BRAKEMEN DOOMED.

THEIR PLACE BEING TAKEN BY AUTOMATIC DEVICES.

By Means of the Present Invention Enginsers Can Stop Trains in Half the Time a Dezen Brakemen Would Require With the Old Hand Apparatus.

Slowly but surely science is putting The brakeman out of existence, and supplying his place with mechanical contrivances. A few years ago there were considerably over a million brake zmen employed on our railway lines, Sbut to-day the number has been re--duced to less than one-half, and it is . only a question of time before the last of these old time employees will entirely disappear from all our railroad systems. The automatic brake has been responsible for this condition of affairs in a greater -degree than any other invention of recent date. It performs the service much quicker and better than the brakeman could over hope to do.... At first a steam brake was invented and tried by several of the railroads, but it was not successful enough to proclaim the doom of the hand brake; gradually, however, inventors improved upon the contrivances until the modern automatic brakes were perfected. By means of the present invention the engineer can stop a heavy train in half the time that a dozen brakemen, using the old hand brake, would require for the purpose. In an interesting article on the passing of the brakeman, published in the Philadelphia Times, appears the I following:

The passing of the brakeman is not entirely due to the orders of the railz road officials, but as much to the laws • of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which makes it mandatory for » every railroad line to equip cars with sautomatic and continuous brakes and scouplers, and their locomotives with wiriving wheel brakes. Before the au--comatic brakes and couplers were inextroduced on the railroads the death z rate among passengers and employees was much higher than to-day, and it is I largely due to this improvement that r the mortality has been steadily readuced. With but few exceptions all of -the 28,000 passenger cars and the 8,000 mail and baggage cars are equipped with the automatic brakes and coup-Elers, and about one-half the 1,200,000 freight cars. The latter have been malower to comply with the law than r the former, as there is less human life "Involved in accidents with them, but wall the new freight cars have to be -constructed with the new brakes and -couplers. The old-time couplers, where r the brakemen had to stand between whe two cars that were to be joined > together, were a constant menace to the life of the employees, and the death rate among them was high from * this cause alone. In 1895 the number « of employees of the American railroads killed amounted to 2,700, and the What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents (Continued from 7th page.)

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents will please bear in mine hat,all communications should be received Rowan of Tonawanda and Mame O'Hara of at this office not later than Wednesday Kochester were home for Thanksgiving. morning.

Corning Fifty Catholic gentlemen banded to Holy Name, Groveland, Monday a. m., by trip. gether by principles of fraiernity, charity Rev. James T. Dougherty. the years to come by the Catholics of Corning as a great day, a blessed day, the day which saw the organization of the Corning council of the Knights of C jumbus. Three 66 years The funeral was held from Si. cne. During the evening session Patrick sons and three daughtets. Carey of Buffalo council made an eloquent the teachings of its principles, Rev. J. Bloumer of Elmira also made an address. The committee of arrangements was composed of the following gentlemen, to whom much credit is due; R. E. Maleady, T. F. Father O'Callaban is a graduate of Harvard Moran and Thomas Heffernan. The tem

porary officers of the new council are as foloms: Grand Knight, F. S. Swain; deputy uating class of that college. Father Grant grand knight, D. C. Keefe, chanCellor, John W. Lynahan; recording secretary, J T Sullivan; financial secretary, F Pfeiffer; reasurer, J. E. Doyle; lecturer, Albert Cowey; advocate, Joseph Boyle; warden, James the Holy Name was formed beginning with Murphy; outside guard, W J O'Neil, in 65 members. side guard, John M. Iracey, organist, Rev.

W J. Lee; chaplain Rev. J. M. Bustin, physician Dr T. McNamara, trustees-Thomas Heffernan, Thomas McGovern. Richard C. Maleady, John L. Clark and William T. Moran.

David Foley of Wilkesbarre, Pa, is visit ing his cousins. John and Thomas Foley.

The Corning Free Library was opened last Wednesday A large and splendid collection of books has been put thoroughly in order, and this much needed addition to the non over Sunday town's equipments will doubtless be appreciated and made use of.

The Misses Mame Donovan and Minnie Murphy of Elmira visited on Sunday at the residence of Thomas McGowan of East Erie avenue.

Auburn.

