

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

(Continued from 7th page.)

Elmira.

Mr. A. Herman, the genial representative of the Catholic Journal has been in the city the past week and is making many friends for the paper.

The new convent at St. Mary's was opened on Monday under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, and many good wishes will be extended them in their welcome to this city.

St. James' parochial school of St. Patrick's parish opened with a large membership, as did also the Academy of Our Lady of Angels and parochial school of SS. Peter and Paul's.

The funeral of Miss Alice Leahy, a most estimable young lady was held from St. Patrick's on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Daniel Finley, a very popular young man late of the State Department at Albany, has opened an insurance office in the L. M. Co. Building, this city, which will again claim him as a resident.

St. Mary's, of Horseheads, will hold an entertainment and festival on Sept. 29th. Father Dunn the pastor, is very popular in Elmira and undoubtedly there will be a large attendance from this city.

St. Patrick's was unusually favored by hymns this morning. Father Bloomer was kept busy all morning tying the nuptial knot. The first couple Miss Elizabeth Butler and Dennis Burns were married at 6 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Cloak and Charles Lynn, attended the wedding of Miss Katherine O'Gorman and Francis Diney, who were attended by Margaret O'Gorman and Matthew Murphy.

The third occurred in the assembly rooms at St. James' hall at 10 o'clock. Miss Nellie Clark and Charles Lynn, attended the bride and groom.

All are most popular young people and heart-felt good wishes will follow them all on their matrimonial voyage.

Mrs. Thomas Milton and son, have returned from an enjoyable trip to New York. Miss Nellie Hennessey, of Watkins, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Curran.

Mrs. M. Wright, of Brooklyn, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Mary McCracken, Columbus street.

Auburn.

The Auburn orphan asylum children had a day's outing at Lakeside park, Thursday. They were given a free ride over the trolley system by Superintendent Dyer of the Auburn city railway.

High mass and vesper were resumed at St. John's Family church last Sunday, with an elaborate musical program at the high mass.

Phillip Clark, an old and respected resident of Auburn, died very suddenly at his home on Walnut street, Thursday evening. He was 82 years of age and up to the day of his death was active and apparently in good health.

Miss Jennie Quinn is the guest of relatives in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Vanney, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Messrs. John Long, Frank Burns and Miss Elizabeth Burns, of Phelps, attended the Labor Day exercises in Geneva on Monday last.

St. Francis de Sales school opened Tuesday last with a very large number of pupils in attendance.

A large number of pupils from here attended the funeral of the late Rev. Father Stewart in Rochester on Monday last.

The family of Mr. William Driscoll of Exchange street, who have been confined to their home by illness for the past three weeks, has so far recovered as to be seen on our streets again.

Honeoye.

Wm. Menihan who has been home on his vacation for the past three months has returned to his work in Canandaigua as book-keeper for John Flannigan.

Jacob Peterson does not improve as rapidly as his friends would like to have.

Miss A. F. Foy from Washington, D. C. is home on a vacation. Will Daniels from Lima, was in town Sunday.

Mr. Richardson takes possession of the Stout Hotel this week. Nearly every one in this section is picking hops.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler, from Washington, D. C. was the guest of Mr. Edward Foy, last week.

Mrs. Helen Douglass, widow of the late Hon. Frederick Douglass, paid her many friends of Honeoye a visit last week.

Danville.

Miss Katherine Quigley has returned to her school duties in Olean.

Miss Mary E. Rowan has gone to Tonawanda, where she will teach in one of the public schools.

Miss Helen Brogan, of Geneva, will teach in the Danville high school this year.

form that distinguished the calling of the wearers. The A. O. H. city fire department and other organizations assisted in swelling the parade to large proportions.

But the real interest of the day centered in the bicycle races. The portion of the day's festivities was under the management of Dan Sullivan, who successfully managed the races on July 5, for the benefit of St. Mary's church.

Dannie is gaining a fame that is a certainty. The events were run off in excellent order—not a hitch of any kind marred the pleasure.

