

# DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

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

### Penn Yan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Byrnes of Buffalo, spent Christmas with Mrs. Byrnes' mother, Mrs. B. Earle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wisner was called to Hamilton, Canada, last Monday by the death of her brother, Joseph Smith.

Mr. Richard Ryan is very sick with the grippe at his home in this village.

John Guider spent last Monday in Elmira on business.

The services in St. Michael's school on New Year's Day were very fine. The singing and music being worthy of mention.

James Butler and wife spent the holidays at the home of her mother.

Michael Guider, the genial little clerk in T. S. Burns grocery had a severe fall on Christmas day, badly shaking him up.

Mary Grady is spending the week in Rochester with her brother, E. H. Grady.

Hornellsville.

The installation of officers of Branch 33, C. M. E. A., occurred at their rooms Tuesday evening, after which lunch was served and a general good time had.

The bans of marriage of Patrick Carey, to Miss Catherine Connors was announced at the 10.30 mass Sunday.

Rev. Father Dorgan of the Holy Angela parish, Buffalo, gave a retreat to the ladies of St. Ann's parish in this city, during the week.

Mr. James Leahy has returned home after making a New Year's visit at Bradford, Pa.

Mr. Thos. King who has been visiting his parents in this city, returned to his studies at Niagara University, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sullivan attended the funeral of Miss Harrington at Wellsville, Wednesday.

Dr. J. G. Kelly and family, spent New Year's with the Doctor's parents, at Bergen.

Rev. Father Farrell is visiting at his home in Clyde.

Mr. Thos. Leahy, is spending the week at his home in Canton, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Welch of Wellsville, was the guest of J. J. Caneen the fore part of the week.

Hornellsville is now a natural gas field, the gas from the Allegheny county field being turned on Friday.

Elmira.

Miss Katherine Lonergan of Lake street, has returned from a visit in Binghamton.

Mrs. J. D. Horgan went to Owego Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Luke Sheehanes.

Joseph Hannon, for the past two years stenographer in the office of Supt. Loomis, of the Erie's Tioga Division, has secured a position in Jersey City, and left for that city Monday night.

John O'Day, Jr., of New York, who has been spending the holidays with his parents on West Fourth street, has returned to the metropolis.

Miss Margaret Melville, of New York, spent the holidays with her mother in this city.

Fredrick Sarfield is convalescing from a serious attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keenan, Gerald G. Prendergast and Daniel J. Gullioy, of Binghamton, were in the city Wednesday, coming to attend the opening of the Rathbun.

The Christmas music was repeated at all the churches New Year's morning.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Kathrine O'Brien and Mr. W. Fay Babcock.

A "smoker" and social session will mark the opening of the Father Mathew Society Club House on East Gray street next Wednesday evening.

A very enjoyable "Euchre" was given at the residence of E. J. Dunn on East Second street last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Laura Moriarty, of Vassar, who is spending the holiday vacation in town.

Among the many Blinians suffering from attacks of the "grippe" are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Howard, Mrs. M. M. Shannon, J. M. Connelly.

Nearly all the students who have been in town for the holidays have now returned to their respective colleges, there to remain until the Easter recess.

Wednesday evening was a gala night for the managers of the beautiful new Hotel Rathbun, upon which occasion its doors were opened to the public for a reception or house warming. To those who had not been privileged a glance on the inside, previous to the opening, a succession of surprises was in store. To mention the many beauties of the immense hotel would consume much space, and your correspondent will only say that a more complete or elegant hotel is not to be met with between New York and Buffalo. Success to the Rathbun and its genial proprietors, Kennedy & Tierney.

S.S. Peter and Paul's school opened Tuesday with a large attendance.

The Annual Holiday Ball of the A. O. H., at St. James' Hall, Tuesday evening, was a grand success. Previous to the ball proper a concert programme was rendered by Fialova's orchestra, assisted by Martin F. Milan, baritone.

New Year's was quietly celebrated in this city Monday, all the business places and offices being closed. The clubs as a rule kept open house, while many private functions inaugurated the beginning of another year.

The Broadway Theatre Opera Company, headed by Canille D'Arville sang "The Highwayman" before a crowded house at the Lyceum Wednesday evening, and gave a satisfying performance, notwithstanding the fact that many were disappointed at the absence from the cast of Joseph O'Mara and Jerome Sykes, who recently severed their connection with the company, to accept New York engagements.