Forty hours' devotion was held in St Mary's church this week, the opening exercises being conducted Sunday morning at 8 clock, when a high mass was celebrated by Rev.].]. Gibbons, and the exercises at its] conclusion were conducted by the same rev

formerly of LoRoy. left on September 15, for a three month's special business trip to flagman at Pleasant street crossing Mr. and Mrs. Perego have returned from South and Central America points Mr. Ryan is now in Honduras. their wedding tour Mr. Patrick Quinn, of Caledonia, spent East Bloomfield. Sunday in LeRoy, the guest of Mr. and The Forty Hours devotion that began Mrs. Thomas McKeon. last Sunday, ended Wednesday morning. Invitations are out for the mairiage of The church was full every night and the Mr James Harris of this place, and Miss sermons were very interesting and well de-livered. Father O'Brien of Canandaigua. Kittie Sullivan of Buffalo.

Dansville Miss Anna Steinhart is in Corning, visit. ing her sister, Mrs. Frank Town.

Father Hickey of Geneseo, on Tuesday Misses Katherine Quigley of Olean, Mary | night. of Miss Anna Toomey, daughter of John

Miss Lizzie Maloney of Rechesterspent Thanksgiving with relatives in town.

held, which took place at the residence of Father Garvey. The bridal party left on Mr. Edward Reagan and Miss Gertrude Wednesday morning for a short weeding Dimmick were married in the Church of the

Mr George Eighmy is filling the post of

delivered the sermon Sunday night, Father

Fitzsimmous of Lima, Monday night and

On Tuesday last occurs d the marriage

Toomey, and William Pool of South Bloom

Several people from Rochester attended the marriage of Miss Toomey here last week.

A number of young people from the neighboring parishes of Victor and West John C. Klink died at his home on Maln Bloomfield attended the sermon Sunday street Saturday last, of heart diseased agest evening.

Dr McCarthy, son of Chas McCarthy hundred visiting knights from all parts of Mary's church Wednesday moining The of this place, who resides in the city of the state came and crowded the hotels and. St. Boniface society, of which deceased was Geneva has been seriously ill with snornd. St. Boniface society, of which deceased was Geneva has been seriously ill with appendiby their presence, made the organization of a member, attended in a body. Mr. Klink citus, recovered very soon, but was very the council a most successful and satisfactory is survived by a wife and six children, three recently taken worse and is very ill at this writing.

St. Patrick's church was not large enough Father Garvey made another great improve speech, in which he told of the aims of the to accommodate the large crowds that came ment in S'. Bridget's church when he had society and the benefits to be derived from every evening to listen to the eloquent mis- the large lamps ex ended from the ceiling sionaries of the Paulist order Fathers put in The condition of the church this O'Callahan and Grant. Services were held last Forty Hours in regard to cleanliness, each day at 5 o'clock a. m. and at 8 for the was a great credit and was appredited by children and again at 7 30 in the evening, all.

> Mrs. Geo. Reeves who has has been ill college, and a few years ago enjoyed the for some time is improving. honor of being chosen to speak to the grad.

> was educated in Ireland and France Both Miss L. Doberty has been visiting friends n New Y jek for the past week. gentlemen are zealous workers; their sermons were eloquent and intensely interest. ing. A the close of the mission a society of

Putaford

Mrs. Max Hoffman and little daughter, of Rochester spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Finucane are rejoleing over the birth of a son Congratula-

Miss Ella Farrell was at home Sunday

Miss Mame Mullane spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs Toomey was the guest of Mrs Lan seneca Falis friends.

Geneseo

William J. Kane of Rochester called on friends here on Monday last Mrs. William O Connor and Miss Eleanor O'Conner spent [hanksgiving with Mrs.

H Ganley of Farmington, N Y Mr. and Mrs Ira Davis of LeRoy visited elatives here this week.

Miss Mary Dwyer, who is leaching school

week.

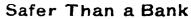
spent a few days in town this week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carragher attended Miss Elizabeth O'Grady of Pittsford, N.

Y., and Miss Katherine O'Grady of North the funeral of Mr. Carragher's brother in erend gentleman, assisted by Rev. William Tonawanda, N. Y., were the guests of their Ovid.

ROCHESTER AHEAD OF BOSTON

Among our recent out-of-town shipments was one of several hundred dollars' worth of furniture for Boston, Mass. Familiar with New York and Boston prices, the purchasers decided to avail themselves of the opportunities offered at the Home Furnishing House. The goods were sold at our regular marked prices, and the transaction well illustrates the advantages offered here to out-of-town buyers. While our city business is large, our out-of-town trade forms a most important part of our business. We have furnished homes complete as far south as Florida. Many shipments are made west of the Mississippi, and eastern sales coming in competi-

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Miss B Featherly has been visiting friends in Ontario for the past week Several new arrivals into town William Buy. Jr., Hiram Clark Jr.

