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

Hornelisville. Miss Annic Needham was called to her home in Ellicottville, Monday, by the se-

rious Illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Sexsmith and W. E. Sexamith attended the funeral of a rein-

rive in Elmira, Tuesday. Harry McEvoy of West street is confined to his bed by an injury to his knee received by a bad fall on Broad street Sun-

day evening. District Deputy James L. Whalen of Rochester was here I hursday evening, in. stalling the officers of Hernellsville council, Knights of Coju mbus.

Paymaster Donahue of the Erie spent a few days in the city during the week, and in consequence the railroad boys are happy. James T. Colbert spent the past week wisiting in Braciord.

A banquet was tendered the board of supervisors of this county at the Sherwood House in this city Friday evening by the Hornellsville members and citizens.

If not too late allow us to offer congratufations to our esteemed friend, Postmaster John S. Kennedy of Corning, on his appointment.

St. Ann's choir, under the able direction of Dr. La Frowe Merriman, and by constant application has achieved unusual success, and we feel it is no exaggeration to say that it is second to none in the diocese of Rochester or Buffalo. An orchestra of 20 pieces, including a harp, will furnish the accompaniment. The following programme will be given at the midnight mass and remeated at 10.30:

Orchestra prelude-.... 

Giorla, Crede, Mass in A..... Leprevost Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Mass

Solo and charus. 

Soloists-Soprano, Mrs. J. M. Lally; alto, Miss Mary McNamara; tenor, Wm. J. Nearrus; baritone, Edward T. Flood; director, Dr. La Frowe Mertiman; organist, Miss Eleanor McNamara.

The sermon will be by Father Bonaventure, Professor of Moral Theology in Bonaventure College.

Elmira.

Dan P. Murphy is home from the University of Buffalo for the holidays,

Ed and George Horgan attended the Juwentle Minstrel performance in Coming on Saturday evening. Miss Helen Cartin, who is attending

school at the Loretto Abbey, Toronto, is passing the holiday vacation at her home on West Clinton street. Robert Burns of U.S. Marshal Comp-

ton's office is spending Christmas with his parents in Rochester. Dr. Albert Lawler of Buffalo is spending

the holidays with his parents on West Clintoo street. from Cornell for Christmas recess.

The glorious feast of the Nativity Christ-garet Coyne; trustees, Mary J. Biggins, mas, will be celebrated with due pomp in all Mary I. Finnegan, Maria Coonan, Anna the churches. Midnight mass will be said Brensan, Michael O'Brien. Christman eve, followed by three masses on Mr. Toney Scimley of LeRoy, attended Christman morning. The pastors will detect the Red Men's carnival here Wednesday liver sermons appropriate to the festival oc- evening. casion, and elaborate musical programs will he rendered by the cheirs.

Prof. Stagg's damoing class will hold a Christmas carnival dance at Bundy hall on hours, 8.30 and 10.30. Monday evening, Dec. 26th.

Division 2, A. O. H., will hold their anmusi ball on the evening of Jan. 2d. Preceding the dance a concert will be given. The New England Opera company are playing a return date this week and filling

the theatre at every performance. The Christmas number of THE JOURNAL which reached us last week, was a splendid

issue, and esgerly perused by its many Elmira subscribers. Long live THE JOURNAL. Ovid,

John Boyle of Ithaca spent Sunday at his

The many friends of Miss Anna Rafferty will be pleased to know that she has secured a position in Ithaca. Mrs. John Mohan was called to Seneca

Falls Monday by the serious Illness of her mother, Mrs. John Cuddeback. The funeral of Miss Anna McArdle was held from Holy Cross church on Friday

Miss Mary Farrell was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends on Tuesday evening last. All report a very en-

joyable evening. At midnight mass to night a Christmas crib will be shown for the first time in Ovid Rev. James E. Kennedy will be celebrant of the mass, the rector, Rev. J. W. Hendrick, preaching the sermon. The masses

on Christmas day will be at 9 and 10.45 a. m. Vespers in the evening at 7.30. Prof. Turner will give two lectures in Co lumbus hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 29th and 30th. The subject for the first night will be "Egypt and the Egyp

tians, "The Holy Land, and "Scenes from the Life of Christ." The "Six Great Cities" will be the subject for the second night Each of these will be accompanied by fine stereopticon views. Lima.

the Lebigh Valley Railroad.

Two Journals of the fair has been issued. They are acut tidy little papers published in the misself of St. Rose's fair.

