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Miss Agnes Conion has returned from Buffelo.

Yesterday (Friday) Robert Emmett's birtaday was celebrated appropriately by Di-wision No. s, A. O. H. of this city. An changed. It will be acatestainment was given in Williams' Hall, House, April 17th. with speeches by Mr. Carmody, of Pen Rev. Father Don Yan, John W Lynahan, and others, and a program of songs and recitations was carried out, more particular mention of which Est is impossible to make at this writing.

Among our Catholics there seems to be smuch talent, vocal, socitative and dramatic. and yet, if memory serves us aright, there yoldock from St. Patrick's church. The was no entertainment, no demonstration on St. Patrick's Day last sear. The 17th of March came and went like any old day and sonly a few bits of green pinned to coat lap-sels and a gladder took than usual in some wirue Irish eyes, gave token that it was the anniversary of their wedding. Their cousin day of days to Catholic Ireland. The wriexter has very pleasant memonies of Patrick's their spiritual welfare. They were also the Days in Montreal years ago where there was recipients of some beautiful flowers. May always a delightful certainty of seeing in they live to see many anniversaries. the evening, at one of the theatres, an Irish "drama of the good old sort with a noble furniture to Rochester. young hero in riding boots and glores, one of which he usually flung into the villian's Rochester. face (one of the gloves I mean), and rocky ... caves to which he was lured, only to be resscued fin a thrilling climan. Songs and dances were always introduced, of course, and when it was over these remained in the his family to Mt. Morris about April 1st. hearts of the audience a feeling of love for where he is going into business for himself the romantic little Isle of the sea, where parch brave and true people lived and suffered, sand where mountains, lakes, and rivers com-Phined to make such picturesque scenes. St. and Edward Leary has been changed off the Patrick's Day may mean a great deal under such circumstances.

Dr. T. A. McNamara is, at this writing, confined to his home by illness.

Kindly impulses come to all of us at -times but the number of those who act upon such occasions and 'strike while the iron is hot," is sufficiently small to make the dissecovery of an action that was genuinely kind-Iv and genuinely impulsive, really refreshing. A very courteous and thoroughly ap preciative letter came to me recently from a greader whom I had chanced to please in this solumn. Hence the foregoing reflection. My faith in human kindness and generosity That been completely restored and I have reseelved a new impains to search for good points and admirable traits and superior qualification of all kinds.

Scandalons rumors have been plentiful in Corning lately concerning men's wives and cother women's husbands. Those who fig-- ure in these stories as the star actors, are, in -avery case, people generally supposed to be "swell" and "high-toned." The Catholics are not "in it," and the "low Irish" are dis--sinctly out of it. While we do not like to assume the position of the man mentioned In the Bible who thanked God because he was not like other men, still it seems only sight by the K. of C. here. The last one, right to call attention to the undeniable fact given on Thanksgiving eve, would be hard that it is always uon Catholics who figure to beat, but the next one promises to excell in of Our Mother of Sorrows. May his soul every respect the former one.

The following gentleman rest in peace. The following gentleman

Dr Albert P. Lawler, of Buffalo, is vis-Iting at the home of his parents on West Clinton street. Miss Mary A. Donavan, is visiting in

Washington. E. M. Tierney attended the banquet of

the Binghamton Board of Trade, held in the "Parlor City" Tuesday evening. Martin F. Milan and Albert Bundy, leave

Monday, for an extensive business tour, repe resenting the "Bundy Lamp Co." Mrs. Charlotte McCann-Shephord, of New

York, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. John Melville, of Bast Church street.

Miss Franc Costello is spending some time an Coming.

Enormous crowds are in attendance a

morning and evening Lenten services at all the city churches. The singing by the chancel choir at SS. Peter and Paul's is an edifying feature of the evening services. Miss Genevieve Kennedy returned Mon-

day from a five month's visit, with relatives in San Francisco.

