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ST. MARY'S.

The tuneral of Ellen Carpenter of S Clinton street took place Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and that o Joseph R. Carroll at 10 o'clock.

Robert Hayes and Ellen Griffin were married on Thursday last.

On Thursday morning a requiem mass was said for John Murry and an anniversary for Peter Long.

Ther will be a month's mind on Saturday morning for the repose of the one to all who come. soul of Patrick Tierney.

The C. M. B. A. had its installation of officers on Friday evening.

A call was made to the ladies of the parish in behalf of the poor, and was generously responded to at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon. It will be known as St. Mary's Ladies' Aid Society. Following are the officers: President, Mrs. Thos. Smyth: first second vice-president, Mrs. N. Mcfor the meeting and work of the society.

Trant and Current Topics by J. F. cording secretary, Katherine Quinn; financial secretary, Lizzie Griffen: librarian, Essie Trant.

Monday evening, January 29rd, the Literary will hold a pedro party at St. Mary's Assembly room.

At a regular meeting of the Willing Helpers Monday evening an address of welcome was read to the newly chosen president, Mrs. R. H. Schooley. meeting, Miss Mamie Kennedy Miss Daisy McAnally a vocal solo. The following officers were installed: presidents, Mrs. M. Hickey, Miss A.

An interesting letter from Havana was received from her recently in which she writes the nurses are well treated by the government. Fifty nurses were sent from Savannah, Ga., arriving there New Year's day.

Mrs. Jas. Moynihan, widow of Mr. Moynihan, who was buried last Monday, is lying at the point of death. The members of the congregation feel grateful for the many donations received for the festival.

The Supreme officers of the L. C. B. A. attended the festival Friday evening and was heartily welcomed. This Saturday evening will be the closing evening. Many attractions will be given to make it an enjoyable

The fish pond has been well patronized. All the bait seems to draw well.

Many beautiful fancy articles may be seen at each of the hooths.

The school children enjoyed a pleasant matinee Wedneeday afternoon.

CATHEDRAL.

An audience that tested the seating canacity of Cathedral hall assembled vice-president, Miss T. Connolly; on last Sunday evening to hear Henry Austin Adams on his favorite sub-Anally; secretary, Miss Jennie M. ject. "Cardinal Newman," It was street. Schooly; treasurer, Miss Catherine the first of a series of entertainments McNulty. Friday was the day set to be given under the auspices of the tertained a few friends at their home Cathedral School Alumni Association, and the management is, indeed, to be Miss Mollie D. Deneen of Corning.

At a meeting of the Literary on congratulated on the choice of a Monday evening a paper on Jaques speaker and the generous patronage Cartler was read by Miss Katherine they received. The audience was appreciative, and Mr. Adams held them Hunt. Following are the officers for under the spell of his personal magthis year: President, Jas. (). Connelly; netism and wonderful versatility duvice president, John McNulty; re. ring the entire evening. Another opportunity to hear this delightful lecturer will be looked forward to with pleasure by all.

• The following gentlemen of the Poly-hymnians, under the direction of Professer Eugene Bonn, sang " Lead,

Kindly Light": John G. Klubertanz, W. F. Predmore, P. A. Kearney. Josef D Mura, J. P. F. McSweeney, C. J. Rhodes, F. H. Heislein, F. Hoffman and Edward Geler. The regular meeting of the R. C. R. C. was changed from Tuesday to A handsome bouquet of flowers Thursday of this week, and on that adorned her deak. After a business evening the members and their friends enduring success as his beautiful Southern. had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Dr. in Spain."