The barge Isaac Stephenson was here Monday after the last load of solt coal

from this port. A social party was held in Guild hall Thursday evening Nov. 25 Thirty-five

couple were present, many being from out of town

Sodus Point.

Seneca Falls. Miss Kittle Finneganhas returned to her

home in Auburn after a pleasant visit with Miss Josephine Cruise is ill at her home

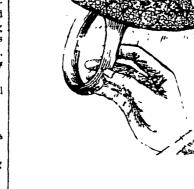
on Green street. Miss Teresa Farron spent the Thanks iving holidays at her home on Bridge st.

Miss Kittle Murphy spent Sunday with her mother in Auburn Mrs Catherine Rafferty and Mi-s Marga-

ret McKeon attended the funeral of Owen Carragher in Ovid on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Costello of King's Ferry at Irondequoit, visited her parents here last

Miss Mame McGrain visited Aubur



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injured to 32,000, a fair percentage of which met their death while coupling wars. In 1896 the death rate was brought down to 1,823, and the number of injured to 23,422, while the present ; year will probably show even a larger decrease.

While this decrease is partly the ree sult of greater efficiency among the a railroad employees and to the improvements in the roadbeds and to the use adsoperfect signaling systems, the automatic brake is most directly respon-

sible for the gratifying results. A strain of cars equipped with the automatic brakes rarely comes into collision with other trains or obstacles on the track. The watchful engineer can see far enough ahead to bring his train to a standstill before colliding with anything that may be accidental-By placed on the track. In rounding sharp curves the modern systems of signals reduce danger of collision to a minimum, and on a straight track everything depends upon the alertness and promptness of the engineer.

This is practically the greatest safeguard ever invented for railroad use, and to it we are indebted for many Diessings. It is driving the brakeman -out of existence, but, at the same time, it is saving the lives of thousands of passengers and railroad employees vevery year. It is one of those invenstions which give such adequate compensation for superseding hand labor athat no one regrets its general adoption -not even the railroad employees whose work it is rapidly taking from sthem.

An Automobile Postal Train.

An automatic postal train, consisting of a postal car, containing a Serpollet engine, a passenger and a baggage car, has been run experimentally sover the railroad from Paris to Beauvals. The speed, according to the gradient, was thirty-seven, fifty-five, and sixty kilometres, or from twentytwo to thirty-six miles an hour. The engine consumed about five pounds of Fivel and ten quarts of water a kilo-: metre and the cost was far less than that of the usual postal trains.

A Policeman With Discretion.

A St. Louis policeman, who had a warrant of arrest against a woman for salleged assault and battery refused to imprison her when he found it was directed against a lady in the eightysixth year of her age. He took her to as friend's house and secured ball for Ther, and the Prosecuting Attorney, when told that she was too old and feeble to assault anybody, said he would revoke the warrant.

Electricity and Singing.

.M. Granier reports to the Paris lAcademie de Medicine that a singing voice may be made more full and clear, less rapidly tired and the quality much miore agreeable by the singer sitting upon an isolated stool coupled to the negative pole of a static electric machine and breathing the atmosphere electrified by means of a brush electrode for a short time.

A Just-as-Good Borns,

A lady writes to me, apropos of the mimakes made by booksellers, that the went into a shop in this city re-cently and asked for a copy of Swinburness poems. "We have not Swin-burness poems." replied the obliging select, "but we have Robert Burns,"

Mulheron. The altars were beautifully decorated during the services, plants and giving vacation. flowers of nearly all varieties lending grace ful contrast to the always agreeable iliuminations from the candlés and richly-colored sacred oil lamps. Sunday evening solemn

Vespers and Benediction were given, and on | Wednesday morning the devotions closed with a solemn high mass. The services were attended by an unusually large number, and hundreds availed themselves of the graces attending the devotions.

Seven new candidates were initiated by Auburn council, No. 207, Knights of Co. lumbus, on Monday evening, the first and second degrees being conferred. Grand Knight M D Conway and Deputy Grand Maloney, who was daugerously thi. Knight T. J. Gallagher, assisted by James Devine of Syracuse council, had charge of | Theater train on Thankigiving evening. the degree work. It is expected that the third degree will be conferred some time in lanuary.

