DR. GRADY

flamatory rheumatism where the patients have been confined to the bed for twelve and



Mr. John T. Dawley, born in this city seventy-five years ago tells a remarkable as well as an interesting story.

flicted with that terrible plague called theu scription of the building later matism. It commenced to attack me some years ago in a small way, but about eighteen sorts abounding in the vicinity of Elmira. months ago it became unbeatable. My was opened for the season on Decoration joints thickened up, also my hands, and a day, as was also beautiful Edinige park. numb feeling in my arms Attacks of pain The race meet of the Elmira Attacks of pain were constant; first in the hands, up to the drew out a merry holiday crowd at Maple arms and shoulders, down the back and sides Avenue park, while the customary parade into my hips. The pain was so great that of the veterans was viewed with more than cold sweat would stard out on my forehead ordinary interest this year by a large conin large beads and drop off My legs grew course of people. stiff and I could not walk easily, in fact, I felt miserable. Noticing Dr. Grady's remarkable cures of cases whom I knew, I took histreatment and commenced to feel better at once, and gradually all my pains left me, and now I can say they are all gone. stiffness and all, and this, too, at the present, in the worst season of the year, and a: my age of 75. I consider the res I marvelo s and most certainly advise others afflicted to go to Dr. Grady, as his charges are reasonable.

MADE A NEW MAN OF HIM.

Mr. John Doyle of Charlotte, says: "I went to Dr. Grady two months ago. I was suffering with dyspepsia, catarrh, headache with dizzy spells of years' standing : can now say that I am nearly well. Dr. Grady can refer any one to me.

ANOTHER QUICK CURE.

Doctors said she could not live. Miss Katie Matthews of Lyons, suff red with Bright's disease, had given up all hope as a mass. The usual number of visiting clernumber of doctors said she could not live. Dr. Grady cured her.

REMARKABLE CURES. Miss Lizzie Kenny, asthma, kidney dis-

ease and nervous prostration. Cured. Mr. Thomas Challaban, grocer of Canandaigus: "Had a tumor, tried a great many heard in solos different evenings. doctors and spent hundreds of dollars in New York and Boston; was under Dr. have returned from a visit with Troy friends. be ine of unlimited courage and indetatig Grady's treatment two months and now says he is cured and never felt better in his life."

Dr. Grady has permission to refer to any one of the above cases and hundreds of

The doctor can be consulted from 10 to 22 A. M. 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Sat. only. -16 STATE ST., Rochester, N. Y.

Consultation Free this Month.

HOW WILD ANIMALS DIE. Manger Gets Them, Even If They Ba-

cape the Gun or Spear. What becomes of all the dead birds and animals?

Some of them, hastened in their exits by villainous saltpetre, go into cooking pots or yield up their blooddabbled feathers for woman's adornment. But how about those who die a

It is the rarest thing to find the bodies of wild animals, except such as have plainly died in conflict or by accident. At sait-licks the ground is often covered with the bones of ania male who have been killed in fights ." with each other.

In tropical countries the bodies of dead animals rapidly decay and their samaller bones are devoured by greedy beasts of the pig and hyena type. But the same scarcity of animal remains is noted in the Arctic regions, where decay is almost unknown. Here big beasts like the Siberian mammoth bave been "cold-storaged" for many centuries, and actually eaten at the a last.

But each succeeding spring does, as might be expected, disclose the skeletons of birds or animals who have died during the year and been buried by the snow. Yet birds swarm by the millions in summer on the Arctic tundra and seals, reindeer, foxes, walruses and other land and water animals are there. Nordenskjold notes this strange absence of "self-dead" polar animals. Not one did he see, though there were plenty of traces of man's wanton waste of life in creatures dead of gunshot wounds. "The polar bear and the reindeer," he writes, "are found in hundreds, the seal, walrus and white whale in thousands, and birds in millions. These birds must die a 'natural death' in untold numbers. What becomes of their bodies?".

It is strange that on Spitzbergen it In easter to find the vertebra of a gigantle lizard of the Trias than the bones of a seal, walrus or bird which has met a natural death.

It is probable that animals almost universally hide themselves when they feel the pangs of approaching death. Their chief foe is hunger, coupled with old age. Distemper kills foxes and wolves as well as domestic does and cate. Chills and heart disse count animals as well as human status old animals die of indigestion, aspecially when their tests bethe state of the s

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

(Continued from 7th page.) TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents are reminded to send in heir letters earlier in the week. We have had to hold over several letters on different occasions on account of their not being received at this office in duetime

Elmira.