The feast of St. Agnes (January President, Mrs. R. H. Schooley; vice- 21st) is the day set apart by the mempresidents, Mrs. M. Flickey, Miss A. Fitapatrick; treasurer, Mother Thesess; assistant treasurer, Miss H. Reche, secretary, Mrs. William McCarty. ticipated by several days, and the re-ticipated by several days, and the re-severate days are the four-ticipated by several days are bers of the Nazareth Alumnae Assounion was held on Wednesday, the seventeen years it has been a prominent the accursed metal. Afterward, by a Miss Easie Trant and Miss Daisy Letters of regret were received from been so elaborately put before the public Connelly are teaching the "young" at Monsignor H. DeRegge and Very Rev. J. P. Kiernan. Fasher Hickey, president of the school, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the dif-The following officers were elected ferent speakers in a very happy manner. for the new St. Anthony's Society, last Sunday: President, Miss Josephine Wallace; vice-president, Miss Sarah Miss C. Lougalin; "Nazareth," Miss K. L. Wallace; vice-president, Miss Barah Drury; secretary, Miss Katherine Watson; treasurer, Miss Mary Trainor. A conneil of five ladies to divide the parish into districts and visit the poor and needy therein, was appointed as follows: Miss L. Caring, Miss Fannie Corbett, Miss May Moreland, Miss Katherine Wynne Miss Mary Feiock. Katherine Wynne, Miss Mary Feiock. | lin, K. Caring, L. Huebner, E. Maher, M. This society will meet on the second O'Connor, A. Yawman, M. Stapleton, L. Schwab. Reception, Misses Joyce, Neville, Haan, Shauley, Stupp, Konath, Logan, Caring, Shaw and Comerford. The city papers of Thursday morning conveyed to a best of anxious friends the sad intelligence of the death of Martin I. Calihan, which occurred at the family residence, 106 Jones st., at. 1. 10 O'clock of that morning. Mr. Caliban's illness dated from Christmas day, and the direct cause of his this society will receive assistance after death was pneumonia, the result of a severe attack of lagrippe. Martin J Caliban was born in the Second ward on March 31, 1859, and received his early education at the An old and respected member of Cathedral school He engaged in the clothing business when he left school, and has since been prominent in political circles, being alderman of the Second ward since 1890, and at the time of his death also collector of the part of Genesce. Mr. Calli-

M. PATER AND PAULS. The funeral of Mary Rinck, who was found dead in her home on Jay street was held Thursday from the residence of Charles Kraft, 34 Orchard street, at 8 30 s. m. and from S.S. Feter and Paul's church at 9

o'clock.

HOLY FAMILY.

Louisa Goodnecht died Mondayafternoon at the residence of her son, Martin Beckler, 282 Maple st., aged 62 years. She is survived by two sons, three brothers, and four sisters. The funeral took place on Thursy morning at 8 30 from the house at 9 o'clock from the Holy Family Church.

ST. MARY'S.

An enjoyable pedro party was given by the Willing Helpers of this church at the new school hall on South street.

on Wednesday evening. Miss Julia Moore and Daniel Donahue won first prizee.

PERSONALS

Miss Mollie D. Deneen of Corning,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spiegel of this city.

Mr. and Mrs Francis Gunn of Quebec, who are making a tour of the United States, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brady of Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spiegel enlast evening in honor of their guest,

DEATHS.

Jennie Foster, wife of Frank For died on Monday last at the family residence on Davis street, at the age of 44 years. She is survived by her husband and three. brothers, John, of this city, and Joseph and Bartholomew of Boston.

AMUSEMBERTS.

BAKER OPERA HOUSE.

For two nights, commencing Tuesday of next week the new Extravaganza "Yanke Doodle Dandy" will be given.

Bartley Campbell never wrote a play which possessed so many of the elements of Idyl. "The White Slave," which has taken rendered an instrumental solo and Hanna on "The Revival of Learning staged with every regard to detail at the name on a new lease of life this season and will be Baker . Theatre, Rochester, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 26th, 27th and 28th. Although "The White Slave" has been played for many years it still retains its

THE IMPURE METAL SOME VERY CURIOUS SUPERSTITIONI

ABOUT IBON

They Were Frevalent in Ansland Time and to This Day Have Loost Mylatene -Irom Tools Forbidgen in the Constraint tion of the Temple at Jernalem."