The death of John Slattery, aged 61 years, occurred at his mother's home on Lake St. Monday morning. Deceased had been in splendid health up to the time of his death, which was very sudden, and caused by heart failure. The remains were taken to St. Paul's church for interment. Deceased was survived by his mother and two daughters, Elvora and Louise.

Concord.

George and Margaret were spending the week in their parents' home at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones spent New Year's at Buffalo.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

John McMahon is visiting friends at Buffalo.

The death of Mrs. Jacob Schaefer on Saturday last came as a serious blow to the family and numerous friends. Death was the result of a complication of diseases and though not unexpected, still causes much sorrow, especially to the family to which she was a most devoted and loving wife and mother. She died at the family residence on Spencer hill. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, J. A. Schaefer, and five daughters. Mrs. Schaefer had resided in this vicinity for nearly thirty-five years, coming to this country from Germany at the age of nineteen. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning and was largely attended.

On Thursday last week occurred the funeral of Edward, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. McCann, who died after a short illness of croup.

The funeral of Mrs. William Duval, of Hornby, occurred from St. Mary's Church on Friday last week. Deceased was a daughter of Fergus McClusky. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dancing parties, masked balls, full dress balls and dead-swell balls are much in evidence just now and those who are socially ambitious have their "mech adu" trying to attend them all.

The altar boys of St. Mary's Church set down to a banquet on New Year's day at the parochial residence and discussed many good things with delight and great satisfaction.

Many college boys who have been spending their Christmas at home, left during the week for their different alma maters.

Miss Mary Dillon, of Binghamton, who has been spending some days in town visiting friends, returned to her home Monday night.

Francis McCarthy, of Wilkesburg, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, returning to Pennsylvania Wednesday.

Mrs. John Comosh is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

A very sad event of the New Year was the death on Sunday evening of Daniel H. Hennessy, one of Corning's best known and most popular young men. Death was the result of consumption from which he suffered for years. He has lived all his life in this city, having been employed as clerk in various grocery stores, and his personal popularity was great. His genial character attracted many friends and his sterling qualities of heart and head made him one of those rare men whom to like once was to like always. He leaves a wife and two young children, a mother and three sisters, the Misses Mary and Margaret Hennessy and Mrs. Fanny Quill, and one brother, William Hennessy. The funeral was held on Wednesday from St. Mary's Church and was largely attended.

Joseph V. Gibbons, proprietor of the Hotel Gibbons on East Market street, was found dead in bed on Monday morning. He was thirty-three years old and leaves a wife and three children. Death is supposed to have been the result of lung trouble, and came as a shock to his many friends. He was a genial man and well liked by all who knew him and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved wife and children. The funeral occurred on Wednesday from St. Mary's Church.

John Harebhour, who has been employed in the honorarium parlors of J. McClusky, has gone into business on his own account and greets his many friends at his new place on West Market street, where superior hair cutting and luxurious shaving is assured to all comers. He has many friends who wish him success of all kinds and good prosperity.

James Cummings, of Scranton, Pa., has been visiting at the residence of John Garty, West Fifth St.

The approaching marriage is announced of Daniel Keefe, of Newbury Junction, Pa., to Miss Ida Wallace, of this city. The young people have friends innumerable in this city who extend hearty congratulations.

Caledonia.

The marriage of Mr. Augustine Jenkins and Miss Mary Morrissey, the well known school teacher of Mumfords, will be celebrated the latter part of the month.

The first annual ball of the A. O. H., was a success socially and financially. About sixty couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Graney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Among the guests from out of town who attended the A. O. H. ball on Wednesday night were Miss Lizzie Connor of Rochester, Margaret Dorey of LeRoy, Sadie Shillman of Honeye Falls, Mr. Thomas Buckley of Stafford and John McSweeney of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Anna Kane spent New Year's with the guest of her brother in Rochester.

Mr. Lawrence Collins of St. Canisius college, Buffalo, sang at St. Patrick's church, Mumfords, on New Year's morning and at vesper's at St. Columba's on Sunday evening.

The post office in this village was entered by burglars early Saturday morning. The safe door was blown off, money drawers pried open and all the stamps and cash in the office taken. Every effort will be made to find the guilty parties as detectives are at work.

On Monday evening occurred the death of Mr. Philip McGovern at the home of his son, James McGovern, of the Palmer House. The deceased was 83 years old and a life long resident of this village. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. John O'Connor of Genesee, and two sons Patrick Coffey and James McGovern of this village. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning. Interment in St. Columba's cemetery.

