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DIOCESAN NEWS.

Panis Our Special Correspondents.

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The glorious festival of Easter was celebrated generally in the churches Sunday. Is was a beautiful day as far as the bright supphine went, but the chill atmosphere prevented the usual parade of gaily astired worshippers. The services were largely attended however, and the customary elaborate musical programmes were rendered. The churches were all prettily decorated but the most imposing display was undoubtedly shown in the interior of the church of the Holy Family

By a skillful arrangement of lighted candles the words: Christ'is Risco, were emblazoned over the alter, while the word "Allemin" was similarly arranged over the tabernacie. Easter lilies, potted plants and forms were profusely displayed and with myrinds of burning tapers and streamers of scallet ribbons, the effect was magnificent. The decorations were the work of the Sis-

The principal service of the day was held at 11 a. m., when the new mass by Prof. E. II. Pierce, of this city, was sung. Prof. Pierce's orchestra assisted in the accompaniment. The choir had been carefully druled by the organist. Miss M. E. Bennett, and the singing was excellent. Solos were sung by Mrs. M. A. Conder and Mrs. Belle White Scovill who rendered the "Et Incranatus Bet" and the offertory, respectively. pastor, Rev. J. J. Hicky, was celebrant at O'Leary, guard. There is also a visiting of illness, the Rev. Joseph Netzel and standing committee.

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Miss Luse's dancing academy was a scene of gayety last Monday evening. A delightful assembly was planned and carried out by James A. Hennessey. The hall was taxtefully decorated with reses and cords of evergreen. The hall contained about forty five couples, and the bandsome costumes of the ladies, with the lavish decorations, made restoration to health, which proved very visitors in this city, a beautiful picture. Shortly after 110 clock luncheon was served by Stickles Brothers. weeks there, he returned to his home in After lunch dancing was resumed and conthursd till early morning. Mr. Hennessy was assisted in the floor direction by W. H. Dalton, M. A. Hanlon, L. A. Wood, C. P. Lawler, S. J. Murphy, C. A. Stafford and J. P. Finn.

A very line programme was carried out at the prison Sunday morning. ... Harrison Millard's brilliant mass, was sung complete under direction of J. A. Hennessy. Dr. F. E. O'Brien accompanied the mass. "To-day McDonald officiating. The borial was at Ho is Risen." Mr. Heinessy; Offertoxy. "O Salutaris Hostia," Holden, Elevation; vio-lin solo, "My Savieur," S. Revene, Prof. William of the mass at the funeral, and the many beautiful Eisler celebrating applied high was at the funeral, and the many beautiful Eisler celebrating applied high was a to calledonia. Caledonia, "My Caledo Werner, Miss Etta Murphy soloist chorus floral offerings. by choir, orobestra accempaniment; choir-Soprano, Misses Etta Murphy, Anna Hughes, Kathryn Warren, Anna McDermott contraltos. Misses Mary R. McDer-mott, Sarah Walsh. Mary Kinsella, Nellie Flynn tenors, Messre J. C. Rottler, M. Murphy, C. Murphy; bassos, Menrice Murphy, M. A. Hanlon, J. A. Hennessy. ... A very fine programme was readered at the it o'clock mass at the Holy Family. Sunday morning. In the evening Millard's grand vespers were sung. The soloists were Mrs. M. A. Conder and John Winters.

Clifton Springs.

Easter Sunday, the day we hail with such joy, was observed here in a fitting The large congregation filled the church to the doors and listened with profound attention to the powerful sermon presched by the pastor, Father O'Hanion. The mess was sang by the choir in an inspiring way, and the alters were prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The eloquent preaching of our pastor, with the beauty of our new church and the impressiveness of the Catholic service, have awakened the greatest interest in our non-Catholic friends, which manifests itself by their presence on all eccasions, and the de sire of many for greater knowledge of our holy religion.

The marriage of Miss Julia Laughlin and o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Felix church by Rev. F. J. O'Hanlon. Miss Conklin of Stanley was brides maid and Mr. William Tobin best man. The bride was attired in white silk and wore a bridal wreath of roses. The bridesmaid's gown was yellow mull. The happy couple left that evening for a trip to New York city.

The Foster Hose company will give a minstrel entertainment at the village hallon the evenings of April 17th and 18th.

The blessing of the stations took place at St. Felix church on Good Friday night, at which time the church was filled with de-

Sencea Falls.