Lyceum Society held their annual program in College hall Friday night, The program was well rendered but the attendance was

Wm. Hogan of Buffalo, is visiting friends

The young people of the purish are learn-ing some plays for the entertainment of outcome of the fair A small engine in the Electric Light Plant

blew up Friday night, consequently the town in interdarkness until the engine is re-Boockport.

Jan. McGuire and Miss Malone of Spencerport spent Sunday with W. J. Look-wood and family Mr. and Mrs. John Downs are rejoiding

er a factority son. Mrs. John H. Welch has returned to her Mile Bas Desdelly of College Street, &

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But he declined, he was afraid,

It tasted like a door-mat.

Matt?"

She of the Couking School.

He tried her mince to please the maid.

She begged him, "Have some more

The wigwam of the mighty chief

All eager to o'er a off thief

Who stole to short a Cans

Was filled will auxious squares,

Take a hard boiled egg and place it

on the edge of a plate, holding the tip

er end to keep it in position. Having

plate one can also chase it around the

room, like a top, by using a whip of

well twisted cord. As the egg will nec-

essarily strike in some corner or crack

while spinning, one may use an arti-

for darning stockings. This "unbreak-

tround the floor as long as the impell-

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Why doesn't a poor barber supply

Why are men of loose hauts always

Why isn't water intoxicating when it

Why does the average man know so

Why isn't the man who is constant-

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Where just is the rost toy.

and Lommikoff Smathky looks with glee

And then climbs into the branches bright

Then, with an expression of peace supreme,

R. K. Munkittrick.

CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA Mrs. Mary Powers, an old resident died suddenly Tuesday morning in Rochester The candles burn on the Christmas tree-

and was buried here Friday morning. Mr Fred Barns of Charlotte, is visiting Frank Hayes of the Drake Road.

Miss Grace Lockwood, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., spent Monday in Rochester. Miss Myra Donnelly, has returned to her

nome in Canandaigua. Mrs. W. J. Lockwood is visiting Mrs

Jas. McMannis of Charlotte, Frank Nelligan of the Tremont House, is able to be out again after a two week's ill-

Edward Burns is in Buffalo. Willard.

Miss Margaret Murphy of the hospital, is njoying a vacation.

Miss Josephine Kiley was called to he nome in New York city by the illness of her Miss Libbie Purcell was called to Buffalo

on Saturday last, to attend the funeral of an Miss Mary Reilly was summoned to Ovid on Monday last by the illness and death of

her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Carroll of that place Misses Mary and Lizzie Ryan spent last week at their home in Ovid. On Tuesday 13 tost, at the home of her parents at Ovid, occurred the death of Miss

Anna McArdie. Miss McArdie was em ployed at the hospital for several years and was well liked by herassociates all of whom sincerely mourn her death.

Rev. Father MacDonald closed a series finstructive sermons on "The Christian Family" last Sunday evening, with a strong plea for better treatment of the children These sermons have been delivered on Sunday evenings during Advent, and it is need less to say that they have been most highly of the pointing finger lightly on the othinteresting to both parents and children. Monday at 10 o'clock.

first wound a light string around the The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Shanley body of the egg, a quick spinning mowhose death occurred on Friday was held on tion can be obtained by pulling the Mrs. Peter Green died at the home of string quickly. The egg will be seen Geo. Carr on Main street, on Saturday last. spinning for some time within the The funeral was held from St. Francis de plate. There is also another method of Sale's church on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Christmas exercises will be held at St. new Columbus discovery.

Francis de Sale's church as follows: Midnight mass Christmas eve, and mass at 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock on Christmas day Avon.

At the last regular meeting of Council 84. C. R. & B. A., the following named officers were elected for the coming year: Chancellor. P. C. Gleason; president, D. H. O'Connor; vice-president, Anna Brennan: recording secretary, Anna Archibald; financial secre-Philip Lonergan of Lake street is home tary, Anna O'Connor; tressurer, Sarah J Tighe; marshall, Julia Noble; guard Mar-

There will be three masses celebrated in St. Agnes' church Christmas day. The first at 7 o'clock and the others at the usual

Miss Emms O'Connor who is attending school at Batavia, will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. O'Connor of Bronson avenue.

If you do not see any news from your parish in THE JOURNAL write us. We desire an agent and correspoudent in every parish in the diocese.

OUR NEW PREMIUM

We have had a number of calls for the picture of St. Anthony lately and in order to satisfy our subscribers we have decided to give to each subscriber who pays one dollar in advance a beautiful picture of the saint, 12 x 16 The New BAKER Theatre inches, also an artistic alumnium medal. Those who have not yet obtained a picture of our Rt. Rev. Bishop can obtain one on the payment of one dollar in advance and twentyfive cents extra. Every household should have a picture of our venerable

A beautiful picture of St. Anthony, an artistic aluminum medal, to all subscribers of the JOURNAL paying \$1 in advance.

