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IN ALBANE AND VICINITY.

A History of Its Establishment in the Discese-Story of a Postal Card -Spicadid Growth of the Association in Albany and Bensselaer Counties Daring 1896- its Promi-

sent Members.

Fifteen years ago John J. Conaty of East Albany, while in the Grand Union depot of Troy, stooped to pick up a postal card which he had noticed lying at his feet; "and thereby hangs Within a year the efforts were rea tale." Great events follow appanewed, and crowned with success. rently trifling incidents. Were that The city was scoured for possible postal card in existence to-day, it members, and in the summer of 1885 might well be given an honorable branch 83, the first in the city of Alplace among the archives of the C.M. B. A. It led directly to the estabbany was instituted. lishment of our association in this Nearly four years passed by before diocese, where it is now, after a long the second branch was organized. and hard struggle, assuming the pusition to which its great merits as a fraternal insurance association entitles it. However we are somewhat to the beginning. During the 70's there existed in

iel Shiel and John J. Conaty, then prosperous residents of East Albany. movement tending to advance the spiritual or temporal welfare of their fellow

the diocese of Albany a temperance Branch 171, in St. John's parish, special privilege permission can be ob-society with branches in many of the was instituted in December, '1893, tained to hold it upon some other Since the time hundred in the different commanderies of the difference of parishes. Among the prominent with fourteen charter members, being forst. The holding of the ceremony have been enabled to keep their fame and hopen to have it completed by the members of this association were Dan- the largest branch organized in this on Sunday, however, would make at ilies together, and know that their lit- beginning of next month. These men, filled with zeal for every | William Hussey were the organizers. convention of 1894 in Albany gave to ont. For this reason February 24th. Catholics, had noticed with keen re- all the members in this city an op- which in the Roman calendar is the

Gradually the little band increased

in membership-the members learn-

ing to love the association the more

shey could better understand its ob-

orphans of their co-religionists were ers from other parts of the State. chosen. forced to battle against poverty in its This they did in an appropriate manmost distressing form or left totally ner. Among the pleasing incidents dependent upon the charity of others | connected with the convention was the Bishop-elect. Prendergast's two broth-The matter was discussed by the mem- ride down the Hudson, enjoyed by the ers, the Rev. Peter J. Prendergast, D.

THE DAY MAS BEEN SET.

Bishop Bloos Pranilargest's Formal Misvation Will Take Place on Set. 24.

jects and merits. They were desirous of bringing their fellow-Catholics of their neighboring parishes of Albany into their Brotherhood. The Cathe-Philadelphia, with the title of Bishop superiority arises from his powerful dral parish of the Immaculate Conof Scillio, will take place in the Ca. use, in his best pieces, his powerful St. Mauritius Commandery, Knights thedral, East Logan square, on Wed- applications of ideas on man, on na- of St. John, the following efficient ception was selected as the first field of operations, Brother Shiel and needay morning, February 24. Arch. ture and on human life. He dealt were installed: President, Juseph John F. Ryan bent all their energies bishop Ryan and two assistant bishops with that in which human life really Headinger: first vice president, Willtoward establishing a branch there; who have not yet been selected, will consists. He made human life really iam Rausstarch; second vice-press but for a time their efforts were una-officiate at the imposing ceremony, in poetical without disnaturalizing it. dent. Andrew Elis, moretary, Frank the presence of a distinguished gather. His basis for fame is deep and lasting, Hauser; commander, J. Ermatinger tute a branch could not be found, and ing of visiting prelates and clergy. Rev. James F. Loughlin, D. D., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, will preach the consecration sermon." Although Bishop-elect Prendergast's elevation was proclaimed by the

Pope at a public consistory of cardinals held in the throne hall of the

date of consecration was not decided year 1876. Patrick's parish came into existence upon until now. The rubric regard- The object of the institution is to Commandery 42, has been antibut tendance difficult for many priests the ones were safe while they them-John P. Ryan, Daniel Shiel, and who on that day would be too much selves were in shops or in domestic seroccupied with the customary services vice. The holding of the Grand Council in their respective churches to be presthus housed and fed during the day.