Henry Hamlin died at his home in the Fourth ward, aged 30 years. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father O'Connor officiating.

Miss Julia Cronin of Buffalo is visiting relatives and friends in town.

George Jones of St. Andrews' seminary of Rochester spent Easter at his home in

Margaret Laseur of Albany is spending the week at her home on Bayard street. Thomas Kelly of Albany is visiting his

family on Swaley street. Miss Lizzie McGuire and Miss Maggie Reagan of Aurora attended the fair at

Johnson's Opera house. Miss O'Grady of Fulton is a guest of Miss

Hannah Gavin. Rev. Father Gilmore of Buffalo is spende ing a few days at his home on Bridge street.

Mrs. James Desmond and her daughter, Mrs. Dr. McNamara, have gone to Cleve. land. Ohio, where they will make it their future home.

Frank Shane is quite sick at his home on Toledo street.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 8th, Miss Margaret Curran of Farmington and Patrick Crowley of East Bloomfield were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church in this village by the Rev. M. A.F. Holmes. Miss Bridget Curran, sister of the bride. acted as baidesmaid, and Edward Crowley

On the same day Miss Emma Gormley of this place and Cornelius A. Klein of Rockester were united in marriage at the Uniand Frederic Klein as groomsman.

Geneseo.

o'clock Rev. J. A. Hickey preached an sey, umbrella, Mr. Van Derlyer, box of cieloquent sermon. The altar was decorated gars, best two-step dancers under 13 years,
with flowers and potted plants. The choir Miss Mary Tongate, box of caudy Mr. rendered Battsman's mass.

Auxiliary Division No. 1, Daughters of at A O H hall on the 2d inst by Misses parents. Anna Powell and Corn Burke and M. D. Breen of Rochester, assisted by members of Division No 4. A. O. H. There were 23 ladies who joined the order. The following are the officers elected Mrs. Ellen Dayton, president, Miss Martha Many first vice president, Miss Kittle Burke, second vice-president Miss Mary Hackett, secretary Miss Nors O Loary, recording secre-At vespers solos were sung by Mrs. Conder, tary Miss Francis Egan, treasurer: Miss J. A. Honnessy and John Winters. The North Collins, guide: Miss Margaret

> North street, on Good Friday afternoon, April 3d, at a quarter past o clock, aged 53 years. He had been ill for a number of months, not confined to his bed. On July 27th, 1895, he entered St. Mary's hospital, where during the month of August he unsuccessful, and after spending twenty-two Geneva on Christmas Eve, not much daughter, improved in health. Through his death his family loses a kind and loving father,

Easter Monday murning, at 9 o'clock, and reports fine time. the funeral.

continue to conduct the business,

Wilford Purchase, George Williams, Homer Crothers and Christie Hartnagle returned to Union College last Monday, Irving Smith of Cornell University spent

his Easter vacation here. Miss Mamie Rowe, who has been ill seyerel weeks, is clowly improving. Miss Anna Scanlon spent the Easter va-

cation at her kome in Oswogo. The taxes are being collected at Poirson & Perkins' bank.

Mr. L. H. Wheat has opened a store on Main sweet as newsdealer and stationer. A new bicycle store has been openedhere by W. H. Kelly.

Mrs. James Curtis, on West Miller street, is seriously ill, with little hopes of ding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach of Oaks Cor.

Several acw residences will be builthere

Miss Viola Nellis was the successfulcandidate for the free scholarship for one term Mr. James Connors was solemnized at 4 at the Rochester Business University of fered by the Arcadian Gazette. Rushville.

The bann of marriage between John Gartof Vine Valley were published at St. Mary's

church Sunday. Miss Ella McSweeney of LeRoy is assistng in the millinery department of the Case

Miss Sarah Mooney of Elmira is visiting her parents.

winter with her daughter at Canandaigua, returned to her home in this village last

It is a boy at John Merriman's. Mrs. J. Howley of Ystesville visited her

brothers last week. Mrs. Hennessy is slowly improving from njuries received by a fall.

Dansville. Misses Mary Rowan and Margaret Quigey are home from the Genesce Normal chool for a brief vacation.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Frank Johangen and Miss Anna Na. gle, to take place in St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning, April 28th.

Miss Anna Welch and Mr. Dennis Murphy were married in St. Patrick's church, Wednesday morning last, by Rev. J. T.

Miss B. A. Burke spent last week with Rochester friends.