OUR AGENT,

This town has been that off from the out- Mr. A. Herman, will call upon subworld owing to the heavy fall of snow scribers in Seneca Falls, Waterloo which blockaded the Hemlock Branch of and Authorn and Auburn.

Sorethroat and constant coughing indicate an affection of the bronchial tubes which may develop into pleurisy or inflammation of the lungs. Do not wait; but use Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup at once and be cured.

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ALL SORTS IN A HUTSHELL

The strength of two horses equals that of fifteen men.

There are 269 color varieties of the chrysanthemum to be seen in Japan. Vegetarians assert that one acre of tand will comfortably support four per-

sons on a vegetable diet. It is a curious circumstance that some of the most important inventions have been discovered by lunatics. Boarding houses are necessary evils

intended to convince bachelors that they should have homes of their own. A French professor is said to be the owner of a collection of 920 heads, representing the various known races of people on the globe.

No restaurant in St. Petersburg is now allowed to have its bill of fare exclusively in a foreign language. By a recent edict, a Russian version must always be added

PITH AND POINT

A woman's look may affect a man more than her words.

Don't pick out for your friend an individual at whom dozs growl

ory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Don't forget that in ourse of silence Nor was it any haphazaid connection. It s better than a cound of explanation was on Christmas, December 25, 1784, Self-praise is like a church-steeple that a "Christmas conference" was held in the higher it goes the narrower it bethe meeting house in Levely raile, Baltimore, at when it was a reed maintmously Peareress is like an air cushion,

thaf an independent that it be formed, to there may be noting in it, but it be called "The Method at Lpiscopal eases our joits won 'erfully. Church " The new de commation started It is an very we. " task of loving one's eremies but we are much more

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If we were paid that we consider we deserve every an else would declare that we were sorta to

A little tact, a lit 's kindress, a little judgment will many times save a housekeeper great worry and vexation

IRONICAL IFS

If a man is always on the go he seldom stops when he retailhere If a man attends solely to his own business he has a good steady job.

If bees made glucose some dealers would adulterate it with pure honey If the street sprinkler throws water on a man it doesn't cool him off.

If it is true that the apparel makes the man some men ought to change standing an egg on end and making a tailors. If an employe never pretends to be Instead of making the egg spin on the

busy when he has nothing to do he is

H people would reflect more they would be brighter and if they were

brighter they would reflect more If a man's wife can read the war ficial egg instead, such a one as is used ews without wishing she was a man he will never experience the pleasure of able" egg can be spun with all zest being henpecked.

PRECIOUS PROVERBS

formed in London, and still, someone One touch of love mends all a heart's has aptly observed, some people claim that they can't see any point in these Some men marry maids and some

> are married by widows. When it comes to manual labor the average man is an immune.

The man who looks upon the wine when it is red may feel blue later. A woman changes her mind so often that it keeps her busy speaking it.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead, regardless of the road others take. Lots of people are too conscientious to lie and yet manage to suppress the

Life may be a grand, sweet song, but one can't get much harmony out of it

in "A flat." Self-praise is like a church steeplethe higher it goes the narrower it bely harping on one idea a musical comes.

SELECTED SAYINGS.

Don't spare the rod if you expect to catch any fish.

Don't trouble about trouble that doesn't trouble you. Return of the Broadway Theatre Opera Company, in the great success of last season DeKoven & Smith's picturesque comic opera, Don't expect to find uniformity of opinion on any subject.

Don't condemn a thing until its inefficacy has been proven.

Don't be ungallant-look at the faults of a lady with closed eyes.

Don't get discouraged because you are unable to understand everything. Don't try to fence in a bow-legged

man-he always has an open gait of his

Don't hit a man when he's down-

It's safer to throw rocks at him when he's up a tree. Don't marry for money, but always for love-but if a girl has money

there's no harm in trying to love her. Don't spread an ill report about your neighbor unless you are positive it is true-and don't do it then if he's bigger

FOUR TRUTHFUL FACTS.

than you.

Exait a harmless indulgence into the domain of sinfulness, and you will be sure to make it wonderfully popular.

A woman either fears or hates the man who knows just how old she is. He is liable to give her away at any moment.

Lying might be a very profitable thing if one held a monopoly in it, all other persons being compelled to speak the truth. But, when anybody can lie if he wants to, mendacity does not amount to much.

It is funny, but there is nothing that sounds so silly as the talk of two lovers who think they are beyond the hearing of anyone; and yet there is nothing in are that is one-half so intoxicating as this same silly talk.

