.

Miss Katie O'Malley is spending a few days in Rochester the guest of ber friend Mrs. Finley, North st.

M. F. Ouletran boot and shoe deal-A. Zobrist block, Seneca at, on or Ward. about April lat.

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John Findell, one of Rochester's policemen, was in town Monday vis iting relatives and friends.

at, is seriously ill.

A pleasant surprise party was gir. en be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Friday evening Feb. 15th.

Seneca Miss Nellie Ryan, of Elmira, is visiting her grand father, Peter Rooney in Haigh st.

John McDonald son of Patrick Mc monity.

Miss Anna Burns, of Palmyra, is visiting her sister Mrs. Bert Burke on present pronounced the lecture and its ac-Ovid st \_

Rev James Mangan of New York home iu this village

The marriage of Miss Mary McGionis, of this village, and Mr J Coyne, of Skencatelas, was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Wed after Lent. noon at 2 o'clock The bride was at tended by Mary Coyne and the groom by W. Coyne, brother and eister of the groom.

Mrs Mary Durnin died at her home on'W Bayard st. on last Saturday of heart trouble, uged 55 years. She this village and ber bereaved family, counted have the sincere sympathy of the whole community. The funeral was largely attended from St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday a, m Rev. Father O'Vonuor officiating.

James McCarthy is seriously ill

Thomas Barry of Rochester, was baried here Tuesday morning He was a former resident of this place.

Richard Cullen died at his home on Parrish st. Monday after a long

The Phyllis club gave a very successfull ball Wednesday night

Mrs Bridget Councily, widow of John, aged 77 years, died at her home in this town Friday, Feb. 15, and was buried from St. Patrick's church in this village, Monday morn-

Walter Thomas infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durkin, was baptized last Sunday.

Bernard Glancy of Chicago, is visiting friends in town

J. T. Holmes and family of Syraonse, are visiting Mrs. Holmes's

mother Mrs. Christian Dornted. Irving Rathbun has gone to New York, where he has secured employ-

Mrs Rigney, wife of the lute James Rigney died here week before last. Her funeral took place from the church of the Mother of Sorrow last Tuesday at 10 o'clock. She leaves home near the Central, last Monday eventhree sons and one daughter together with a large number of grand-childdren. Mrs. Rigney lived to the advanced old age of 82 years. She was one of the early settlers of this parrish. May she rest in peace.

Owing to the severe storm, very few were able to attend church Sunday before last and we might add scarcely any. Our country roads having been completely drifted with snow banks made it imposible. However, it was quite pleasing to see a full congregation last Sunday. Much happiness seemed to prevail amongst the parishioners. Our Rev. pastor always feels happy to notice his church well represented.

Cayuge. Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield are the proud parents of a baby girl, which arrived February 14th.

William Scully, who has held the office of excise commissoner has re-

eigned the office. We are very sorry to bear that Mrs. Michael McGrath is very sick.

Miss Nellie Nelligan bas returned from Rochester, where she has been had a merry time. visiting friends and relatives for the past few weeks.

An entertainment was held in Dawis Hall Friday evening under the Miss Maggie Tyler has been quite sick the auspices of the Village Improvement past two weeks. vis Hall Friday evening under the

society. There was vocal and instrumental music. A feature of the program was a debate delivered by four boys, the subject was "Resolved that the right of suffrage be given to women". The affirmative side was represented by Benjamin B. Chappel and John L. Burne. The negative by er, Exchange et, will occupy the H. John R. Shank and Honry Stanley

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Savannah. Miss Rose Controy spent Sanday with friends in Syracuse.

Mr. Davis, a minister of this town Mrs. Jas. Lynch, South Pultney left for Pennsylvania about the weeks ago, where he died with pneu-

Rev. Thomas Hickey, of Moravia, will deliver an illustrated lecture "a trip through Ireland" at the Genesee Opera House, Tuesday evening next, for the benefit of the Holy Family Church. 'A trip through Ireland, is one of Father Hickey's most interesting lectures. He deals with the general history of the old country in a graphic manner Donald, died at his home on Haigh at | snowing a thorough familiarity with the sub-Donald, died at his nome on major at lees. The lecture is interspersed with a fine last Friday eve of diphtheria, aged lot of steroptican views, photographs taken. four years. The parents have the from nature. Two weeks ago Father Hickey eincere sympathy of the entire com delivered one of his lectures. Christian and Pagan Rome, at the Genesee Opera for the benefit of St. Alphonius church. On that occasion the house was well filled and all companying views the best lever seen and heard here.
The Philharmonic Opera Company, com-

City is spending a few days at his presed of local talent, produced the 'Mikado' at the Burtis Opera House two evenings last week. The house was packed each night and the production was without excepthe best ever heard in Auburn. The company is talking of putting the opera on at Teneva and probably other places after Lent. "Said Pasha" an opera by Richard Sight, will be porduced by the company sometime in the future.