gret how frequently the widows and portunity of entertaining their broth- feast of St. Mathias, the apostle, was

Among those who are expected to attend the consecration services are Bishop-elect Prendergast's two broth-tainance of the work is largely due to

of thought. Wordsworth has been in OATHOLIC SOCIETIES his grave for many years, and his glory is yet only partial. Yet the poetical performance of Wordsworth What is Transpiring in the Biller The consecration of Bishop-elect is, after that of Shakespeare and Mil-Prendergast, whom Pope Leo XIII. ton, the most important in our lanhas appointed auxiliary Bishop of guage since the Elizabethan age. His

and he has said many things which first lieutenant. George Headinger: were not born to die. second lieutement, Charles Loohner trustees, Joseph Stalknight, D. M.

A DAY NURSERY

Conducted by the Sisters of Marey an

Henry J. Werst of Waupakonsts, Ihio, Supreme President, and M. J. The Sisters of Mercy connected with Kane of Buffalo, Supreme Becrotary Vatican on December 3, the official St. Mary's Church and school have of the Knights of St. John, ware in documents were not received by Arch- conducted a day nursery in the Build- town last Saturday. They were have Then through the efforts of Brother bishop Ryan until recently, and the ing adjoining the convent since the on business relating to the order.

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At the regular quarterly mention

Joseph P. Bohneider, secretary Feb. 18, 1889. Branch 153 in the ing the consecration of a bishop re- furnish a home where mothers, who by the board of efficient of the First ahead of our story, and will go back important parish of St. Joseph's was quires that the coremony shall take are obliged to leave their homes to la. District Commandery of the State of organized by Daniel Shiel and Wm. place either on Sunday or on the feast bor during the day, can leave their New York of the Knights of St. John J. Hill, and instituted Jan. 24, 1891. of one of the twelve apostles. As a children, where they receive food and to compile and publish a directory of tained to hold it upon some other Since that time hundreds of raothers trict. He has already begun his work weis

The newly elected officers of Branch 84, O. M. B. A., were doly installed Inst Wednesday avaning. After the From thirty to fifty children are meeting a splendid lunch was served him and a general good time was had

night. The children receive their Deputy Chancellor Louis W. Main has installed the following officing of daily food and instruction, and often Rochester Council 207. C. B. Laff President, Theodore Huber; vies m president, E. C. Sheridan; oreins, J. The matter was discussed by the mem-bers of the temperance society. The idea of adding to that organization an insurance feature was suggested and with this bind for at this convention will be resteld discess of Lismon and Waterford. The Waterford, The Matter and Materford, The Material Control of the Society of the this convention will be resteld discess of Lismon and Waterford. insurance feature was suggested and high silk hat, which met an untimely of i reducinges of Dungalven, in and work are pirs. F. Cox, mrs. F. D. osllor, C. Financane, marshall, determined upon. With this object fate at this convention, will be re-told diocese of Lismore and Waterford, Doyle, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Char. Barry, Oche; guard, M. Donaghar, sentative to state council C. Cons: alternate representative to council, J. P. Henry; board of toos, James M. Nolan, J. G. Hody and J. H. Foley,

Crapt Herman Langknecht, Joseph

went from one parish to another, ad-vocating the formation of such an in-whether their B. A. is written. Whether their B. A. is written. surance association. Whether their D. A. is written. project could ever have been brought A lull in C. M. B. A. activity fol-to a successful consummation is a lowed the 'on vention, so far as the in-dergast will continue as rector of St. P. Madden, Miss Sarah Howe, Mrs. an organization still unrealized.

had in mind, already organized and them at this time. issuing assessments upon its members issuing assessments upon its members to raise the funds that would save many a Catholic wife, child and mother from want and misery. It ion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during its introduc-tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during its introduc-tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during its introduc-tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during its introduc-tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during its introduc-tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during its introduc-tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the fourteen voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with its melodicity during the tion the voor 1806 with the to the voor 1806 with the voor 1806 with the voor 1806 with the to the voor 1806 with the voor 1806 with the to the voor 1806 with the voor 1806 with the to the voor 1806 with the t that gentleman at once wrote to headquarters for further particulars concerning the association. The inform- | ward Ryan and Grand Secretary Joation that he received in return satisorganize a branch of the C. M. B. A. ches wherever possible. This visit did in St. John's parish, East Albany.