The first annual "rose exhibition" of the Elmira club will be held early this month. Pitman's stock company delighted our heatre patrons at the Lyceum this week. Miss Anna E. Davis and Frederic Herz g are the bright stais of the aggregation

Plans have been submitted to the Father Matthew society by Architect Considine for their new club house, which will shortly be erected on West Gray street Every modern convenience for home com-"Yes I was born in this city seventy-five fort and entertainment of the memters and years ago," said Mr. Dawley to the writer their friends will be provided. Your con But for all my ancestry I had to be af- respondent will dwen at length on a de

Oak Ridge, one of the many summer re-

Miss Sadie Campbell of Broklyn is visit sng her sister, Mrs. M. J. Kellv of North

Mr. and Mrs John D. Horgan have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Nellie Theresa to Dr William Henry McGraw of Carbondale, Pa., the cere mony to occur at So Peter and Paul's burch Wednesday, June 15, at hoon. A reception will follow at the home of the

Miss Susie Donnelly of Binghamton who as been the guest of Mrs. Van Nort of West Water street, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzgerald, Misses Sheehan, Slattery and O'Connor have returned from a three days' visit with Rochester

Forty Hours' Adoration services have been in progress in SS. Peter and Paul's church this week, and will be brought to a close Sunday morning at the 10, 30 o'clock gymen were in attendance and a large num ber approached the holy sacraments. The church was a vertable mass of spring lowers, and presented a beautiful picture. Elaborate music was rendered by the regu lar choir, assisted by Mr J. Walter Talbot and Mrs. John B. Wentworth, who were

Misses Anna Tobin and Kate Ronan On the evening of the 26th inst. the members of the L.C. B. A. celebrated its fourth anniversary by a progressive euchie

party at St. lames hall. death of Rev. Father Michael Cunning ham, | congregation knew he or she must contribute which occurred at Salamanca on May 25th of their means and help their pastor in lift-Father "Michael" was a brother of the Very | 10g the enormous burden off their shoulders. Rev. Dean Thomas Cunningham of SS. They worked hand in hand. The congrega Peter and Paul's church, who died in this tion thrived and increased rapidly and every city about ten years ago, and was curate year noted a gradual reduction of the in-

une 10th, and Elmira brothers are arranging to attend in goodly numbers.

tended.

Announcement is made of the approach. ng marriage of Miss Nellie Slattery of West Third street and Wm. McNevin, proprietor of the Superior laundry. The event will occur at St Patrick's church, June 15th, Miss Nellie O'Day spent Monday in

J. John Hassett attended a Cornell Fraternity banquet at Ithaca Monday evening. responding to one of the toasts.

guest of Elmira friends Monday. Charles X. O'Brien presided at the organ at the New York State Reformatory chapel

Rev. William Mulheron, pastor of St. Catholic church for twenty-five years on carved affair was turned into a snowy white determined to make it a memorable one for altar were painted and enameled to corres. friends here this week. Father Mulheron and the Catholic people of pond with the high altar The walls of the Auburn. For some weeks past a committee | sanctuary were beautified to a high degree of the prominent men of St. Mary's with of perfection and life sized painting of day. The usual exercises were held in Rev. James J. Gibbons, the assistant pastor angels and scriptural representatives were Temple Hill grove, where a large crowd of the church, at their head have been busily painted on the walls in prominent positions engaged preparing a programme that would and a number of lite-sized statues placed in fittingly honor the pastor and the occasion. prominent places inside the sanctuary The silver jubilee festivities promise to far rail. These together with other improveexceed any event ever before held in Catho- ments were from time to time accomplished day, June 5, and ending on Tuesday, June need it be said to his credit, one man. 7th, the anniversary day proper, of Father Father Mulheron is responsible for this Mulheron's elevation to the priesthood happy condition. On Sunday a solemn high mass will be sung at 11 o'clock and the pastor himself, will act as celebrant. Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid evening at 7.30 solemn vespers will be sung and Rt. Rev. James E. Quigley, Bishop of Buffalo, will speak. The following day at I Memorial Day was quietly but generally ward Welsh, Edward Snyder. oclock Father Mulheron will give a dinner observed here. Veterans paraded and visited to the priests of the diocese and a large the cemetries to decorate the graves of their number of the clergy are expected to be comrades. resent. In the evening at 8 o'clock a reception will be tendered the pastors by the of Raines, Washington, T., on Sunday last, a on friends and relatives. men of the congregation. On Tuesday son. morning at 9.30, a solemn high Mass will be eelebrated and Rev. T. Dougherty, of Stanley, formerly Father Mulheron's assistant. all deliver the sermon of the day. The children of St. Mary's school will sing the mass. On Tuesday evening the ladies of the ration Day with their brother at the Irochurch will give a reception to the pastor and quois Hotel. this will mark the close of the jubilee observance. Every effort has been put fort to nake this event one that will live long in the memory of the beloved pastor of St. friends here last week. Mary's and all who attend the exercises. Father Mulheron has labored zealously in behalf of the church and his flock since he the best methods of school work. came to the charge 21 years ago. He has shown an apitude to surmount obstacles Rochester friends over Sunday.