In Egypt iron was nominally accurs d, even when people used it all day long and every day. It was "the im-pure metal"—"the bones of Typhon." father of evil. No man could touch it without sin; he must do penance and make atonement. That was the theory

as long as the Egyptian race endured in practice iron had been handled free ly for several thousand years. Th only piece of metal found in the great pyramid was an iron bar. The same only piece of metal found in the great they are always priced low we do not desire to entryy the impression conflict of ancient faith with growing that they are only here during the January sale. This deperturbed conveniences was urged everywhere no doubt, but the record does not ex

ist: It was lost before the classic time, and so Greek and Roman sages puried over odd little customs handed down from days of old. Cleero asked in vain why a tool of iron must not be brought into the sacred grove of the Arvals-or if brought, by accident, must be explated by the sacrifice of a pig or a

lamb; and Plutarch wondered why the Archion of Plutaces might not touch iron except at the yearly festival com memorating the triumph of Greece. There was no end to such instances. The sacred old Pons Sublicius had to be repaired without using iron; so had. the ancient temple of Jupiter Liberin imperial times, when the meaning of such rules was lost, a special law ab-

rogated them. One may survey mankind from China to Peru and find the same super- Flose, stition everywhere. Iron tools were forbidden in the building of the templ at Jerusalem. The late Rajah Virana gram, a member of the council, a man Skirts. of great learning and enlightenment would not alow iron to be used in any building throughout his territory. He believed that an epidemic would fol low. Negroes of the gold coast must remove any articles of iron on their persons when consulting the felish Upon the other hand, a sikh must al

ways have a plece of steel or iron about him. Burton tells how "the pious Moselem stretches out a inger, exclaiming, "Iron! oh, thou ill-omened

by the Djinn. In Scotland many traces survive. To use iron in kindling the "needure" was awful implety. When a disherman swears during bad weather at sea his comrades still grasp the nearest bit of metal, crying, "Cauld iron," It is not 670, balance of the \$1 45-inch all- Course will be gives FREE knitting-needle through each article of food in the house, or dipped it in lig. shades, uor, when a person died. This is en-

ough-persons interested in the subject will find reams of evidence in books devoted to folk-lore. We may credit Skirting, the 100 kind.

At 9 1-90 Light Skirting Prints. | St. 75 Ladies' Famoy Cordoroy At 40 Turkish Drapery. At 40 all Linen Toweling. At 5 1-20 good Ticking: At 61-20 shilling kind Perceles. At 19 1-90 Table Damask. At 6 1-9 double fold Dress

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The January Reduction Sale communes with renewed a

placed before you at good liberal discounts to reduce this stock

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\$1 88 buys the \$3.75 Jacks \$8.75 buys the \$7.50 Jack \$4.50 buys the \$9.00 Jacks \$7.50 buys. the \$10. \$11. \$13.50 and \$15 Ja at just half usaybod-At 10c, a lot of whilling Pillow TES MILLER REDUCTION GALL 500 French Puzz Miller 750 Fresch Fall Hall \$1.00 French Falt Hats. \$4.00 headifully Trimmad \$5.00 benutifully

These committees were appointed, sew-ing, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Kennedy; buying, Miss Fitzpatrick, Mrs. McAnally, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Knapp, entertainment, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Powers, Miss M. Trant.

Our Christmas Crib, one of the finest in the city has been removed. We will all miss it.

Sunday school.

ST BRIDG TT'S

Sunday of each month.

The officers for the Ladies' Aid Society was elected as follows: President. Miss Susie R. Quinn, vice-president, Miss Nora Foley; secretary, Miss Nellie Clancy; treasurer, Miss Celia Ryan. Any poor family reported to this society will receive assistance after

this parish was buried Monday morning, Mr. Jeremiah Moynihan of Hand -street. His funeral was largely attended. Father Hendrick celebrated the mass.