in this undertaking, it should be re- show, was productive of much good. membered that there was not at that time a single branch existing east of Utica The C. M. B. A. was unknown to the people of eastern New York, and naturally few of them were parish of Our Lady Help of Chriswilling to invest their money in an association with which they were unac- nately secured the co-operation of Mr. quainted, however much they might Peter Newman, and the latter's two sympathize with its objects. Mr. sons. Through the efforts of these Shiel was not however the man to succumb to difficulties, and after canvassing the parish from end to end he finally succeeded in finding a small body of Catholic men who were willing to join him in establishing the fifty-seventh branch of the C. M. B. A. in New York state, and the first in the diocese of Albany as now constituted. (Syracuse was then a part of the diocese. Our present esteemed grand secretary, Joseph Cameron, then a district deputy, instituted the branch Feb. 17, 1882. Mr. Conaty did not become a member as he was past the age limit. He has since died.

determined upon. With this object rate at this convention, will be re-told diocese of Licenstry, Doyle, Mrs. Uraig, Mrs. Uraig

historical postal card put in an ap- counties for fourteen years. The such other duties as may be assigned pearance. Providentially dropped by members of these branches clung to to him as auxiliary bishop by Archsome member of the C.M.B.A. travel- the association through the most dis- bishop Ryan. ing through Eastern New York, it couraging circumstances, struggled was destined to meet the eye of Mr. gallantly to build it up, and, consider-Conaty, and as that gentleman ing the rivalry with which they had to read it he became aware that contend, are as deserving of commendthe same solicitude for the welfare of ation as their brothers in cities, where fellow-Catholics which had moved the C. M. B. A., under more favorable himself and Daniel Shiel to advise the conditions has not a more rapid growth. members of the temperance society to During these fourteen years other band together for the protection of their loved ones from poverty, had lad other Catholics further west to an employment bureau for the benefit of this article is to treat only of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit of readings from Wordsworth's best an employment bureau for the benefit combine for the same purpose. Here of the branches in this immediate viwas just such an organization as they cinity, we will not refer further to

was one of the old style C. M. B. A. tion, the year 1896, with its splendid since his time, have felt his influence. for different posts, and their kind ours 10th, at their rooms in Florential assessment cards that Mr. Conaty had record of five new branches instituted His poetry is the sober expression of and interest in these girls takes the Cox building. Council 28 will new branches instituted His poetry is the sober expression of and interest in these girls takes the Cox building. atone for the past.

In February, Grand President Edseph Cameron came to Albany and fied him that the C. M. B. A. an held a consultation with the grand swered every requirement, and aban-doning his plans regarding an insur-of discussing plans for infusing new ance feature in the temperance society life into the association, increasing the he at once set resolutely to work to members, and organizing new branmuch to arouse the enthusiasm of the To realize the difficulties before him Albany members, as the sequel will

One energetic member of branch 171. Anthony Heinrichs, undertook the formation of a branch in the German tians. In his undertaking he fortugentlemen branch No. 190, the first German branch in Albany was instituted in June with twenty charter members. Now, after the existence of only seven months, the membership has been doubled, and the branch numbers forty. Its members are enthusiastic workers and determined that their branch shall compare favorably with the older branches in the social features as well as in regard to membership. A double quartette, recently organized, is of great assistance to the entertainment committee in making the meetings attractive. [Concluded next week]

question that will never be answered. stitution of new branches was con. Malachy's church, Eleventh street, Dr. O'Hare, Rev. J. P. Stewart, cerned, and continued up to the open- above Master, although his most imgress, and the winter of 1881-2 ar- ing of the present year. Four portant functions will be episcopal rived with their hopes of forming such branches in this city and one in East rather than pastoral, such as officiat-Albany constituted the growth of the ing at confirmations, blessing of cor-It was just at this time that our association in this and Rensselaer ner stones, visitations to parishes and

CATHEDRAL BRADING CIRCLE

Prof. Lapham Delivers & Locture Before the Society.