THE LATEST YANKEE GIRL.

Her dusky tint and melting eyes. Procia m the Porto Rican touch! Her skin anointed signifies in isle Hawaitan sat owes much; Long tresses, lips of betel stains—.
The Filip.no's maid:n pride,
But of New York slight trace remains—
At least, scarce visible outside.

Perhaps she wears for ornaments Sharks' teeth and strings of a roanuts-And naught of cluthes "I's no offence; She may live where no ice it cuts.
Or Skagway gold displays upon For gowns mosquito-bill inlaid.
With diamonds of some defunct Don—The fin-de-siecle Yankee maid.

Perchance she swears a Klondike oath, if it may hap to be her way.

Or in her speech she's nothing loath

To turn e-e to t-h-a—

Pon-tha, not Ponsor Poncie, or

With Ronding high street making free

Yet Cupid's tongue will win her, for The latest Yankee girl is she. Edwin L. Sabir.

## A TURKISH WEDDING.

The father, the sister and some

friends of both sexes of the bridegroom's family were gone the day before to town, to fetch the young girl 12 years old, and to escort her to her new abode. Strolling leisurely about my garden in the morning of the beautiful day I discovered the bridagr iom dressed in his every-day garments and looking very doleful. I thought some misfortune had occurred to break off the match and calling Hassan I asked him with an intended smile, and winking rest. a: me with a knowing look, "nothingbut I am going to get married, and you know" Again the winking and the smile but I understood nothing. Hapit was the custom in such like circumse'f afar from the whole company and | mercy? if met by chance by some one, to look a- serious, as sulky, and as shabby as Probible. One laugh from him would you nor could my husband, even if his he recokoned the greatest impropriety heart were so inclined. in the world-quite shocking! and. what is still worse, perhaps would lead to the most distressing consequences, a- falling under the power of the Evil Eve, being charmed or such things, During the explanation, I saw the boy made great exertions not to burst out in a hearty laugh, and, fearing to call and sullen Charles of Hobenzollern. upon his head all sorts of mischances, I hastily retreated, premising to come back as soon as the bride made her ap-

Late in the afternoon, some volleys of musketry announced the expected arrival. I stationed myself upon the narrow foot-path that, passing before my house, leaus to my neighbor's, and band's life. before long saw the approaching procession. They were all mounted on ! horseback. First, the bridegroom's father appeared in his most splendid attire followed by two ragged boys on foot, who figured as pages. Then the male friends; then the sister of the bridegroom, a young woman recently married, well-looking and rather in- Frau Graff addressed herself to his telligent; then something which I could sequently guessed—by its situation in the cortege, and for the powerful reason that it couldn't be anything elseto be the bride herself.

What was visible of her was a counterpane, carefully wrapping an a sort of huge ball, as we are used to see a a merchant ship. The female friends followed, then the music and dancers of the next village: then some men armed with old muskets and carbines, representing the National Guard; and lastly of all, the spectators, men and children, running, laughing and shouting quite as civilized people. I. too, followed the cavalcade, and

arrived at the bridal house just in time to see the young woman's reception. As she stopped her horse, (I rather suppose the horse stopped himself, but never mind), a little boy of two years o'd was handed to her. She took hold of him, seated him before her upon the saddle, and taking out from the recesses of the counterpane an apple, gave it to the urchin, who, having completed his part, was carried away. It was now the turn of the counterpane lady to dismount, and I thought che feat a remarkable one; but she managed it pretty well, and reached the ground without having greatly disturbed the symmetry of the counterpane's folds. Her future mother-in-law with some more female friends and connections, were standing at the door. ready to welcome her, and as soon as carpet before her. Upon this carpet she knelt at her mother-in-law's feet and remained one moment in a prostrate attritude, as if kissing the threshold of her new home, and acknowledg. | composed. ing her filial duty toward her new mother. I had come with no feelings of compunction, and rather to assist at a ludicrous scene than at a solemn one And yet the sight of that young girl, of a child entering a new life and prostrating herself upon the threshold of it imploring pity and affection, moved me and I hastened into the house to see the mother-in-law raising her daughter in her arms and kiss y her with tenderness. Then the young bride was confided to the matron's hands, the outside door was shut upon her, and she was taken into the inner apart. ments. There a new prestration ensued and a new embrace, but my heart was hardened against melting impulses and I looked at the second representation, wondering why the first had made such an impression upon me. I expected to see the young girl disencumbered from her ample folds, but I was mistaken. Notwithstanding the burning temperature of the day, she stood wrapped in her manifold veils-her head, face, neck and shoulders quite covered-sinking under the weight of in a corner of the room, sobbing and

horseback, and that she has gone to the castle to seek an interview with his royal highness, Princes Charles. But the writing materials and the coffee shall be brought immediately.