Election one week from Tuesday, The conventions are being held this week, and at this writing it is impossible to give a forcast of the tickets to be made up so uncertain is the result. However, both parties are putting on a bir or fight and with the exception of mayor, which will undoubtedly fall to the was an old and esteemed resident of lot of the Republican nomines, the final re-

> Owen Mallaney, a former resident of Auburn, died at Wilkesbarre, Pa, last Thursday after a short illness. He was an closed Friday evening with a ball, a large estimable young man, beloved by all who crowd being present. The young indies who presided at the fancy tables merit great made and retained many friends. A few years ago when the Sheldon Axle. Works removed. The prize was won by Miss Lizzie Kinney who collected the largest amount of the management from the sheldon Axle. Works removed. ts plant to Wilkesbarre, Mr. Mallaney accompanied them and has since been in the employ of the firm, having become one of its most skilled workmen. His body was brought to the house of his brother, John, on Washington street, this city, from which place the funeral was held Menday morning The burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. A number of handsome floral tributes accompanled the body to this city, having been received from sympathizing, friends at the young man's late home.

# Newark.

We are called upon from time to time to chronicle sad and sudden deaths, but none was more sad and sudden, than the death of Mr. DeWendt, who was injured by being kicked by a horse. He was injured when the blizzard was in its worst stages, but a physician managed to reach him, by the aid of his neighbors. Mr. DeWendt, was a popular gentleman among his associates and friends, and it seems very hard for his sorrowing family, to realize, that one so near and dear, has been taken away so unexpectedly from them. Rev Father Kavanaugh, his pastor, made a few remarks in regard to the departed, which was a great comfort to those in need of sympathy. The funeral which was very largely attended, was keld from St. Michael'schurch on Saturday morning.

W. J. Clapper, will represent an Insurance Company, throughout Wayne County. Washington's birthday the school and

Jacob Nicholey has traded his house and lot on West Miller street, for J. Dupha Reves farm, situated just north of the New York Central. The price paid for the house, was, \$5,110.00 for farm, \$10,000.

Mrs. Brown, an aged lady, and highly esteemed by all who knew her, died at her ing. She leaves a family of grown up thildren to mourn her loss. The funeral was held beloved by the Rushville people. from St Michael's church, Wednesday morn-

# Clifton Springs.

A selemn high mass which was also the Month's Mind for Father Lee, was said on Thursday Feb. 14th with Father O'Hanion celebrant; Father O'Connot, of Seneca Falls, deacon; Father Garvey, of Geneva, subdeacon; and Father O'Neill, of Pheips, master of ceremonies. Fathers McDonard of Geneva, Payne, of Stanley, and Donnelly

of Victor, were present in the santuary. A meeting of those interested was held Wednesday evening, for the purpose of per fecting arrangements for organizing a branch of the C. M. B. A.

About 25 of the young friends of Bessie Judd enjoyed a sleigh ride to Phelps, West nesday afternoon through the courtesy of her father, W. A. Judd.

Michael Tobin, of Orleans, is about again after suffering for weeks with quinsy.

Mathew McMahon, of Alaska, is visiting his brother. Michael. This is the first time the brothers have met in thirty, years, and

Miss Marie Dalton was bridesmaid at the Telfern-Kehoe wedding at Canandaigua, her brother, M. J. Scanlon. Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Katie Donovan was surprised by 20 of her young friends Monday evening, it being the occasion of her loth birthday. All

John Flanigan, of Canandaigua, called on friends in town Tuesday. John Cosgrove is home from St. Andrew

Seminary, very sick with pneumonia.

### Lyons. Miss Sarah Berke has returned from

Waterloo. Miss John Doyle spent Sunday in Newark

with friends. I. Keller, of Rochesler, spent Sunday with

his mother here. James Doyle was the guest of Geneva friends last Sunday.