Lapham closed his lectures on Words- ters a spirit of industry, and does no Coffee: irustica, Maishers,

to teach them the daty of elevated tude by a voluntary offering. These sees the deep and inner beauty of hu- carry on a work which is of great aid man nature as it appears in man. and to employers and employed. around man. Some have blamed him for being a pantheist, but these never

it is. He saw a beauty and dignity in the city will be interested.

meanest man's life, provided it were seasoned with virtue. We may say that the English language is richer and purer through Wordsworth, for Yards on North avenue, near railroad in him we find a well of English, pure and corner South Clinton and Alexanand undefiled, while humanity is bet- der. Main street office, Trangle ter for his having lived, for he has building. taught them that there is something more elevated or more noble in man than passion.

Wordsworth lived in harmony with clean nor satisfactory. Millsprugh & all nature, and to him she revealed her Green deliver coal in bags to please deeper beauties, which she keeps hid you. Try it from superficial observers. He found a communion with nature, the most exalted that this earth affords to any man, and he strove to draw his fellow man with him to enjoy the pure delight. Wordsworth's poetry is pre- and cor cious because his philosophy is sound; ander. his ethical system is distinctive and applicable to ordinary human life; his

A society called the Willing Help-

and the mothers come for them at

ers aids the movement much in providing clothes for the most destitute of The sisters wish to express the deep viser, Rav. T. A. Hendrick; changed the children.

gratitude which they feel for the many lor, Peter E. Guinan; president, John kindnesses that they have received J. Heveron; first vice president, Mar. from the people of Rochester to carry tin Crahan: second vice pres on a work whose value can only be Mrs. M. B. Murray; fmandel as understood by those who consider lary, Mrs. M. F. Brennen; recording deeply the means for bettering the lot secretary, Mrs. M. B. Sharper of the poor and afflicted. A great ad- ant secretary, Miss Mary MC On Monday evening last Professor serves the children to the mothers, for- Miss Agnes Byan; marinel Jan

poems. The object of the lecturer has ever been to illustrate the great moral worth of Wordsworth's works. Wordsworth was a thinker, and be-girls, and bestow much attention on

is good for them to learn. He had a but many who have through them as time is guaranteed to all solution message to deliver to the sons of men, cured good servants show their grad- Mills' onchastra sentiment in Christian combat. He offerings have enabled the Sisters to

for being a pantheist, but these never A gold chalice contest between Ber, understood him. He does not identify Father Mertens and Father Tiernan God with nature, but he sees that in Camden, N. Y., is to come off within nature from whence it receives all that a short time. No doubt Father Mar ten's numerous friends in the Flower

> Langle's "Gilt Edge Coal."

None better on or in the earth.

40 Years Experience Has Shown That coal delivered loose is neither

> No - NESSAN STREET To Brings Good Chesr.

Langie's pure coal makes home more cheery through the holidays, Mrs. Hartigan; treasurer, Miss. Mer. Yards on North street, near railroad, Laughlin; guide, Miss Medw and corner South Clinton and Alex- uselstant guide, Min Bogner ; guide

The best way to cure disease is to sented by the me poetry inframed by ideas which fall drive it from the system by purifying inry to the spontaneously into a scientific system the blood with Houd's fa

" At a regular mosting of foundi ". R. & B. A., hald January 1916 Deputy Dr. P. H. Guinan in

assessment cards that Mr. Conary had picked up. When he had informed his friend, Mr. Shiel, of his discovery, and a large number of members in-beautiful thought. It is not passion-itiated into the older branches, will ate and is often prosaic, but it always less. No regular charge is made for members of inter comberly but. contains a lesson to humanity which it furnishing girls to those desiring help, dially invited to attand unter the

> Powell Anna prised on receiving and of appropriate pilla appropriate is the present of an informative writing donk. The men of the antiliary have done show selves proud in rewarding one-whole been so painstaking in har inhers it the order. The presentation space was made by Recording Sectors Mary Curtin

The following officer of America 3 have been duly installed for the Past president Mos. Campbell, president, Mrs Lynche

vice president Mrs. North; 2nd president Mrs. Borlas seconding and the Misses Crowley and Fisherty

A hundsome lamp has