The entries were the largest ever received for a race meet in Auburn, and so numerous were the riders that six heats were required to run off a 'me of the events.

The prettiest work of the day was done by Sullivan himself. He won both the one-half and one-mile open against a field of cracks from all over this section.

He surprised his Auburn friends, who hardly expected such an excellent showing after having had the responsibility of the whole affair on his own shoulders.

Thomas Neagle of St. Mary's Temperance Union in four running events won one first, one second and two third prizes. Probably 3,000 people witnessed the events.

Geneva.

Daniel Cahill has been home from Rochester, spending his vacation. Dr. John Quirk of Savannah N. Y. visited here this week.

Miss Anna Finnegan, of Gloversville, N. Y. visited her brother, Edward, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald of Avon spent Sunday here with relatives.

John Kingston and wife, of Wabash Ind., were the guests of relatives here last week.

Miss Mary J. Higgins left for New York city last Tuesday, where she will spend two weeks in selecting her fall and winter millinery.

The Normal School commenced on Wednesday with a large attendance. One of the finest games of ball played in Geneva, this season, was the one played by the Cuban Giants and the Geneva team on Wednesday last.

Geneva winning out by a score of 8 to 2. On Friday they played their last game for this season with the same club. Geneva can feel proud of the ball team they had this year.

Rev. J. A. Hokey is expected home about the middle of this month. William Quirk is to enter William's college.

The Centennial celebration of the Treaty of Big Tree will take place in this village on Wednesday next, September 15th. An excellent program has been prepared. The exercises will take place in Normal hall commencing in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Victor.

Miss Agnes Conway of Rochester, spent Sunday with friends in town. The trustees have prohibited bicycle riding on the sidewalks.

School commenced Tuesday with a fairly good attendance. Miss F. O'Conner started Monday for Schuyler where she is engaged to teach.

Rev. J. J. Donnelly attended the funeral of Father Stewart held in Rochester Monday.

Miss Mayme Byrne begins teaching in District No. 11, of Palmyra, Monday.

Geneva.

Misses Kathryn, Gertrude and Nora Lydon who have been the guests of relatives and friends in Elmira, for over a week, have returned to their home.

Miss Jennie Quinn is the guest of relatives in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Vanney, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

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The yacht Wavecrest of Charlotte, was in the bay for the past week. Hammondspont

Rev. M. O'Shea attended the funeral of Father Stewart, in Rochester, Monday.

Miss Elizabeth and Mr. George Winters, of New Castle, Pa., are visiting their uncle, Rev. M. O'Shea.

The officers of the Altar and Rosary Society for the coming year, will be appointed next Sunday.

Miss Minnie E. York, left for Elmira, Monday evening to resume her duties as teacher in school No. 3.

Misses Julia and May Shremp returned to their home in Utica last week, after a two week's visit with Miss Anna Eckel.

Mrs. M. Friedell is visiting friends in Rochester. Mrs. Jane Kane of Hinrods, is visiting her brother, Robert Laughlin.

We are glad to welcome in our midst Mr. M. McCormick and family who moved to Hammondspont last week.

Miss Mary Kimella of Washington, D. C. is visiting friends in town.

Miss Mary Kelly of Ithaca has accepted a position in the office of C. N. Dean.

Miss Julia Clark, who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil returned from their New York trip on Friday of last week.

Misses Mame Hickey of New York and Miss Mame Maloney of Ithaca, spent last Saturday with Miss Mame Shea.

Miss Mame Kane returned to Tonawanda Monday morning.

Miss Alice Ward left for Cortland Tuesday.

Dennis Kie was in town last week. Miss E. Shea spent last week at J. C. Cusack's.

Miss Mary O'Donnell visited in Ithaca last week.

Miss Anne Ryan spent Sunday in town.

Frank O'Sullivan spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch spent last Saturday in Ithaca.

Ovid.

Miss Nora Keeler of Geneva called on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Ella J. Feehan returned to her school in Westport, Essex county, last Saturday.

Miss Mame O'Hanlin and brother Arthur of Utica, are visiting relatives here.