High street. The Misses Rose and Mamie McGauley and Miss Nanny Gray, of Newark, called on

friends here Sunday. Miss Maggie Howe and Miss Mamie Dunn, of Rochester, were guests of Miss N. Driscoll over Sunday.

Requiem high mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Michael Cleary. Spencerport.

Miss Rafferty spent Sunday in town, the gnest of ber sister, Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. M. Whitty has been on the sick list the past week suffering from a very sever

John Barnes, of Rochester, was in town

The funeral of M. Frai who died Saturday took place Monday morning from St. ohn's church. The deceased leaves a wife and child.

The party which was held the 19th inst. was well attended considering the incless ency of the weather. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ryan, spent Sunday

with friends in Brockport. Mr. and Mrs. James Fral, of Bullalo

formerly of this place, were in town Monday to attend the Juneral of his brother. Miss Margaret Kinney apent Tuesday in Brockport, the guest of her sister. Livonia Station.

Miss Briggie Purcell, of Springwster, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Murphy. Miss Mary McCarthy is very sick with

Miss Mary Murphy, of Buffalo, is home visiting her parents. Mrs. Michael Colligan, who has been con fined to the house for several weeks with

pneumonia, is slowly improving. The attendance at St. Michael's Barnas which was held at Trescutt Hall last Thurssuit will be uncertain until the ballots are day and Friday evenings was very large, Thursday evening St. Bridget's choir of Rechester gave a musical entertainment which was highly appreciated. The bear

Branch 155 meets Feb. 26th in the C. M.

Mr. Nugent, of Barnard's Crossing, is reported quite sick. Michael Biddle, formerly of this place and now in Flower City, spent Sunday

As the filoly season of Lantis approaching parties and such like will soon be a thing of

the Evangelist Church, will give a supper and hall Feb. 25th to their friends. and half Feb. 25th to their friends. The Mandage Course strictly—tar and banjo Rob Hands suppor will be in the C. M. B. A. Hall, and adding, however, religion, English, Will Fischer in A. Law Months the dancing, ice cream and candy tables in Italian and the angular little angular little

At the meeting of Branch 155, held Feb. Own school, by ten of the National Wedding.

12 the Branch was honored by the presence Collegiate professors. The classification with the collegiate professors. of E. J. Ernst, D. Driscoll, Bro. Huff and cations range from "Sobrasalishte" M. L. and present district deputy, John Kernan. Installation (10) to "regular" (1): 9, 8, 1, are distincted in the land of the land

addressed the members present tingular in a few well chosen words, as also did good.

Brother Driscoli in his usual entertaining Who

must have carried off the mail bag contain- Law, Medicine and Baginesting, ing the Catholac Journals of Feb. 9th, The entire course in this casts as it did not arrive here. We san get along without the covers hitle years: two for elements. JOURNAL.

St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning by gramme of the National College sysless father Payne for the repose of the soul term.

of Rev. Father Lee, of Clifton Springs. Father Lee was formerly paster of St

guest of her brother, M. A. Whalen last

Miss Maggie Collins, of Canandaigua, is spending some time with her parents. Waedsport.

Mr V. Clooman, of Syracuse, was in town Incaday for election. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Scanion, of Aubern

were in town Wednesday last

The Eastern Cyclers, of Aubern, gave a sleigh ride party to this village Wednesday

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Turney, one of the oldest residents of the place was held on Wednesday.

The "Dramatic Circle," have in rehearsal the drama entitled "The Danger Signal," which they will render Monday evening, March 18th.

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## A ROCHESTER LADY.

Establishes the First Cirl's College in South America.

The Pilot noted a few mouths ago that the Colegio Americano, of Buenos Aires, had been incorporated the students get object lessons, so to into the National Collegiate system speak in the good works which Miss Fannie Hendricks, of Bergen, is the of the Argentine Republic, being the ruest of her sister. Mrs. Wm. Bergin on first Girl's College in South America. This has an interest for our readers, lessemuch as it represents an important phase of the educational freedom, but quite as ambitique, and girls a complete First Communica. in many ways as progressive as our outfit own, and further, as the life-work of MATY E. CODWAY.