Last Saturday afternoon, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Disney, occurred the - death of George W. French, a well-known young resident of this city, aged 27 years. Deceased was a graduate of the city schools, and popular amonst his friends. One sister, Mrs. William Hawley, survives him. The a funeral was held from SS. Peter and Paul's church Tuesday morning, and was attended by the C. M. B. A., of which deceased was a member. Interment was in S5. Peter and

Some of the most important changes which have taken place in railroad circles in this oity in many years, became effective March 1st, the news first being made public Sun day last. Under the new order of things Elmira loses Supt. John F. Maguire, for the -past seven years Supt. of the Susquehanna Division. Mr. Maguire goes to Jersey City to assume charge of the Erie's Eastern Division, succeeding his brother, M. W. Maguire, W. L. Derr, Superintendent of the Delaware Division, at Port Jervis, will succeed J. F. Maguire, and G. A. Thompson, Superintendent of the Rochester Division. will in turn relieve Mr. Derr at Port Jervis. Another necessary change is the advance-ment of Trainmaster W. H. Barrett to succeed Mr. Thompson, as Superintendent of the Rochester Division. While all these changes, and many lessor ones, are in the way of advancements for the parties interested, it is a matter of regret that this city is to lose such loyal, Catholic American citiexens as Messra, Magnire and Barrett.

Miss Margaret Sullivan, who has been the whest of Miss Minnie Hickey for several weeks, left Tuesday for Philadelphia.

Harry Hallihan, of Chicago, an enthusiastic Knight of Columbus, was entertained Shy Elmira friends during the week.

Elmira's Public Building is now an assured fact, having passed both the Senate and House. The bill now awaits President McKinley's signature. There was great rejoicing is this city upon receipt of the news. The appropriation calls for \$185,000. Soutce Falls.

Miss Mary Hamill was in Albany last week, the guest of a sister.

Edward P. Mackin was in Syracuse Sun-Mrs. Edward Moranwasin Moravia Mon-

day attending the inneral of a relative. The A. O. H. Society are making arrangements for their annual banquet St. Pat-

Le Lorie Hours devotion in Waterled this

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changed. It will be held in Johnson Opera Rev. Father Donnelly, of Victor, gave a sermon Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Driscoll.

St. Patrick's church. Philip Lynch died early Sunday morning at his home, in Seneca street, aged 84 years. He was a well known resident of this place. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at

#### Rev. Father O'Conner officiated. Pitstford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lannan entertained a few of their friends on the 28th, it being the 23d

Mrs. Toomey is moving her household J. Sullivan has accepted a position in

S. Dolan, who has been in the employ of

Will Cole, for the past two years, will move on trains 144 and 145, between Avon and Attica, has changed his run. He is now on 137 and 138, between Avon and Corning.

29, Rochester and Corning. Mrs. J. Ryan and little son, Wille, spent Wednesday in Genesco

night freight (Dismond Line), onto 82 and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davin have returned from their wedding tour.

At the caucuses held here Saturday, the following candidates were nominated: Su pervisor, Hester Moses, Dem.; Seorge Sylvester, Rep.; Town Clerk, Charles Warner, Dem.; John T. Coventry, Rep.

Instruction on one of the Ten Commandnents will be given evvery Wednesday evening of Lenten devotions.

John Corcoran and Wm. Phalen, both of whom have been dangerously ill, are very much improved.

Edward Watkins bought the land on which an old gas well is situated, and will begin to his wife and thirteen children, six sons, James jokes. sink the well deeper, Appurn

#### It being Lent social functions are at a standstill.

... The society people are awaiting with pleas-

York city. Subject, "Robert Emmett" han, Dennis Sheahan, Mathew Hogen. Mr. Ward, an excellent baritone singer, will accompany him and render selections. A the lecturer, selections consisting of "The Minstrel Boy," "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," "Meeting of the death of three of our most exemplary young Waters," by Auburn's leading talent. The affair is under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and for the benefit of the Auburn ! Ornhan asylum.

Miss May Walsh of Oswego is the guest of Miss Bernice Griffin of Wall street.

The city papers of last Monday contained years of usefulness, but in so short a time card of thanks from Sr. De Chantell of all hopes are blighted, and the homes that the Orphan Asylum, thanking the Auburn were so cheerful and happy by their pres-City Minstrels for their recent performance, ence are now filled with sorrow It is not in their behalf. Special thanks were given alone their homes that are affected, but the Rev. Bernard Gommenginger and J. A Hen- large circle of their young friends felt keennessy for working so hard to make it a grand ly the loss of their beloved companions. The success. The amount above expenses which first sad announcement was the death of Lizwas given to the Sisters, was \$344.

Attorney Keenan of Rochester spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. James Keenan of Holy Family church.

preached an elequent sermon last Wednes- Bryson were startled to hear that she had iay evening at lioly Family church.

The Lenten services at St. Mary's, Holy, and but few outside of the family were aware Family and St. Alphonsus' are largely at tended Wednesday and Friday evenings,

Mr. Dryer who died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Kane, in Geneva, and whose remains were brought to this has reaped a rich harvest. Joseph's cemetery. Two daughters survive of train 8, at Great Bend, some time ago, him in this city Mrs. A. Brien and Mrs. was brought to his home in this city Satur-Wm. Purdy.