Newark.

William Miller of Port Hope, Canada, spent Sunday with his parents on W. Miller street.

About a dozen young men from this place attended the hop given by the Foster House company in Clifton last Friday evening.

Mrs. Katherine Walsh of Lyons was the guest of Mr. Mary Murphy last week.

A number of Newark's young people attended the reception and ball given by Zenobia campandery in Palmyra on Friday evening.

Miss Julia McGarr spent the holiday vacation with her parents in Albion.

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. McDonald attended "Hotel Topsy-Turvy" at Lyceum theatre Saturday night.

Michael Driscoll was a recent guest of his sister, Miss Mary Driscoll of Buffalo.

Stephen Bradley of Syracuse and Wm. Doyle of Lyons were guests of Newark relatives last week.

Two masses were celebrated here New Year's day—one at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Libert of Rochester preaching the sermon in Flemish to the Hollanders, and the next at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Kavanaugh saying the mass.

John McCarthy of Geneva spent the holiday vacation with his cousin, Miss Sarah McDermott of Wilcox avenue.

Mrs. Patrick Brown is entertaining her sister from the west this winter.

Miss Lina Knope and nephew, of Rochester, spent New Year's in town, the guest of her niece, Miss Lulu Coyle.

Dr. N. L. McDonald is confined to the house with the grip.

John P. Bradley of Le Roy called at P. Denning's New Year's.

On Friday evening last, about 11 o'clock, Luther Wright was attacked on his way home by an Italian named Antonio Allio, and brutally assaulted. While his victim escaped death, the injuries he received render his condition very precarious. Earlier in the evening a party of young men, among whom was Wright, were in the White House, when the Italian came in, and Wright made some humorous remark which the Italian misinterpreted as an insult. He made some remonstrance, and blows followed. Allio was the first to leave the place. Shortly after the other party left, Wright going over the canal bridge and the rest turned toward the Central, and it was then that Wright was attacked. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Allio, but so far he has managed to escape the police. Allio is a young man and has been in this country several years. He was employed by a nursery company in this town. He was recently discharged from the Monroe County Penitentiary, where he was committed last June for stabbing a fellow workman named James Burnes.

Antonio Allio, the Italian who assaulted Luther Wright at Newark Friday night, was captured Sunday evening by Deputy Sheriff C. H. Landon in a tenant house, owned by William Hicks, near Phelps. The house is located by Italian and is situated about one and one half miles west of Phelps. Allio was put in the lock-up and Chief of Police Lehn from Newark took him back yesterday noon.

Wm. L. Denning was a guest at Lawrence Bradley's of Lyons, Sunday.

Anbura.

Christmas and New Year's services at the Holy Family church this year were especially impressive. The body of the church and sanctuary were beautifully trimmed with laurel and holly, while the altar was artistically decorated with choice cut flowers appropriate to the season, and five brass candle-braes on either side of the tabernacle. Rev. Father Hickey and Rev. Father Keenan delivered eloquent sermons at the midnight and 11 o'clock masses. The musical part of the services was of a high order. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Conder, Mrs. Stafford, and Messrs. Hennessy, Friendlander, Walter Wright, Malley and Plattery. Voluntary organ music was in the evening by Rev. Father Hickey, assisted by Revs. Gommenginger and Father Keenan. The violin solo, "The Dying Poet," by Gottschalk, rendered by Prof. Mader, was the musical feature of the program. Millard's Tantum Ergo, with violin obbligato, was sung in a brilliant manner, as was also the Christmas hymn by Paul McCarthy, the solo soprano. The Burtis Opera House orchestra assisted the choir.

A minstrel performance for the benefit of the Holy Name society of the Holy Family church will be given at the Burtis Opera House Jan. 10. It will be under the direction of James A. Hennessy and Archie White, the latter an old Anbura boy, but for some years connected with Dugre & Benedict's minstrel, and later with Primrose & West. The Holy Family have but few entertainments, but it goes without saying, what they do give is strictly up to date.

Rev. Father Keenan spent a few days the early part of the week at his home in Rochester.

Seneca Falls.

Miss Mae Norton of Brockport Normal school was in town recently, visiting friends. St. Patrick's school opened Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fegley are receiving congratulations over a new daughter.

Miss Teresa Farron is entertaining Miss Nellie Tourey of Rochester.