The usual services for Holy week and Easter were observed in both Catholic churches, the chorus rendering fine music, as usual. In St. Patrick's church the choir, under the direction of Miss Nellie Bacon. sang La Hashe's mass, Millard's "Regini "Christ; our Lord, is risen to-day." by Webbe. Father Dougherty preached an eloquent and instructive sermon.

Rev. Father Straten and a few gentlemen of his congregation have purchased a fine new pulpit for St. Mary's church. It was used for the first time last Sunday,

Marie, the two-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poote, died last Tuesday of pneumonia, and was buried from St. Pasrick's church on Good Friday,

Canandaigus.

The "Ye Old Time Dance" given by the ester were united in marriage at the Unit L. O. T. M., on Easter Moaday night, was versalise church, by Rev. I. McLaughlin. a success. Many quaint coatomes were A Miss Hattie Gormley acted as bridesmaid present, some were over one hundred years d. Refreshment was partaken of in the old (sprioned way, lemenade, doughouts George O'Brien spent Easter with his pa. and applies being passed around to all. Those cents at Payelion.

Division No. 4. A. O. H., numbers over cighty members. Six new members joined chair, Mirs. Mather, a fan; old lady and last Sunday. gentleman costume. Mrs. Prener, silver perty dish, Mr. Will Stevens, carving set; Miss Mary Conway died at her home in best lady and gentleman waltzer, Miss Jen-Pillard on the 4th inst., aged 80 years. The nie Blanchard, vase, Mr. Henry Davis, funeral took place from St. Mary's church, cene; two step, Miss Julia Rochford, phathis village, on Monday morning at 10 tograph album, Mr. Frank Perego, Deloinville tie; best looking unmarried couple. Easter services at St. Mary's church were under 25 years. Miss. Emily Harris, box of well attended. A large number went to candy, Mr. Will Schlick, shirt; copple wear-communion at 7:30 in the morning. At 11 log handsomest costume, Mrs. Mary Hous-Fred Pruner, box of candy,"

Erin of Livingston county, was instituted convent. Rochester, spent Easter with her

The Forty Hours Deveation will begin on next Sunday. The funeral of john Madden took place

on jut Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Cross of Rochester spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Macauley of Batavia visited relatives Miss Anna McCormick of Navareth Con-

sister, Miss Bersie Brannan.

Taughannock, where the is teaching school, and, in proportion to the increased rule is very strict. They have three underwent an operation, with the hopes of Shasaem of Elmica were among the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Burns are receiv. One of the most interesting of the Kwery week they assemble in tog congratulations over the arrival of a brotherhoods is the Order of Presch- chapter to access themselves of

bridel party were preceded up the ainle by the ushers, Mr. A. Kelleyand Mr. Yawman of Maryland, who had joined the German order, working w of Rochester. Mr. William Moody was the order in Flandans. The firm of Keener & Garretson, mann bestman and the bride's sister, Miss Josie facturers of sashes, blinds, etc., has dis-Reid acted as bridesmaid. Miss Yawman Their original rule objoined per waem too two mess acquired solveds partnership. D. I. Gartetson will of Rochester rendered an Ave Maria in a point alleance, no time for converse movines were admitted. Their time the bridesinald in pink. A wedding break mence from meet, and fasting from Franch of Wisconsin, the Indiana of

The reception given by the C. R. B. A. in their rooms, on Monday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. Atout thirty couples were in attendance.

Coldwater.

ners, spent last weck with Mr. and Mrs. new mass Easter Sunday, "Miss Tettla." praise for the masterly way the mass was rendered. Allovers of good church music most numerous rewers very much pleased. The Holy Chost United States. church choir can boast of having real church music and nothing of the so-called trash. Thanks to Almighty God, one little country good church music, God's blessing for them adult men and women. The males but new they are permitted to we now and in the furure. If all choirs would land of Canandaigus and Anna J. Shechan make efforts as this little choir does, soon all dancing tunes would be banished in chastity and obedience. atholic churches. All devout Christians ought to pray for good music. Asking Almighty God to protect and help this little

Shortsville.

Miss Agnes O'Brien spent Easser with her parents at Innerdale.

Spencerport. Miss Rosis Garmon of Rochester spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. T. Turney visited Rochester Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCawley Rochester are spending a few days with his

Miss Jennie Prendergast of Rochester spent Easter in town.
The social party held Monday evening was welt attended, considering the badcondirion of the reads. A number of people fromont of town were present.