Miss Mayme Mee entertained a small party! A number from this city took in the exof friends at her pleasant home last Tuesday cursion to New York Tuesday. evening. Luncheon was served and an en. Word from New York during the week

j**oyable evening** spent. The memorial services of the K. of C. nicely. the rooms in the evening. The programme Monday, by the death of an uncle in that follows: Solemn services at St. Mary's city. con; Rev. John McMahon, sub-deacon; street, Sunday morning; aged about 70 years. Rev. John Nelligan, master of ceremonies. Solemn chant, K. of C. chancel choir; solo, "Lead, Kindly Light," James A. Hen. day on a business trip. "Rock of Ages," John G. Rottler; solo, Mrs. Richard Moore, of Davenport street, who has been troubled with an injury to his 'Star Spangled Banner," three bundred limbs for some time, baving fallen from a voices, school children. Council chambers, horse a few years ago, suffered the amputa-8.30 p. m.: Opening chorus, selected, Countion of the injured member above the knee, cil choir and soloists; solo, "Fear Not ye, Tuesday, and is getting along quite com-O, Israel, Walter Wright; instrumental, fortably. Prof G. F. Conde; solo, "Judith," (Concone) Mrs. C. H. Stafford; remarks, Grand Knight M. P. Conway; quartette, "Vacant Sacred Heart," Miss Margaret McConnell; ing Rev. Father Gibbons, of Auburn, duct, "O, Restless Sea," Mr. and Mrs. C. preached a very effective sermon.

H. Stafford; solo, "The Holy City," John G. Rottler; quartette, "Come, Holy James Rice at the residence of his daughter, Spirit," (Millard) Miss Etta Murphy. Miss Mrs. John Kavanaugh, at 117 Humboidt McConnell, Messrs. Murphy and Hennessy. Committee Thomas J. Whalen, John C. Kelly officiated, was held Tuesday morning O'Brien, M. F. Murphy, Louis Schmitz, J.

sthers O'Conner and Dwyer attend. Stimulate the stomach, Hours devoison in Waterlee this rouse the liver, cure billous less, headache, dizziness, headache, dizziness, headache, constipation, where the work of the constipation of the constitution of the constitution

ist; Lecturer J. A. Hencessy, director; R. G Wride, florist. The deceased brothers are John Mullen, T. C. Keenan and James

#### Shortsville.

Mrs. P. O'Nell spent the latter part of last week with her sister at Canandaigua. Miss Mary Gillespie of Hopewell was the guest of friends here over bunday.

The Rosary and Altar society will hold their second meeting to-morrow (Sunday). Mary Martin of Canadagua spont Sunday here, the guest of her aunt.

Miss Satie Hennessey visited relatives at Phelps the latter part of last week. Messrs. Ed Winters and M. Shaw spent Sunday at Auburn.

Miss Nellie Kinsella has returned from a two weeks' visit with her sister at Scottsville. Lady Hil

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we chronicle the death of Robert J Fleming, which sad event took place at his home in Greece Center Wednesday morning after having been well fortified by the sacraments of the Church. Mr. Fleming was born in Philadelphia in 1835 and moved here with his parents when quite young, about fifty Vincent Cullen, who for years, has been years ago, and has resided here since that time. Mr. Fleming was a true and sincere Christian man, active in church matters. His refinement of every thought and every sense, which is more characteristic and dignify human intercourse without restricting its naturalness or its cordiality-a glad and Sincere appreciation of worth-a sociability that sifted instinctively without seeming to draw distinction of worth from this contented privacy, he looked out upon the larger world with keen interest and accurate judgment; he saw the good of life in its due proportion, overlooking such of the evils as he was not called to contend with himself, so his life had its rich share of happiness and the sorrows which must come in every journey of so long a duration as his. Never for an instant had power to overcome a spirit as brave as it was gentle—the example of this rare Catholic gentleman who died without thinking evil of any-remains to inspire a family of varied talents and occupations. Those who knew him only knew him to speak such sentiments of a devoted husband and affectionate father. He is survived by S. and Joseph E., Charlotte, Robert J. of Omaha, Neb.; William C. of Birmingham, Pa., and Justin and Eugene P. of Greece, and seven daughters, Mrs. Bernard Neary; Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. William Pickens, Mary E., Alice M., Clara and Louise of business never the less. Greece, also one brother, James J. of Charlotte. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated Saturday morning at the Church Tickets are selling fast for the lecture to acted as bearers: Frank Defenders, Richbe delivered by Hon J. J. Delaney of New and Bemish, Michael Gallery, Patrick Whele-