The Staff of Life in Danger.

Extreme care is necessary in purchasing baking powders to avoid those made from burnt alum, phosphatic or other harsh acids, of which there are

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

\$60,000 confronted him and the duty of here. finishing the church was to be done besides But with commendable pluck and energy he entered upon this task, applying all the resources of a fertile and active brain to in augurat: a business like administration of affairs which by their carefulness and unswerved application would be bound to bring the guest of relatives here over Sunday. righteous out of chaos. The man proved to able energy. He never rested. His task would not allow it. He must work and toll, of Timothy C. Ragan on Sunday last. think and plan and put into practical appli cation the results of his thoughtful and farsighted determinations, and he was ably as-Elmira friends heard with regret of the sixted by his flock. Every member of the in that parish after his brother's death. bebiedness of the church. A school was, friends here this week. The funeral was held at Buffalo on Friday built to accommodate the young generation morning the obsequies being conducted growing up but in a few years this proved companied Miss Mary Dwyer of Irondequoit. by Bishop Quigley. Rev. Father Dunn at | inadequate and so another, a brick structure on a visit to her home here on Sunday of three stories was added to the church will be instituted at Great Bend on Sunday, menced to tumble down and this too, was visit. replaced by a handsome brick house for the pastor. In making these improvements a deal of real estate had to be purchased and from time to time a considerable amount of property was secured. The interior of the church had gone for years in a half finis hed Springwater, on Sunday. condition,—cheap pews accommodated the Married—At St. Mary's church, Sunday gaze while attending divine service. This of Livonia and Miss Maria Grazia Barone also was remedied. New and substantial of this village, Rev. J. A. Hickey, officating. church pews were placed in the church and Charles, son of John Toole, was taken sick the whole interior was re-painted and deco- on Saturday last, and has been confined to tated in a manner in keeping with the sacred, his bed since. J. D. Kennedy of Binghamton was the surroundings and justly belonging to such a large and handsome church as St. Mary's, The painting and decorating worked a played the Normals here on Saturday last. ones. wonderful transformation. The decorators mals. art was applied in all of its beauty. New, stations of the cross of an elaborate and faith-inspiring design were placed on the now of Newark, had an operation performed walls, the santuary was turned into a haven for appendicitis at St. Mary's Hospital, Mary's church will have been a priest of the of beauty. The alian, a high and artistically Rochester, last week. next Tuesday, June 7th, and in honor of one and the side alters, one the Blessed the occasion the people of St. Mary's have Virgin's and the other the Sacred Heart's

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Theron Browne, of Auburn, were in town last Sunday calling

June 1st, will have his office here open one day in the week in the future. The Misses Dailey of LeRoy, spent deco-

The school principals of the county met here on Saturday last for the discussion of

Miss Anna Denning, was the guest of

almost say other man. When he came to Four new teachers have been engaged to Auburn just after the dedication of St. teach in the Union school the coming year. stout hearted, despair of ever getting above same block-

Memorial Day was appropriately observed

Miss Allie Prendergrast spent Sunday with friends in Rochester. Miss Lillie Geuthner, han a new Stearns

William Driscoll of East Palmyra, was

Frank Connor of Rochester, was the guest

visited at the home of Edward Conlin, Sun

Miss Nellie O Connor, who is teaching school at Dansville, came home last week Friday, and on baturday went to visit her longer. Three couples are to be called out sister, Mrs. H. Ganley, of Farmington,

Miss Carrie Roach of Rochester, visited

Miss Agnes Keogh of Rochester, ac-

Miss Margaret Souci left for her home A council of the Knights of Columbus property. The parochial residence com- in Canada, on Monday for a two week's

> John Crystal of Rochester, was in town on Monday.