Dr. Laughlin council No 311, C. B. L., has adopted resolutions of symber zd. pathy on the death of their late comrade. Patrick Higginbotham, and Branch 59. C. M. B. A., has taken similar Monday, December 6th. and closing Friday action on the death of Michael Reilly, late afternoon, December 10th. a member of that branch.

John J. Murphy has been elected collector of Dr. Laughlin council, No. 311, C. B. L., giving day, with the Normal team. Neither for the unexpired term of Patrick Higgin team could score. It was the finest game botham, deceased, and James C. Byrne has of football ever witnessed in this village been elected to fill Mr. Murphy's former of fice of Secretary.

The children of the Holy Family school gave an interesting and highly gratifying entertainment at the Burtis Operahouse. Tues- teuded Each evening there will be an enday evening. The house was crowded and tertainment given that will be worthy of the the efforts of the little ones were heartily patronage of the people. On Friday evenapplauded throughout.

The election of officers in mostly all of our chestra will be in attendance to furnish Catholic societies will take place within a music for those who wish to dance. Supper few days. Friendly strifes are being carried will also be served in the hall on the last on in some of the organizations, while in evening. others matters are merging themselves into simply a re-election of faithful and painstaking officials.

Itbaca.

Misses Minnie and Emma McCormick

and Miss Helen Lyons spent Thanksgiving in Auburn. John Ward and Philip Murray are in New York for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burns of West

Seneca street are rejoicing over the arrival Thanksgiving with her grandmother, Mrs. of a son, and Mr. and Mrs Thomas O'Brien Brophy. of Esty street are receiving congratulations

upon the birth of a daughter. Misses Sarah Kelley and Minnie Gal- Monday. lagher of the Cortland Normal school spent

Thanksgiving at their homes in this city. Mrs. Thomas Carrigan and daughter, Miss

Kathryn, and J. A. McNamara attended the here on Saturday evening, when a small refuneral of Miss Helen Harmon at Auburn ception was held at their home on North last week.

On Tuesday evening last a council of the Knights of Columbus was instituted here have purchased the meat market of Thomas with quite a large membership. Guests Clark and took possession last week. were present from the Auburn, Seneca Falls,

Cortland, Binghamton and Elmira councils. Sodality of the Blessed Virgin on the even-After the initiation lunch was served for | ing of December 8th, held a meeting at the the new knights and their friends. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m., at the church of the Immaculate Conception, occurred the funeral of James Kelly, who died from a stroke of apoplexy. For many years he had charge of the old Catholic cemetery, but lately, on account of failing health. in a barber shop. was obliged to give up his duties. It is The lecture wh

only three months since Mr. Kelly's wife died. He is survived by one brother and Dr. Breen on Thanksgiving night, was in-

Miss Sue McMannis returned Monday fter spending two months with her sister, street, entertained several young ladies of Mrs. John F. Bauer, of Mt. Morris. Frank Murnan spent Sunday with Thos. Mrs. Farrell and her daughters, Catherine McKenna, of Watkins, formerly of LeRoy. and Gertrude, are visiting relatives in Mace-

Le Roy.

Daniel W. Ryan, of New York, and don and Palmyrs.

uncle John Halligan, during their Thanks friends last week Miss Florence Cully visited in Auburn on

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Dolan of Avon spent Thanksgiving with relatives Thursday. Miss Katherine Moore of Rochester visit

King's Ferry.

One of the prettiest weddings of the sea ed her sister Miss Elizabeth Moore, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week son took place at Our Lady of the Lake Edward C Cullinan, who came here to church Thanksgiving morning, when Miss attend the funeral of his grandmother last Ella Rafferty of this place and George week, leaves for San Francisco, Cal, to day Clayton of Ithaca received the sacrament of (Saturday), where he is part owner in a ranch mainmony. The bride was tastily attired in cream Henrietta with white vehill. She was and is engaged in the breeding of running itended by her sister Miss Anna Rafferty. and trotting horses.

who also wore white. James Clark of Union Mrs. Costello left on Saturday last for springs a ted as best man. Rev. H. F. East Buffalo to see her brother. Thomas safferty, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony After the services the guests About 200 went to Rochester on the partook of an elaborate wedding dinner at the home of the bride After the bridal

The Ladies' Symphony Orchestm of Bos trip Mr. and Mis. Clayton will be at home in ton gave a grand musical entertainment at Sen ca street, Ithaca, N. Y. Normal hali on Thursday evening, Decem-

\$100 Reward \$100. The Teachers' Institute for the first and

second commissioner districts will be held The readers of this paper will be pleased at the Normal School building, commencing to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in

Shortsville

mother, Mrs Kinsella.

ester, the last of the week.

ives.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tobin and daughter of

Sarah Hennessey of this place spent

Thanksgiving at Phelps, the guest of rela-

Miss Mary Dunn visited friends in Roch-

Maggie Barry of Canandaigua, spent

Caledonia.