Hornellsville. "Death loves a shining mark." This is remind us forcibly of the truth of the say. ing. It is my painful duty to chronicle the

ladies, which has occurred since our last letter. Just blossoming into levely wormanhood, they are cut down within a few days Bright, cheerful, and intelligent leaders in their classes at school, the life and joy of their homes, they gave promise of many zie Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Dr. M. P. Conway has returned from New Tracy, which occurred on Inday, after a short illness. She was a little over sixteen years of age. Next day, Saturday, occurred the death of Julia Solan, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solan, aged seventeen years, who also died after a short illness. On Father Hughes of Rochester Cathedral Monday the young friends of Miss Jennie died. She had only been sick since Friday, aware of her condition. She was eighteen years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryson. Yes, "Death loves a shin-

city on Monday last, were interred in St. Thomas Smith who was hurt in the wreck

ing mark," and in the above instances he

states that Father Barlow is getting along

were elaborate, both at the church and at Mark Bryson was called to New York,

church at 10 a. m. Rev. P. A. Neville chap. Mrs. Nora Mullins died at the residence lain celebrant; Rev. James Gibbons, dea of her son, Michael Mullins, on Grand

T. F. Leaby leaves for New York Satur-

nessy; quartette, 'Nearet, My God, to E. M. Ronan spent the past week at his Thee," Philharmonic quartette, Messrs. home in Canton, Pa. Murphy, Rottler, Hanlon and Murphy; solo, Maurice Moore, the 18 year old son of

Lenten services, consisting of the Rosary, Chair," Philharmonic quartette; solo, "The sermon, and benediction, are held every Palms," S. J. Murphy; solo, "Message to Wednesday evening. Last Wednesday even.

Sunday, Feb. 26, occurred the death of J. McNamara; Prof. G. P. Conde, organ. Cermick, Thomas Maloney, Patrick Maloney, Simon Maloney, James Carmody

and Dennis Maloney.
A. F. Larco, of Peru, South America, gave an illustrated lecture upon Peru at Library Hail, Monday evening last, Mr. Larco has been here some time hoping to benefit his health, and expents to leave for

Mrs. Mary Johnston went to Buffelo last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her nephew

Mrs. William Carilo of Candor, is visitng her son, James Carlin, of this city. Miss Kasherine McMahon is visiting

riends in Auburn. Miss Louisa Troy, of Heustis street, while at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cuervo, 44 N. Plain street. Friday evening last, was pleasantly surprised by about thirty of her

Miss McMahon, of Elmira, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Connelly, has returned home.

Mr. Caveney, of Rochester, spent last Sunday with Ithaca friends.

# OUR AGENTS.

Mr. A. Herman, will make collections in Auburn all next week.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

#### BAKER OPERA HOUSE.

That popular American play "In Old Centucky," which has countless thousands of friends in all parts of the country, will be seen at the Baker theatre the first two nights of next week, with bargain matinee on Tues-

Everybody remembers "In Old Kentucky" with its spirited horse race, its dancing and singing pickaninnies, its lovely heroine and lin at 5 1-2c yard. its mint-juiep loving Kentucky colonel. Manager Jacob Litt has provided a lot of new scenery and the company is stronger han ever Lulu Tabor plays the heroine Madge-a part with which she has been dentified for several seasons and in which she has scored an emphatic hit-Wednesday and Thursday the Shubert

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best in all branches of entertainment that is offered at Cook Opera. House the coming Press Eldridge alone would be attraction enough to fill any theatre in Rochesser, for

who is it that has not laughed at his songs, his jokes and gental manner. However, the management is apparently heard of value at 49c. not contented with one feature, but have a

lot of others just as clever as Eldridge. Take Harry LeRoy for instance, he could easily be announced as the star of any traveling company, for he is without doubt the greatest jumper out and in barrels, over chairs, etc., that the world has ever seen. CARPETS. Reno and Richards and the eccrentric trick tumblers are so well known here that little

need be said about them Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy, are a trio of comedians, that from all reports will repeat their success here, one of the three is a voungster six years old who played for President McKinley and family

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In Early Days Things Were Traded for "So Many Beaus."