Miss Katie O'Leary and brother Bernard. was the guest of their brother John, at

worshippers and desolate walls greeted their at 12, to o'clock p. m., Carmine d'Angelo solicit subscriptions for The CATH. over almost exclusively to schools for

The score was 4 to 4 in favor of the Nor-

Frank McGuire, formerly of this village, but

Miss Belle Mack of Mt. Morris visited

Memorial Day was observed here on Mon-

had gathered. The following are the names of the soldier's and firemen's graves decorated in St. Mary's Cemetery: Soldiers-United States Volunteers-Thomas O'Rourke 104th N. Y., John Fitzgerald, 14th heavy day, June 5, and ending on Tuesday, June Barrigan, 14th heavy art., Cornelius Donogbue, 33d New York., Daniel Neville, 6th beavy art., Eugene Martin, 24th Cavelry, Thomas Cottrell, 104th N. Y. Firemen-Married-At S. Columbas' parsonage on William Jennings, Edward Toole, John Dewill deliver the sermon of the mass. In the Thursday evening, May 26th, 1898, Mr. venny, Patrick Toole, Michael Welsh, An-Harry Ray of Rochester, and Miss Lagora drew J. Conron, Henry Hacket, John Donovan, Michael Costigan, Andrew Ferrin, Ed-

The Misses Mae Shaw and Minnie Pierce

Miss Margaret Mahoney of Willard, was Dr. Stedman who moved to Rochester in town last week visiting friends. Rev. Father Dwyer attended the forty

hours devotion this week in Trumansburg Miss Mary Carroll, daughter of Mrs. John Carroll of Miller street, died at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, May 25th, aged 19 years. The deceased had been ill with malaria fever for several Miss Etta Mains, of Sodus Point, visited weeks which was followed by other troubles ending in her death. She was a young woman of attractive personal presence of pleasing manner and of a happy confiding disposition. She was beloved and respected by a large circle of friends to whom her death is a painful bereavement all deeply sympathetic with her sorely afflicted mother and other near relatives in the hour of their sorrow. She is survived by a mother and Mary's church in 1877, he found a condition The telephone office is changed to a five brothers and two assers, and superand of affairs that would have made one less larger and more convenient rooms in the Passick's church. Patrick's church.

The Rev. Father Mangan of New York, is disiting his mother on Miller street.

Timothy Connely has left for Detroit, Mich., where he has secured a position as

In St. Patrick's church Sunday, June 5th, large number of boys and girls will make

their first holy communion. Rev. Father Farron was in town this week

risiting friends and relatives. Mr. George Jones and his sister Katherine.

vere called here Saturday by the death of heir cousin, Miss Mary Carroll. Miss Annie Murphy and brother John,

issted their sister Miss Francis Murphy, of 2 William street, Rochester.

Savannah.

James McGuinniss of Illion is the guest f his daughter, Mrs. John Carnev.

William Corkill of Seneca Falls attended be celebration of Decoration day here. Miss Frances McGinnls was the guest of er cousin, Miss Eva McGinnis of Clyde,

John Carroll, who has been seriously ill

with the grippe, is improving. Peter Fitzsimmons has been seriously ill it his home on Church street for the past

David Murray and sister Ella, Misses Nora and May Burke, spent Sunday and Monday in Auburn, visiting friends. Mrs. John O'Brien of Port Byron is the

guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mast. Several from Savannah attended the

teachers' examination at Rose Valley Fulday | for he's still in the outfit -tell me

with impressive teremonies. The parade when last I saw him. This man was formed on Main street in front of the G. A. a shipwright, and his name was Tur-Re. post with A S. Hall acting as grand marshai, and marched through the principal ley fields we had that bad blow streets to the inspiring strains of Crandad's Cornet band, and were then joined by 46 a man around decks as I ever swapped girls of the High School, 45 of them repre | yarns with, but when he got well of names of the different states-the 46th, supposed to represent Cuba

daughter, Mrs. Bernard Downs.

Day at their home hete

John Flannigan has returned from a trip to New York and Camp Black. Miss Belle Wyville is home after taking a

course in type writting and sewing at the N Y S. I for the blind, at Batavia

Rev. Dr. Breen delivered an interesting address to the veterans of the Martindale

Post on Sunday last in St. John's church wneeled to Hilton Saturday, and remained Turley howling.

Master Willie and John Kinney of Rochester, spent Monday with their grandmother. Mrs. W. D. Kinney.

Hornellsville.

this city attended the working of the third degree in Eimira Monday evening. A great ing trains and accepted the invitation ex. the Alert who were washed up in the tended them to visit the Reformatory. All Samoan disaster, and, naturally, once members are loud in praise of the good time in a while we'd get to talking about shown them by the Elmira council.

some of our (young) bashiul people have while Turley was around. The mendecided that they cannot live single any tion of the thing in his hearing would on one Sunday, and that is not very bad for a starter. They do say that it is going to be the fashion.