Messrs. Ryan and McKron of Seneca Falls called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Ella White after spending her vacation at her home here left Saturday for her school in Rosendale.

Miss Susie Malone is visiting at the residence of Thomas McCarragher.

Mrs. Rafferty and daughter Catherine, of Seneca Falls returned home after a week's visit with relatives.

Macedon.

Mrs. Crendon of Hartford Conn. is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William F. Howe.

Mrs. Anna McCormick of Rochester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie McCurry.

Mrs. Malloy and children of Rochester, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stephen Murphy, have returned home.

Misses Mary and Ella Carroll of Buffalo are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Anne Maxwell.

James Delaney, formerly of Tonawanda, who has been spending a week with his parents, has accepted a position in Buffalo.

Miss Anna Tobin and James Hufland of Fairport were in Macedon Sunday, to visit friends.

After a two weeks' vacation spent with her parents, Miss Laura Dwyer has returned to Rochester.

Lyons.

Mrs. Patrick Walsh of Geneva is visiting friends and relatives.

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POPE AND KAISER.

The Holy Father Finds Little to Admire in William II.

When for the first time the German Kaiser descended the Alps, in imitation of the emperors of the middle ages, and went to visit the "house of the seer," Leo XIII, after sinking his clear and piercing gaze into the enigmatical soul of the sovereign, dictated the conversation to his confidant, Mgr. Bovecall, saying to him with a sigh: "That young man inspires no confidence in me."

He had when he entered my presence the sardonic rictus." This first impression continued. The second visit of William II modified but did not efface it. Leo XIII can read men's souls. He believes in vocation, in the predestinated fate of men.

He has never founded any hopes on collaboration with the young sovereign. When Bismarck fell from the heights of power, he felt that he was losing a part of his influence in the world.

The reactionary crisis of which Germany is the agitated scene therefore interests in the highest degree the "white man." From the time when the Emperor, as the descendant of the Hohenzollerns likes to style himself, became false to his first ideal by turning the point of his sword against democracy, after having tried for a moment to dominate it and to bind it to his insolent fortune, there has been a silent struggle between the direction taken by German policy and the leading ideas of the Roman pontificate.

The social, democratic, republican tendencies of the holy father seemed to the Kaiser to be forces that would excite modern society and help the popular development of humanity. The directions to adhere to the French republic, the strong partiality of the pope for the United States, were in his mind a menace to the imperial hegemony through the natural reflex action of the "adhesion" in France on the current of European rivalry.

The socialistic and democratic teachings of the papacy seemed to him to be the moral organs of respiration of democracy, creating a new atmosphere in which the rise of the people would take place as though it were a natural phenomenon.—Cor. New York Sun.

Christ's Real Presence. The Catholic church teaches that Christians are to be united to God, so that they may be called, in the words of St. Peter, "partakers of the divine nature."

Whoever therefore is united to God in the sacrament has Christ dwelling within him in reality and not in a figure. St. Polycarp, a disciple of St. John the Evangelist, testified at the time of his martyrdom that he had borne Christ about within him for 70 years and was ready to go to death as a witness to this fact.

The martyrs were not put to death because of the opinions or views which they held, but because they stubbornly refused to deny facts of which they had evidence, not only of their reason, but, more, the evidence of the faith which was in them. Faith is not a blind belief in something which we cannot understand, but a certitude which rests upon the word of God for its authority.

This doctrine of the real presence does undoubtedly surpass the powers of reason when it is submitted to their analysis, but we have the sure testimony in the very words of Christ that the doctrine is true.—Rev. Father A. M. Clark.

Cardinal Gibbons' Cap. Every one in Baltimore knows his eminence Cardinal Gibbons by sight at least. No one ever mistakes him for just a plain priest.

He is never without that sootied neocorset that marks his exalted office, and he is never without that tiny sootied skullcap that has been a cardinal's insignia since there were cardinals at all.

He wears it indoors when uncovered and at leisure. He wears it out of doors, and the vivid edge of it just peeps beneath the brim of his old-fashioned brown straw hat.—New York World.

ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

A WARM TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF GOOD MOTHER SETON.

She Was the Pioneer in the Work of the Sisters of Charity in America. Adversity Led Her to Labors of Love. Her Interesting History.

Lord Macaulay has pointed out the advantage possessed by the Roman Catholic church in furnishing a sphere of religious activity to piously enthusiastic women.

Had Joanna Southcott been a Catholic he thinks she would have become a St. Teresa and John Wesley a St. Ignatius or Loyola.

Down to a comparatively recent period there were no Protestant sisterhoods, and their success proves how wise the ancient church is in opening channels for the self sacrifice and the natural sympathy with which the Creator has so richly endowed the heart of woman.

The Sisterhood of Charity, in its present form, was founded in Paris, 1633, by St. Vincent de Paul.

In their founder's words, the sisters are to find their cloister in the homes of the sick, their cell, in a hired room, their convent, in the streets of the town and the wards of hospitals; their grating, in the fear of God, and their veil, in holy modesty.

The entire sisterhood at present numbers 40,000, with 2,000 houses and institutions devoted to every conceivable work of charity.

We owe the introduction of the sisters of charity among us to Elizabeth Bayly Seton, an American by birth and a convert from the Episcopal church. She was the daughter of Dr. Bayley, health officer of the port of New York, in which city she was born, Aug. 28, 1774.

While Christianity expressly reveals the spiritual uses of adversity, reason itself convinces man that trial must enter into human life if we are living under the disciplinary government of a Supreme Disposer, who has destined the human soul to immortality.

This life is inexplicable if it terminates with death. The completeness and finality of the material and the brute creation intimate, by analogy at least, that God's moral and intellectual creation, incomplete here, shall reach perfection in another life.

Mr. Seton was prepared for her ministry of kindness by the loss of her husband and her fortune, and her friends in the religious circle which she quitted when she joined a depressed and socially insignificant denomination such as the Roman Catholic church was at the beginning of the century.

Yet she bore glad testimony to the exceeding kindness and help with which the Catholics, though poor themselves, aided her in opening a school for the education of young women.

This in deed was the nucleus of a religious community which took definite shape at Emmitsburg, Md. The first convent was a log cabin on the mountain, on which St. Mary's college stands. The sisters were formally constituted a religious community, under St. Vincent's rule, in September, 1813.

They were 18 in number, and Mother Seton was chosen sister servant, the title which the superior takes, in allusion to Christ's words placing the first last. She died in the mother house on Jan. 4, 1821.

The vows are entirely voluntary, and they bind only for a year, when they may be renewed. Catholics smile at the misdirected pity of those who fancy that nuns are the wretched victims of a church which immures them in the hopeless dungeon of a convent.

Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion" is expressly declared by the poet himself to be fictitious in plot and incidents. Yet some think it is history.—Rev. Father Joseph V. O'Connor.

Religion Liberty Upheld. The bishop of Tulle, who was condemned to pay a fine for having held a procession on last All Souls' day, has been acquitted by a higher court.

The judge, it seems, recognized the fact that 8,000 persons desirous of going from the Tulle cathedral to the cemetery had necessarily to follow some road thereto and could not well render themselves invisible while on the way.

The sapient magistrate who fined the bishop appeared to ignore this fact, and it is to the credit of France that his ruling has been overthrown.—Ave Maria.

Night and Prayer. How colorless the sky and dreary Which wore by day a smile so bright! The clouds, as if of tears aware, Like beggars mute sweep through the night.

Their little heads the flowers hang sleeping Not on one leaf of moss on the tree Only the waves to lull me creeping. Exchange soft kisses dreamily.

The forest stands in deepest slumber. The birds have long since ceased to sing. But faintly, from the ghostly distance, The breeze a bell's low note doth bring.

Upon the moss in worship blithe I kneel. My tears like dewdrops fall. Oh, holy nights, calm, starless, peaceful, How fervently I love ye all! —Johnna Ambrosius.

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