The Crescent Social club will elect officers for the coming year at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th.

Thomas Ryan left Tuesday evening on a business trip through Northern New York.

Mr. Peter Creilly was the guest of her Elmira friends this week.

George Norton returned Wednesday to his law studies in New York.

The death of John Manell, which occurred Sunday afternoon, was a great shock to the entire community. Deceased was sick but a few days, and his death was caused by diabetes. He was 26 years old, and was well known and most highly respected. He is survived by a father and mother, one brother and one sister. Deceased was a member of the A. O. H. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Edward Donohue is confined to the house by illness.

Frank A. Behr of Ovid street attempted to commit suicide Sunday morning by shooting himself back of the right eye, inflicting an ugly but not dangerous wound. Mr. Behr is a well known man, and will recover.

Limza.

The fair for the benefit of St. Rose's church opened Monday evening under most auspicious circumstances, mild weather, good going and a merry crowd of young people anxious to try the dance to the inspiring strains of Wiggles' orchestra. The incandescent Minstrels presented one of their highest productions, interspersed with darker songs well rendered. The troupe is composed entirely of home talent who show careful training on the part of their manager. To-night they present the "Nigger Night School."

Our town was visited last evening by the Banjo and Mandolin club of Syracuse University. They had a good house and were pronounced perfect in their art.

The funeral of Miss Susan Quirk was held this morning from St. Rose's church.

Miss Gurley of Rochester is visiting at the home of Martin Collins.

Miss Nellie Gerstner visited in the family of P. Hendrick, Kate Kelly with her father and sisters, besides many others who could not spend a Merry Christmas as well as at home.

### OUR AGENT,

Mr. A. Herman, will call upon subscribers in Seneca Falls, Waterloo and Auburn.

If you do not see any news from your parish in THE JOURNAL write us. We desire an agent and correspondent 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 inches, also an artistic aluminum 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 twenty-five cents extra. Every household should have a picture of our venerable bishop.

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

### Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS,

as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It is prescribed by one of the best physicians of this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

### Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Cures Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

The best remedy for lung affections. Small doses. Price 25 cts. at druggists.

Rochester's Handsomest Playhouse.

### The New BAKER Theatre

Management Shubert Brothers  
Extraordinary Engagement, Week of Jan. 6.  
OF HENRY LEE in  
**Cyrano DeBergerac**  
The most Elaborate Dramatic Creation of the Century.  
100 People; 7 Carloads Scenery.  
7 Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.  
Bargain Matinee Wednesday. Box office open Friday. Telephone 801.  
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

### Cook Opera House.

J. H. Moore, Manager.  
7 to 11 p. m. Daily.  
Only Continuous Show in Town.  
Week Starting Monday January 9.  
Record Breaking Attraction  
**WILLIAM WINDOM**  
and his famous Blackstone Quartette.  
Finest Singing Act in America.  
**JESS DANDY,**  
Original Hebrew Dialect Parodies.  
**SWIFT & CHASE,**  
High Class Musical Comedians.  
**CLEMENTS MARSHALL & SUNSHINE,**  
Our Indiana Friends.  
**KELLY & RENO,**  
Comedy Acrobats.  
**RODGINS & LEITH,**  
in Silas and Mandy's Courtship.  
**BIOGRAPH,**  
Many new pictures from famous scenes in both continents.  
Prices Still 10c, 15c and 20c.  
GET IN LINE.

### WHY COUGH

Why cough and risk consumption, when the celebrated Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you? It never fails to cure the most stubborn coughs. For bronchitis, sore throat and hoarseness it is invaluable.

### Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Will cure a Hoarsening Cough.

Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 50 cts. At all druggists.

### THE FLOWER OF LIFE.

In a garden fair, whose roses rare... all the happy June;  
In woodland ways, where all the days are filled with rhyme and rune;  
In roosting marts, where traffic arts lead out the hosts of strife,  
Not there, not there ah! go not there to seek the flower of life.

Nor were the lanes, soaked sweet... in rains of summer mystery,  
Sirew honey dew, to trickle through the rose-cup of the bee;  
Nor anywhere in sea or air, through all with joy be rife,  
For so they go, in vain to know where blooms the flower of life.

Not in the Isles of dreams and smiles, beyond the vales of tears,  
Where sirens sing and memories bring again the bygone years;  
Where hopes arise as in the skies that youth looked joyous through.  
When all the ways were bright with rays of sunshine on the dew.