Father Frank O'Donoughue, C. M., of Baltimore, made a brief visit he was always devoted to his church and to here before going South for the benefit of his health.

The next lecture before the Cardinal Newman Reading Circle will be given Monday evening by Rev. Jas. J. Hartley, of St. Bernard's Seminary.

meet next Tueeday evening at the home of Miss Bertie O'Rorke.

Miss Katie Mellen of N. St. Paul erions illness.

The funeral of Edward Cloonan o'clock.

Miss J. B. Preston of Almira street, is suffering from a severe attack of the dancing. grippe.

Mrs. M. Scanlon of Prince street, has returned from an extended visst to

han's friends were legion, for he had a kind word and a bright smile for all, and while his family. He is survived by his wife and four children, who have the sympathy of the entire community, and the memory of a devoted father and friend to console them? The funeral will take place from the residence Monday morning at 8.30, and from the

Cathedral at 9 o'clock. It was Mrs. John Burke of 63 Frank street who donated the statue of St. Patrick

The Fortnightly pedro club will Burke, as the daily papers had it. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Father Meagher council, 105, C. W. B. L., installed officers Thursday treet, is confined to the house by evening at the hall on Edinburgh street.

The church choir held its annual retook place Wednesday morning at 9 ception Wednesday evening at the school hall. William F. Premore. director of the choir, made a short addres. and there was refreshments and

HOLY ROSARY.

The receipts and expenses of Holy Rosary church during the year were as follows: The nas returned from an extended visst to St. Paul, Minn. By the time of the publication of this issue our mid-winter festival will have come to a successful close. "A full account will be given next week. Miss M. Louise Campin has been sent to Cuba to nurse the sick soldiers." Church during the year were as follows: The total receipts, \$4.478.19, raised thus: Pew rentals, \$1,357,57; Sunday school, \$1,018,51; Aid society, \$1,736.50. The expenditures were the same as the receipts, and among the items were pastor's salary, \$900; teach-ers' salaries, \$35, and \$50 paid on debt. The balance left in the treasury January 1st, 1899, was 90 cents. Owen O'Brien and John C. Heron, trustees, signed the report.

union was held on Wednesday, the 18th inst, at the Nazareth Normal school on Dewey avenue. Abont 100 members were present, and all en-joyed and appreciated the few hours they could spend with former teachers and schoolmates. The guests of honor were the Rt. Rev. Bishop, Rev. T. F. Hickey and Rev. J. G. Van Ness. Letters of regret wore claborately nut heisissiopi have never Letters of regret wore claborately nut heisissiopi have never Letters of regret wore claborately nut heisissiopi have never Letters of regret wore claborately nut heisissiopi have never

COOK'S.

The feature for next week at Rochester's vaudeville theatre is dainty Bessie Bonshilt. one of the daintiest foreign artists that ever came to our shores. Mise Bonchill has starred at the head of some of the most important attractions that has visited Rocheser in recent years. Oddetto and Seymour are another head line act, and since this act. was first produced it has created a furore wherever presented. Gooloy and Kate West will furnish the instrumental music of the bill as well as a lot of good comedy. A year ago a young man appeared at Keith's im New York as a special European attraction. and his finger whistling plunged him into favor with the state theatre goers of the me-tropolis. This was Louis B. Granat, another of next week's features. Louis Heldest, the first bleyele sider Manager Moore has offered since Robyns, and he is able to make a good exhibition in spite of the handicap. Weston and Yost, rapid fire comedians, with some new matter to amuse, and Richard E. Lynch, assisted by Ada M. lewell; complete a bill that can be well announced as all head lines. Ladies will do well to select the matinee as the time to at-tend and avoid the usual jam.

Central Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Amociation will have its annual banquet Monday evening, January 30.