Miss M. B. Merkill was the guest of her

Miss Agnes Morgan of Rochester visited day of last week, Miss Agnes Penders of Brockport spent Sunday with her mother. Mr. T. Turney visited relatives in Cale-

parents Baster.

donis during the week. Motezuma.

Thomas Maroney, of Auburn, is spending a few days in town with his family, Mr. Maroney is employed as heeper in the

The Board of health was called together Tuesday, in regard to a case of scarlet Palestine, or, if that were impossible Passion of Christ. fever, and ordered the house of L. A. Janes to be quarantined, as there is a care of scarlet fever in the family.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Mooney. who died Sunday, April 5th, was held on Wednesday. The interment was at

MONKSOFALLORDERS

COMPREHENSIVE SKETCH OF THE GREAT CATHOLIC BROTHERHOOD.

An Account of Many Who Land Strange pression by the Pope. The main passion of Jesus Christ. and Sed Lives, Including Fasting, Silence, Rough Germent and Prayer-Each Order Hex its Own Laws, but all

Poverty, opedience, chastity.

tio brotherhoods of the Roman Cath- enjoy revenues and rents for the Miss Alice Rochford of Sacred Heart included in all. A study of the adapting themselves to the country monastery in West Hobokes, which adapting themselves to the country monastery in West Hobokes, which arents. eating, as many of them are con-ducted on the same lines which pre-by St. Alphonsus di Lignori of vailed hundreds of years ago, in the Naplesia 1183. Their special work time of the Grassders, and when is to labor for the salvasion of the the civilenation of the world was at most, abandoned sonis, chiefly a very low abb. All manner of through missions. Their rule exchanges are being worked in every clades all labors, however good, walk of human endeavor, but these which might interfare with their on forever without varietion.

The life of the men who make up perseverance until death: Cornelius Lynch died at his home on five months visit with ker parents at Australia on Good Friday afternoon ble Forks. She was accompanied by her world, yet all of the brotherhoods their own congregation, except by Miss Limic Tenninty has returned to keep on growing and branching out, special dispensation. Their daily The Misses Johnson, McGreevy and population of the world, more than meditations and two examinations hold their own.

The members of the A. O. H. gave a re-was founded in 1915 by St. Dom- take the discipline. Strict silence wishes for your his family loses a kind and loving father, ception at Prager's dancing academy on inic. They were known in this is observed for three hours every and his wife, a kind and affectionate Monday evening. Dancing was saloyed country as far back as the sixteenth affection and free the time of even-Besides his wife, three sons and four ecceded to Conley's cafe and there pursook daughters, Mr. Lynch leaves one brother of agrand spread. A number of friends and one sister. His funeral was held on from out of the city were present, and all their blood. More recently they mouth is spent is solitary confine.

Easter Monday murning, at 9 o'clock, and reports fire time. were introduced in California, under ment. Once every year there to e

> cry pleasing manner at the offertory. The tion being permitted without leave was a wantering one manage the bride was tastefully attised in pearl alik and from the superior, complete abuti- Germans of New York and On parents to immediate friends and relatives. September 14 to Easter Sunday. North Michigan and the cholere Mr. and Mrs. Dailey left on an afternoon They also had to wear course stricken patients of Detroit. train for a short western trip. At home woolen garments in lien of linen One of the harshest orders is that This rigor has been slightly mod- of the franciscan monks. The order The marriage of Mr. Edward Boylan of This rigor was been sugney mon- of the Franciscan mouss. The order Mumford and Miss Mary Wood of this vil- ified in the United States. They was founded by St. Francis in 1132. wear a white habit and scapular, Its members take the three usual with a long black mantle.

order is that of the Benedictina wear no linen, only a scarne wester Mi. and Mrs. George Yawman and the Beotherhood. It was established osescok tied around the waist with Wisses Yawman of Rockester were intown by St. Benedict in the early part of a rope. Originally a mondicant Wednesday to attend the Dailey-Reed wed- the sixth century. Its rules are order in this country, the frame founded on those of the old eastern devote themselves to mission an The choir of Holy Chost church sang a ascetion. They have regulated the parochial work. There is an obmonastic world for more than 1400 law still in force probibiting them by M. Haller. The choir deserves due years. Next to the Jeanite, it is the from riding on herseback. Another

everybody without distinction, even In the olden days they bed to go church chair made great efform to keep up to children, but now it is limited to berefooted even on the coldect dem take the three vows of poverty, sandals, but without stockings.