Seek not to find with eyes so blind this blossom in the mold  
Of gardens sweet with summer heat or lanes of autumn gold;  
Nor anywhere, yet everywhere, for kissed by beam above,  
It blooms within the heart, and O the flower of life is love.

So fragrant fair; so sweet, so rare that not the roses of June,  
And not the lanes soaked sweet with rains so full of birdland tune,  
Can match the grace of its bright face, can bring again the morn  
Of youth, whose lips in sweet eclipse, upon the hunter's horn.

Bring up the myriad race that sleep in Fancy's world of light.  
Bring up the thousand hopes that keep the slumbers of the night.  
Bring up the songs that will be sung, the golden joy that gleams,  
When Love, the flower of life, pervades the garden of our dreams."  
—The Bentztown Bard

### A TEACHER'S STORY.

"During my college course I taught in country schools for four successive winters. I had been bred on a farm, and was strong and active, a good wrestler and in my first term in college had picked up some points in sparring. The tough boys in my school gave me as a rule little trouble, and the man handling of those that I had to discipline afforded me exercise and a healthful variation from the monotonous round of daily recitations. It was with big girls or owing to them, that I had my most serious troubles in teaching. A grown-up girl who had taken a dislike to the master, or, as I might say, by a spirit of pure deviltry, annoyed him more and demoralized the whole school worse than any six tough boys. To manage big girls in a country school calls for tact and finesse on the master's part, and woe be to him if in or out of school hours he shows partiality or distributes his attentions unequally among the girls old enough to value them.

"It was in teaching my second school, the year before the civil war began that the real tug of war came for me. Among the big pupils was a girl named Nancy Groton, who simply was determined from the start to be devilish. Persuasion and punishment were equally wasted on her. What she did not do in the way of whispering, laughing, giggling, inattention and downright impudence it would be useless to try to find out. I could not catch her by the collar, yank her from her seat over three or four desks and down the aisle to the middle of the floor, which was the approved method of dealing with unruly boys in those days, and all mild punishments, like keeping her in during recess or having her stand out on the floor, went for nothing. Most of the other pupils were disposed to behave well, but when they saw that I was unable to assert my authority with the girl, her example became infectious, and everything began to grow wrong. I would not give up and had made up my mind to cast the die by giving her a sound punishment the next time she misbehaved, when the school agent called on me in the evening with a warning to give.

"Tom Mahaney's here—his name Nancy Groton's feller. The snow's too deep for teamin', so he and some of the other boys have come out of the woods. I understand he means to come to school to-morrow, and if he does, he'll try to make trouble. He's past the age for a district school pupil, and if you'd like to have me do so I'll notify him as can't attend."

"Let him come," I answered, "judiciously for his words brought to me a sudden thought of a way to over-throw matters with Nancy Groton. Let him come by all means. If the poor fellow would like to pick up a little education I shall be glad to help him."

"All right, since you say so," said the school agent. "But it's fair to tell you he's a hard nut to crack, and he has no good will to you. He says that if you try to punish Nancy Groton again he'll know why."

"The next morning when I opened school Tom Mahaney was there in his red woodsman's shirt—a tough looking fellow, of perhaps twenty-two years, as tall as I, ten pounds heavier, and with muscles hardened by work. He was evidently examining the ground, for he behaved reasonably well. Nancy looked triumphant, but did nothing to call for a reprimand during the morning session. In the afternoon Mahaney was in his seat in the back row, against the wall, and two other young woodsmen were beside him. Nancy began early, as soon as the school was called to order, signalling to Mahaney, posing

women, and generally doing everything else to make me speak to her. I could not say to her until after the first class in reading had finished its recitation. Nancy was cutting up her worst, but I pretended not to notice it as I walked with a careless air up the aisle nearly to where Mahaney was sitting. I still had in my hand the thick, heavy reading book that I had used in the recitation. Nancy took occasion to turn in her seat and throw a paper wed directly past me at Mahaney.

"Nancy Groton, go out into the floor," I said.

"She laughed, flung her head back, and remained in her seat. I repeated my command, but she only looked at me defiantly. Tom Mahaney thought it time to declare himself.