Fred Cameron visited in Binghamton during the week

W R. Cullen le taking a trip in the east in the interest of his firm.

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HAUNTED BY MEMORY.

One Man Who Will Never Forget the Samoan Disaster.

"I suppose that all of us who felt the living, frenzied force of that awful onshore hurricane will dream about it occasionally as long as we live," said an ex-blue jacket of the United States navy, now living in Washington, who was among the Vandalia's ship's company at the time of the great naval disaster in Apia harbor, Samoa, in reverting to that experience. "For three or four years after I got out of that mess all safe and sound, the memory of it used to get langled up in my head when I was asleep, and I would wake in a tremble and be unable to sleep for the remainder of the night. But time has softened the craggier edges of the remembrance of that horrifying black wind, and once in a spell nowadays I forget all about it for two or three days at a time. It all came back to me with heavy force when the Maine went up in the air with a lot of my shipmates, though.

the Vandalia who was never quite right after we went on the reef. I was shipmate with him for two years afterward, and his occasional wildness was plain to all hands, and men who've been shipmates with him since that he's jist as badly haunted by the Memorial day was observed in this village memory of the disaster as he was ley Before we had that bad blow

"There was one man in my mess on

senting the 45 states, each wearing a led, his broken arms down in Apia, he was white and blue scarfs, upon which were the a changed man I never saw him crack a grin after the blow, and from a stout, husky fellow he became thin and haggard-looking. He recovered Mrs P. Clancy is in Brooklyn with her all right physically from the thing, you see but it cort of twisted his head Misses Marjorie Doyle, Mary Cross, Mar- and preyed upon him. He swung his garet and Dora Griffith spent Decoration hammock alongside of me on the Alert for two years after we were sent up to duty on the west coast again, and it was a common thing for Turley to hop out of his hammock in a frenzy in the middle of the night, in port or at sea, yelling like a madman. 'All hands abandon the ship she's going to strike" He created a lot of excitement up forward by doing this, but after a while the men got used to it Misses Agnes Norman and Anna Breen and only turned over when they heard

"It was the regular thing for the corporal of the marine guard at the gangway to prod the poor chap awake when he had these crazy somnambulistic spells and put him back in his About 40 members of the K. of C. of hammock, for he'd come out of them as weak as a kitten and trembling all it. But it didn't take us long to find The ice has commenced to break, and out that we couldn't talk about it bring an insane gleam into his eyes and he would suddenly begin to talk incoherently and at the top of his voice about reefs and dragging anchors and all that, so that we learned to knock off Samoan hurricane talk when he was around. I don't wonder, much. either It was an evil enough blow to nigh turn any man's headgear topsy-

> The greater portion of the pupils in the athletic schools established by Sandow in London are young women. His establishment is in a street given instruction in elocation, skirt dancing. cookery, and other purely feminine ac-

A Bully Must Have Muscle. If a man is going to play the bully he ought to have good muscles or a clever wit. A little adventure into which one such braggart stumbled, is thus narrated by an exchange. He was a "smallish man with a large voice." He and a companion, who, be it said to his credit, seemed ashamed of the company he was in, stood in the hotel rotunda one Saturday night. The little fellow was talking about Ireland, and he said many hard things concerning the country and the people.

A big man stood by listening to the little fellow's vaporings. He merely smiled until the little fellow said in a very loud tone: "Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward." Then the big fellow stepped up, and touching the little fellow on the shoul-

der, said in a heavy bass voice: 'What's that you said?' "I said, 'Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward,' " said the little fellow, whose knees were shaking

under him. "Well, I'm an Irishman," said the big fellow. You are an Irishman- Well," and : smile of joy flitted over the little fellow's countenance as he saw a hole through which he could crawl, "I'm

a coward."-Youth's Companion.

A Story About O'Connell. The famous duel which O'Connell fought with D'Esterre had a curious sequel, that was disclosed, probably for the first time, on 30th October. Several fish-dealers were prosecuted at the Police Court, Dublin, for exposing fish for sale in the street known as Pill Lane, at the rear of the Four Courts, and judgment was reserved. In defence, a sort of prescriptive right was set up. An old woman stated that her grandmother had sold fish there to D'Esterra and that when O'Connell pinked him in the duel, and she lost her customer. Dan paid the bill, amounting to five guineas. Landmarks of old Dublin were recalled in the same prosecution. Pill Lane was the landing-place for fishing boats before the Liffey was embanked. Indeed, the memoirs of Lord Edward FitzGerald record that he put off in a small boat at Merrion Square to go fishing.

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