> from her home in Roobester, N. Y. in most slevening and strengthening in and the manufest of the 1877, and was, for a labort time, a fluence in the intellectual and social courseed to Minne temoher in the Normal School, at life of the Capital Clay, Tuckmen. She resigned that post. Miss Conway's immediate family of their ability to experiment, was solidly catabilated aditor of the date. May 3, 1819 The school has atways almost to advance the education of girls, not so much on the the Natural Science lines as (while not neglecting Natural Science) in the Hu manities. It has so well exceeded that it has steadily enjoyed the patronage of the mout distinguished and influential of the Argontina families. and not a few of the English speaking residents of the country.

Its success is mainly due to the acquirements, tack and executive ability of the accomplished directress Miss Conway, in her girlhood, made the full course of studies in a convent of the Sacred Heart; and had later the advantage of a prolonged private instruction in the studies whom ner taste inclined to, and which happily qualified her for her then unferseen dood's most spinodid allow.

In the first part Charles I. But make an admirable instruction. instruction in the studies which her

tenchers profession, and with an oonplete an equipment for it, with the

The school was incorporated as the National Collegists average last voor. In December, its nuplispenses their first National Ostlege wasmins tions with inscionic suggests. "Never." said one of the examining prolessors. "has a class of eleven , passed aton lowed by get an examination, and obtained to high consisting of classifications."

The terms of incorporation are Branch 155. C. M. B. A., of St. John's briefly these; the school follows the National Collegiate course strictlythe dancing, ice cream and candy tables in the Recomplishments. The the French Hall. All brothers are cordially pupils, by a special concession of the comb for comb solution. government, were examined in their tingulabed: 6, 5, vary good: 4, 8, 1, took company good.

When the five years' course is completed, the student gets the de treat offered Rushville people think the recent bliggerd University, which has the faculties of

The online course in this college in its ty instruction two for primary are A high mass of requient was celebrated in for instruction according to the pro-

The principal sindles are: Come decod and would expect to

Music (theory, solfegglo, and har means that shed will have at mony), piano, harp violin, violoncello; quist the idea of ever having and drawing from models, painting in old Library and Library of the cities o men language are special branches men in friendly social intercember.

English and Franch are common and salend inter assistances. to all classes; the other languages

only in their special classes There is a special convers of lour Restaced States Anthorses for election.

Mrs. Kauffer and Miss Kirtie Sullivan spent last Sunday in Auburn.

Miss J. Dunford, J. Foly, W. R. Sesth, and F. Weil of the Auburn Social Club were in town Sunday.

Miss Massie Scanion spent Tuesday and Wednesdoy of last week in Auburn, visiting her brother, M. J. Scanion.

The Eastern Cyclers of Auburn. vents in Loudish, to which 'language

language and literature Italian liberature is taught to the Italian tongue;

Miss Conway has a staff of excelllent professors, but takes personal charge of a number of the higher classes herself, besides the general is to be liked by our fellow. direction of all. One of her series Culture is popular believe and anta; an Heglish lady, Miss Frances such accellent bales goods and Barrett, is, in addition to other cap- State street.

abilities, a maskets of satraordinary gill, and the leader of the sympho-nies which are a distinguishing forturn of this solved.

The religious lastruction is the special charge of the directross; and Christian women in the world should love, by their admission to a segistr under the patronage of Gur Lady Help of Garistians, where they sid in the maintenance of several aged advance in a gountry younger in its peak, and give annually to five noor

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tion to open a private school in reside in Boston, her sister. Kather the good thought the Busines Aires, which, after a year's inc E. Conway, being the second to the drothers of a decision to the drothers of a decision.

# MINSTRELS AT FRENCH HALL.

An Machinet Antertalgment by the Q. Fav datertalamous ere sopether For entertainments of the high to size the congress of the constant performance gives by the constant of the c M. A. of Ht. Joseph's Church has Tuesday evaning is Prepail Hall. Di took place under the aneplace of size Central Board of Catholic Manding Ulroles, and was for the behilfs to Untholio library. The Back Protect the stage was beentifully disped with colored bustier, and bad to its centre engroused in overgroom the in-

ple stude of admirable bandles, visite Frank Rollone, comp

Charles L. Hishe, Fr exquisite selections on in ous to comic relate. The ment closed with 4 Miles

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Mary's church of this place and was much beloved by the Rushville people.

Miss Maggie Keavny, of Rochester, visited relatives here last week.

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