"The failer set his lamp on the table in the cell and went away. In a short time an attendant came with the coffee and paper. Colonel Graff let the coffee get cold and he did not attempt to write. His heart was full of his heroic wife and her futile mission.

"He well knew that the German princess, with an ingenius cruelty, had formally divested themselves of all the prerogatives of mercy at the very inception of the revolution.

"But in times of great trial quiet women can dare what the strongest men could not dream of. Through the darkness the Colonel's wife galloped to the castle, and leaving her horse outside, by what seemed a miracle she succeeded in passing the cordon or

"She entered a hall and was there selzed by an attendant, who at once gave an alarm, for he recognized the wife of Graff, and he reasoned that her

presence meant danger to his master. "While the desperate lady was pleading with and vainly trying to free herherself from her officious captors, the princess, attracted by the noise, came into the hall and demanded an explan-

"This is the wife of the traitor, Graff what alled him. "Nothing" answered and she is here for no good pupose, the lad opening wildly his large mouth said the man who had made the ar-

Frau Graff broke away and throwis herself at the feet of the princess, s', ried out, "My lady I am here to beg a life-not to bring death! Oh, pily the mother joined up, and, under think of the man you love being torn standing my question she informed me from you for daring to do what he thought right Would you not plead to stances for the bridegroom to keep him. I God for forgiveness and to man for

> "My poor woman, said the princess, gently lifting her up, "I cannot help

"But, my lady, you will lee me see him You will not send me out to the night and death without his favor?

"For reply the kind hearted princess took Frau Graff's hand and led her through a series of lofty apartments till they stood in the presence of the stern "This is the wife of the condemned

revolutionist. Colonel Graff, said the princess, by way of introduction. "A and what brings Frau Graff here?

demanded the prince. "To ask for mercy! cried the distract. ed wife, and then with the eloquence of an angel, she begged for her hus-

quest, said the prince, but it has been decided—so offensive is your husband's case - that he shall die in the morning The Sabbath day is a proper time for good works. "Seeing that she could make no impression on the heart of the prince,

"I not only cannot grant your re-

gentle wife, and ehen frantic with denot rame at first sight, but which I sub- spair she went back to her horse and galloped to the jail. "Late though it was she was admitted to her husband's cell, and the

> meeting that followed was too sacred a thing to be parrated. "While she was in the cell she heard the measured tramping of military feet.

great many piled up upon the deck of and soon after two officers came to the door and one of them said: "Colonel Graff, it has been deciled that your execution shall take place in

the morning. The time has come for your wife to leave. "The Colonel caught his wife to his breast, feeling that the heart that throbbed against hers in a few hours

would be cold and still forever. "Go-go, my darling, he urged; if you remain longer near me I shall be unmanned.

"With a strength and self-possession that won the admiration of the ruggel soldiers Frau Graff kissed her husband a last good bye and walked to her hotel, which was close to the fail.

"She went to a window that com-

manded a view of the building in which her husband was confined, and there she sat, listening to every sound and watching the sky above the steeples for the first sign of the morning that was to widow her.

The clocks in the steeples struck four, then half past four, and there wa: only a half hour of life left to the condemned man. As she stood watching and waiting in an agony indescribable she heard a volley of shots in the direction she advanced, a young boy displayed a of the jail, and then she fell fainting to the floor, as if her heart had been

pierced also. "In the meantime the prisoner, who had faced death so often, was quite

"He made his little preparations. "At dawn he heard the tramp of armed men in the corridor. The cell door opened and in it stood an old friend. the mayor of the city, with a file of soldiers behind him.

"I am quite prepared gentlemen said Colonel Graff. "My friend said the mayor, we bring you better news. Through the inter-

cession of the princess your sentence has been commuted to imprisonment of five years. "And so the Colonel was imprisoned, but before one year was out he escaped

through the patienct and untiring exer. tions and sacrifices of his wife. "They came to America, to St. Louis, where the Colonel, who had been an artist before he became a soldier or

rather before he became a revolutionist. took up his old profession. "Is Colonel Graff here now? I asked

"He is before you, said the professor, "I have used the name 'Graff' to conceal the real Hartman, while I told you my story. But you can now see her dresses, scarfs, ruffles and jewels the meaning of the picture that attracted your attenution, and you can crying with all her might The ladies imagine way I prize it.-Alfred Rochedined, the ladies sung and danced, the ford in New York Ledger.

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