Mr. Edward Setz and Edward McLachlin

The ladies who will be received into the

church on Sunday afternoon and elected

the following officers: President, Miss

Agnes McSweeney; Assistant President,

Mr. Walter Farrell left this week for

The lecture which was announced in last

week's JOURNAL to be delivered by the Rev.

Canandaigua

Misses Maud and Julia Smith of Bristol

deffinately postponed.

Rochester, last week.

Rochester where he has secured a position

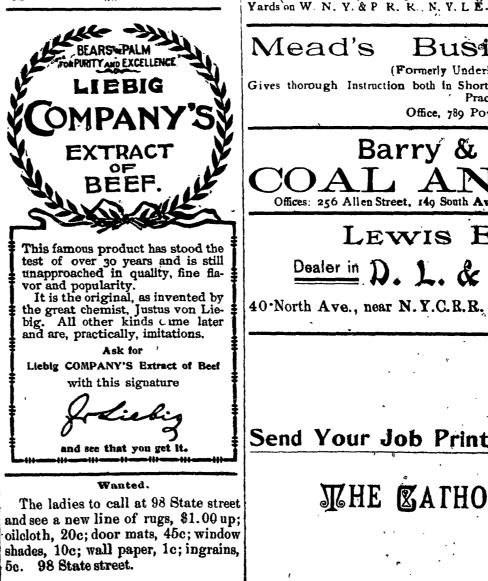
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Churchville, are visiting Mrs Tobin's

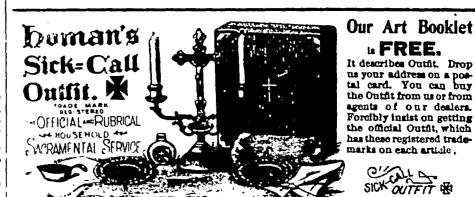
all its stages, and that is Carpirh Halls The Alfred University eleven played a Catairh Cure is the only positive cure known brilliant game of football here on I hanks- | to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Halls Catarth Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the

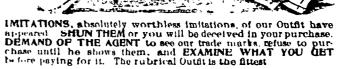
The entertainments to be given next week blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, December thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by 7th, 9th and 10th, for the benefit of the building up the constitution and assisting i church of this village, should be well at nature in d ing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for ing, after the entertainment, a first class or-

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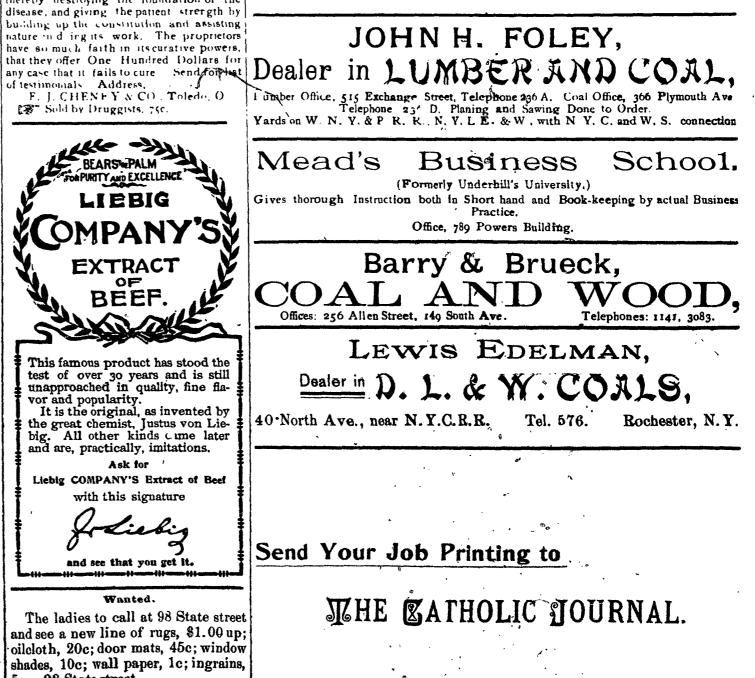


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Mrs. Grace, formerly of Macedon, died t her brother-in-law's, Mr. P. Farrell,

Mr. Francis Jopp, and bride arrived