By the original role, established by St. Benedict, the monke, when dress and the regulations of the choir of Coldwater with prayer of one in not employed in divine praises or order are quite similar to those of in taking necessary food and rest. must engage in useful works, such Mas Maggie McCarthy spent Easter at as manual labor, studying or teach- hood for covering the head in in-Mrs. Collins, who has been spending the Clifton Springs.

With the daughter at Canadalgua, Miss Mary Dunn has returned home after ing. to which is now added the clement weather. The order was ing. to which is now added the clement weather. giving of missions.

From November 1 mitil Easter they rise at 2 o'clock in the morn. years of the sixteenth century ing. Pleah ment is not allowed They were not recognized by the them save in cases of sickness. Severe fauts are practised in Lent out VII. officially established the and Advent. The first Benedictine order. The Capachine confine the monastery in the United States was selves largely to missionary work, entablished at Laurobe, Pa., in 1846, and have been in this country for and erected into the abbey of St.

sion of St. Ignatius Loyola from a believer has often been told. In 1534 he and a number of companions. including St. Francis Xavier, prothem an order "To renounce the world, to go to preach the gospel in within a year siter their novitiate ended, to offer themselves to the Donei, known as St. Paul of the Pope to be employed in the service Oross. A Genouse, he was in A. of God in what manner he should invested by the bishen of

In 1542 the order was formally southey, consisting of a black sparored by the Pope . Today the sock and mastic of course m mission to Palestine is no longer the esessed girt at the willing required, nor door the order, at lauther bolt. Do the count least in this country, mix in political embroidered a white bear life. In Europe the antivity in that mounted by a cross, with the work of the Jesuita has become all Demand Poverty, Chartity and course of study and discipline is a Advent and Lest. They wear a and irrevocable yows.

The fathers can possess no real preserve more of the medieval at These are the fundamental laws outste or revenues, either indirect matic form then any other of the which govern all of the many monage | unity or in consumer, but the colleges | modern congregations. olio church, says the New Orleans maintenance of members and stu- the United States in 1852 by Bight-Picayune. Each order has its own deuts and the aprend of education. Hev. Michael O'Connor, blakes and the aprend of states in 1852 by Bight laws, but the three just named are They wear no distinctive habit, Pittaburg. In 1861 they balls

vent, Rochester, has been at home because brotherhoods meem destined to go success me missionaries. They take the three vowe, and also the vow of

of committees every day.

Springfield, Ky., by Father Fanwick Germany, and remained a di among the Germans until 1842

vows, and live a life of alternate The oldest and most extensive labor, facting and prayer. They years. Next to the Jesuite, it is the from roung on however the best most numerous religious body in the old law, which, however the boss Originally the order was open to holding noversation with women, two andifetons

A branch of the Franciscan order is the Capuchan Brotherhood, Their the Franciscams, except that they wear a long board and a possiles from the Franciscams to the firm church until 1531, when Pope Clam-MADY TOME.

Vincent in 1865. It is still at the The Carmelite Brotheshood dates head of the American congregation, back to the time of the Orneaders in nearly every history of political when it was catablished by a union changes in Europe much is found of all the convents of the Holy Land relating to the Jesuiss. This is the Perpetual shatinence from fresh Order of the Society of Jesus, and it meat was for a long time in force friends in Rechester Widnesday and Thurs- is the most learned and powerful in but it is now permitted at certain the church of Rome. The copyer seasons, Each brother lives in a separate cell by himself, and silence skeptical worldling to an ordent is enjoined. From September 14 until Easter a rigid feet is observed,

The Paulonists, in addition to the rowe of poverty, chartity and nounced the vow which constituted obedience, bind themselves to endenvorto excite in the bearts of the faithful the remembrance of the

Their founder was Paul Francis

direction led to its temporary sup- "Josu Xdi Passio," meaning the

The Passionists fast three days educational. Only after a long every week, and every day distant member permitted to take the flual ing on their feet but sandels. rice at night to say mating. "T

The order was introduced is now the traidence of the mee-

CATHOLIC SOCIETY S

O.M. Bayer, the hustling me

of Branch 81 has received the fol

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 2, 1295. O. M. Bayer, Eoq., Rock

Blot ult. I find on our