"That's right! Don't yer go a step, Nancy," he shouted, rising from his seat as he spoke. "He dassent—"

"That was as far as he got. The Towns' Fourth Reader I had been holding in my hand landed full in his face, and then I came in after it with the left! right! that I had been practicing for a year and a half against just such an emergency. I had got the chance at last to pay out on Nancy's champion all the anger I had been biding up through her six weeks' persecution of me, and I made the most of it, hammering him with both hands six times to the second. He was pinioned by the desk before him, and confused by the suddenness with which I had begun the fight, but he showed some pluck—his girl was looking on, remember—and though he was badly punished, he got out into the aisle at last. Then as he faced me and tried to rush in to clinch, I landed the blow on his jaw that settled the fight. He fell on his face, and before he realized what was going on, I had caught him by the collar, dragged him down, the aisle across the floor, and thrown him out into the snow.

"I closed the school door and came back into the schoolroom. All the pupils were in their seats, and, except for the sobs of some of the girls who were crying the room was as quiet as the grave. Nancy Groton sat in her place as pale as a sheet, and the two big fellows who had come with Mahaney to see him have fun with me were white about the gills, and looked as if they would like to be somewhere else. But there was more for me to do. I took from my desk the long, heavy ruler that served as a ferule in cases where corporal punishment was required.

"Nancy Groton, come out into the floor," I said, and she came, faltering.

"Hold out your hand."

"She extended her hand, palm upward I took hold of it by the finger tips and lifted the ruler—but I did not let it fall. Instead I talked to her—told her how her conduct had injured the school and me, and, most of all, herself. I did not speak harshly, but it seems as if I must have spoken impressively, for presently she was crying, and I—well, I had taken solid comfort thrashing Mahaney when my fighting blood was up, and that done, I found that all my resentment against Nancy had departed. When she softened and cried I found it a little hard to go on with my talking. I laid my ruler on the desk.

"You may go home for the rest of the day, if you wish, Nancy. I said to her kindly. I hope you will come to school to-morrow and we will try together to make up for lost time in your studies."

"She went home taking her books with her. Mahaney's two red shirts friends had slipped away while I was talking to Nancy. I thought she would not come back and it must have cost her an effort, but the next morning she was in her seat at school with her lessons well learned. I never had a better pupil than Nancy Groton was from that day on. She showed an aptitude in learning that I had never suspected, and a college mate of mine who taught the school the next winter gave me the best of reports of her conduct to me.

"It is needless to say that the school came back to a healthy state of discipline and good order after the ring-leader in mischief had thrown up her hands, and I closed six weeks later with the encomiums of the committee. Mahaney I never saw again. He stayed at home until his face got somewhat presentable, and then went away. His experience at the school cost him his reputation as a fighter and his girl, for Nancy Groton married another and much likelier man; a wise thing on her part, though it might seem a little ungrateful toward the man who got soundly thrashed for taking her part."—New York Sun.

### Iron and Steel.

More iron and steel is made in the United States in one year than in all the works of Germany, France, Belgium, Austria, Russia and Italy combined in the same period. Last year the American iron and steel works consumed 12,468,798 tons of iron ore mined in the Lake Superior region, and 6,915,052 tons of coke, from which was manufactured 8,652,680 tons of pig iron and 7,156,957 tons of steel. The value of the unfinished steel was about \$150,000,000. This was the largest output of iron and steel in the world's history, but the production this year will probably exceed that of 1897 by 1,000,000 tons.

### The Bits of Wisdom.

There are more mouths that talk than heads that think.

Some people express their serious thoughts under the disguise of a joke.

A woman makes a fatal mistake with a man when she lets her anger drive him to some other woman for sympathy.

When a woman says that she can't do this or that because her husband will not let her, how nice and old-fashioned it sounds.—Athena Club.

Extending a celebration of saint's occurrence including of will of day, J. the call all of ritual, gather church will be at first of vision of chant Martin the U will g Blesses Archbi Solemn in the Arobi and dig ture of sial se one hr whom t of the seldon alters with fr Mr. editor (eth, some of dischar much's Christi situation his lieu by the wor the disc hope an of their relative I am; think e Christi lie, espe ant pau only a service. tion of funds a erecting at Cape of self-ology o lar to t shall no movement would b were to ter of M 43, 44.

The F S. J., of ity, Bor recipient of Germ duty in 1870. fearless c man and piety.

Bishop Rev. Al Vancouver George J. Angeles, mention v of Oreg death of Cardin the appoi as pastor move, to len, who The m awarded and Pol 15,000 fr markle to Sister the Little The bi state offic Father R post of di atory, ha The Ge a prize of be written chapel. Right Wheeling, and limit coming m

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