Edward Appel's New Store, No place in Rochester has been so

well known and popular as Edward. Appel's in the old Academy Building, recently destroyed by fire. His paengaged so deeply in business and politics trons both in and out of town who have not yet felt at home anywhere else since the fire, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Appel, has secured the convenient and comodious store No. 18 State street, which has been altered and refitted and bids fair to

rival the old place in popularity. Everything in the store is new, all

goods in the old place having been taken by the insurance adjusters. Mr. Appel refusing to accept any of them for future sale. In the new store is tucyy whiskies, from the best distillers and importers, the cigar department being also supplied with the finest Havana and Domestic goods. Give him a call. No. 18 State street with entrance also on Exchange Place

nearly opposite the old store.

His Favorite Beverage.

"My husband was troubled with a weak stomach and indigestion. He was they are long enough to need it, or to obliged to be careful about his disk make people believe that they an obliged to be careful about his diet. and could not drink coffee. After taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla he was entirely cured and coffee is now his favorite beverage." Mrs. W. C. Snell, East Creek, New 2 per cent. of the English.

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locked in a cnest with an iron key-

sometimes she gets a mortal to open the chest, and files away upon the instant. In other stories she is released

by a touch of iron; in one favorite version by the husband throwing his bridle at or to her-the iron bit is fatal

Oders of Naples. Naples is an interesting and an odd city, because it lies so snugly at the base of Venuvius, whose ever-burning lava appears red and dull like a mighty beacon through all the day and night Some one wrote "See Venice and die," and folowed it up by saying "See Naples and die also," but to the sfore said ordinary trayeler who arrives at Naples by steamer it occurs that the author might as truthfully have said Smell Naples and faint." To make a long story short, the introduction of a good American sanitary system would improve the place wonderfully. When improve the place wonderfully. When you visit Naples you want to go to a Nespolitan barber to enjoy one of the fast-fading customs of the primeval nges. If a Nespolitan barber came to the United States he might find work chopping wood. If he followed his own vocation he would be continually bothered with warrants for assault and battery. He asks his customer to sit in an ordinary chair, and then with the deft strokes of a man painting a fence by contract lathers the customer with a glutinous substance, the odor

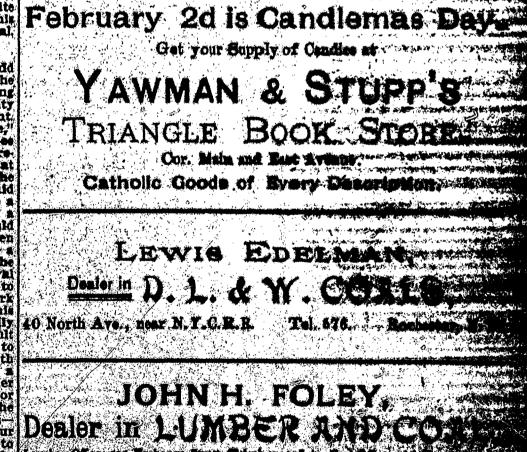
of which does not resemble that of th modest violet. He uses no brush but a rag. He puts no towels on yo coat, but lets the lather drip down your shoes. You cannot lean back the ordinary way, but must sit uprig while the razor is being applied. Th effect is gastly. The chin strokes are accomplished in the same mauner that a wharf laborer scrapes barnacle from underneath a dock. They neve use bay rum or water, and turn yo out into the highways an object pity. Any one who goes to Naples can get such a shave in the best hotels or in the worst quarters.

A Liquid Losther.

A method of liquefying leather has been invented by a New England those maker. He dissolves leather in a bottle and when he has a torn or cracked shoe to repair ne simply fills the crack with the liquid and allows it to dry found a fresh stock of fine old Ken- He then dresses it and the closest in spection fails to show that the leather was ever cracked. He claims that by using his preparation he can make the uppers of shoes indestructible. The liquid, when ary, is absolutely impervious to water.

> Whinese Nobleman's Nalls. The nails of the Chinese noblity sometimes attain the length of eighteen inches, and the Siamese beller wear long silver cases at the end o their fingers to protect the nails it there even if they are not

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