Before Mexico was invaded by the Spaniards, coins were unknown in this liquor, to which they were much ad-

City of Mexico of small pieces of silver of certain weight. These pieces whitsocycle and their value was de-"peso," which has outlived the first silver remained in circulation a number copper were also added in time. Soon. bowere it was found that this sort of cher lating medium made fraud and abuse extrem by easy, and the Spanish Government taking cognizance of this fact, established by royal decree three mints granting them a perpetual existence for America. These mints were located in San Luis, Santa Fe

and the City of Mexico. The same decree also provided that in San Domingo, on the Spanish island known to-day as Puerto Rico, only copper money should be made, acording to the regulations governing the mint of Castile in the year 1089. The counge of Mexico was actually begun during the reign of Viceroy Antonio in a building belonging to the Marquis del Valle. Here it remained only a short time, being transferred first to the council building, and later to the this wages was spent in drink, and he Viceroyal Palace. During all this time the coinage was of considerable amount, and the facilities of the establishment were not sufficient to meet the demands made upon it for coins, for which reason frequent demands for minting apparatus are found in the ancient records. In the year 1778 the mint was established in the Apartado Building, and has continued since then in the street of that name. From the declaration of independence until the year 1847 the mint was rented out to private parties, who supplied with coin all the States of the Republic that had no mints of their own.

How It Feels to Be Hanged. Richard Hicks, an old-time actor, tells of his narrow escape from being hanged on the stage of the Queen's Theatre, Dublin. He was playing the part of Achmet, a particularly villainous character, who after a long career of crime is, to the general satisfaction of the audience, captured by two British soldiers and promptly hanged treated. "One night, while struggling with my

is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed MEXICAN MONEY EVOLUTION captors, the rope supplied from my shoulders and knotted itself around my neck, just as I was being hauled up! says Mr Hicks. "Never shall I forget that awful moment. Directly I felt the tug at my neck I gave a convulsive kick and tried to shout 'Stop' country, the natives using in the place but the word could not escape from of memey the smallest cacao beans, my twitching lips. I could only make reserving those of larger size and bet- a gurgling noise! Frantically I kicked ter quality for the manufacture of and struggled. Pain there was none, strangely enough, beyond a choking suffocating sensation, and I could hear About fourteen years after the con-the tumultuous applicuse of the audiquest that is to say, about the year ence, who were bugely entertained 1535. Castilian coin commenced to with what they imagined was my realmake lits appearance in Mexico. As it istic acting. Then a terrible sensation, arrived however only in very small like molten lead rushing down my quantities it proved itself insufficient spine, privaded my body and I for the needs of trade even though the thought my legs were bursting. I gave latter was still of very insignificant another mighty struggle and strove Will present the Popular American Play Proportions It was then that the ruling ah' how I strove to scream, I seemed victory, under authority of a royal deeto behold a mighty rush of green cree, ordered the manufacture in the water, and my ears were filled with the roar of a cataract! I have a dim recollection of seeing a great crimson sun were not stamped with any coinage shiring dimly from behind the watertall, or block i concenher falling in tern od entirely by their weight and definitely through space! Two days size. From this was derived the name, afterward I recovered consciousness, and then I suffered indescribable attempt at making money in Mexico agony. The suffocating sensation still up to the present. These pieces of remained, but was accompanied by an unquenchable thirst, not to mention

of years and pieces of gold and of fearful pains in my body and limbs." Belgium is framous all over the world for the quantity of alcohol drunk by its inhabitants. Every one who has spent a Sunday in the mining districts or has visited the poorest quarters of the large cities knows the terrible evils caused by the cheap spirits, especially gin, corsumed. Belgium, with a population of between 6,000,000 and 7,000, 500, has about 220,000 bars where gin is sold at the rate of 6 centimes (a little more than an American cent) for a small glass. In some of the small towns there is a bar for every twenty inhabitants, and often I have met workmen who drink daily their twende Mendoza, who established a mint ty small glasses of gin. I remember one stonecutter who was famous among his comrades because he drank his thirty small glasses daily. Half of

Earthquakes.

ate nearly nothing.

When an earthquake occurs the enire crust or surface of the earth experiences some effects of the disturbance. An earthquake in Calcutta which was accurately recorded gave a basis for determining the speed of transmission of the wave of disturbance due to .ne shock. The disturbance was registered at the Edinburgh observatory, thousands of miles distant, and gave a speed of transmission of six and two-tenths miles per second for the heavier shocks and less than two miles per second for the lighter

Inoculating Land.

Clover sickness, a common disease that often ruins clover crops, has caused German scientists to make experiments. They now say that farmers will soon be able to inoculate their lands just as human beings may be

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