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Interesting Budget of Happenings Gath

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ST. JOSEPHS

The Young Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's church held their first ing, March 9th.

extensive preparations for a supper to nally. be given on Easter Monday evening, April 3rd, for the benefit of St. Joseph's school. All are cordially invited to be be present, for everyone King, Connors and White acted as is sure to spend a pleasant ovening.

ST MARY'S

A requiem mass was celebrated this (Saturday) morning at 8 o'clock for John Kiernan, father of our pastor, Rev. Jas. P. Kiernan.

There was a requiem mass on Monday morning at 8 o'clock for John Keeler and one on Friday at 8 o'clock for Winifred Peer.

Little Viola Dane of Richard Court, is seriously ill at the Homepsthic hospital.

Dr. Keefer will deliver a lecture before the Santa Marie Reading Circle on Monday evening April 10th

two weeks thereafter. At the meeting Minnie O'Connor; secretary, Mr. less, partly dried tree. The frozen next Monday evening a musical and David Ilark. literary programme will be rendered-The attendance of all the members is requested on that night and also on Thursday afternoon to help in the sewing.

Rev. Father Kiernan was assistant priest at the funeral mass of Father Barlow of Hornellsville on Tuesday last. Mass was celebrated by Bishop Quigley of Buffalo, and the sermon was preached by our bishop, Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuaid.

At a meeting of the Santa Marie illness. Reading Circle on Monday evening, Mrs. Frank Thomas read a paper on "Michael Angelo," Miss Daily read "Current Events," Jas. C. Connolly read a very amusing selection from "Mr. Dooley, In Peace and in War." A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Gertrude McNerney.

The funeral of Charles Smith took place at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

Rev. Father Nolan of the Cathedral. delivered the sermon at the regular Wednesday evening services.

The funeral of Mrs. McGinnally took place from the residence of her daughter Mrs. R. Quinn, Atkinson city to city executing feats of strength white figures stood in a supplicating street, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and skill. and from the church at 9 o'clock. The deceased has been for many years a member of this parish, where she quarterly meeting last Thursday even- leaves besides many friends, her three dren and idlers by the queer, old moundaughters, Mrs. R. Quinn, Miss Rose never varied, he would assume atti-The young ladies are also making McGinually and Miss Mary McGintudes that were unnatural, balancing

The choir of this church gave a grand concert in the school hall Frience. day evening. Mesers. Shean, Sullivan, on his hands with his head down, he ushers. Messrs. Hone, Logan, and flung into the air and then caught again siz copper balls that shone in Brannigan presided at the ticket the sunlight, or when, throwing himoffice. The funds received are for the self backward until his neck touched benefit of the orphans.

The services of the Way of Cross of a perfect wheel and juggled in that were held Thursday instead of Friday posture with a dozen knives, a murmar of admiration arose from the spectaevening.

CORPUS CHRISTI

At a meeting of the 'Choral Society' of this parish held last week the ful lowing namen persons were elected members: Messre. Thomas Shiel, out. John Diringer, Joseph Dunnigan, Thomas Murray, Misses Lulu Meng, Laura Maloney, Jennie Shiel, Gertrude Meng, Mary Green, Nan Shiel, Agnes Dentriff, Blanche Lay and The Willing Helpers Society have Mrs. Bocklage. The officers of this changed their meeting night. The society are president, Mr. John trees in giving their blossoms and next meeting will take place Monday Klubertanz ; vice-president , Miss fruits, have the sun's heat and dayevening. March 20th and once every Katherine Fink ; treasurer, Miss

> the grass-hopper whereof Marie de The series of sermons given by Rev. France speaks, he suffered from Loth Dr. Maguire at high mass on Sundays cold and hunger in the winter season, are very interesting and most instruc But, being simple hearted, he patienttive, being on the history of the ly endured his ills. church.

> Mrs. Mary Vogt, organist of the of riches or on the inequality of huparish who met with a serious accident man conditions. He firmly believed at Richester Junction last month by that, if this world is bad, the other world cannot fail of being good, and breaking her ankle is recovering the hope thereof sustained him. He slowly, not being able to leave the did not imitate the thieving, miscreant house. Her son, Eugene Voght, pre rope dancers, who sold their souls to sides at the organ during his mother's the devil. He never blasphemed the name of God; he lived honestly, and

> Two new boxes have been placed albeit he had no wife, he did not covet nder the statue of St. Anthony, one his neighbor's; for woman is the strong man's foe, as it appears in the for intentions and the other for contri story of Sampson, told in the Scripbutions. tures.

A new system of ventilation have Forsooth, he was not of a carnal been placed in the church whereby no mind, and it cost him more to do withiraughts may be made by opening the out a stoup of beer than to eachew the dames. For, without losing his sobervindows. ness, he liked to drink when the weath-

Branch 139 will receive Holy Com er was warm. He was a good man, union on Palm Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass.

JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME. four piety, knowledge, strength, comsel, intelligence and wisdom. She had, as companions, six golden-haurer fir-

In King Louis's time there dwelt in gins-humility, prudence, seclusion, Krance a poor juggler, a native of Com- respect, virginity and obedience. plegne, named Barnabe, who went from At her fees two small nude and very attitude. They were souls that for On fair days he would spread an their salvation besought, and surely old thread-bare carpet in the public not in vain, her all powerful nitercessquare, and, drawing about him chil- sion.

Brother Alexander represented. on a tin plate on his nose. The crowd bumbled and the virgin exalted. One The New silks. would at first look on with indiffer- admired, besides, in this book, the Woll

the city of God, which were all so many linages of the Virgin. Brother Marboding was, in like man-

ner one of the fondest of Marys childhis heels, he gave his body the shape ren He carved alone images incessantly,

so that his beard, eyebrows and hair | sorely colors. were while with dust, and his cyes Hosiery news.

perpetually awollen and tearful; but he was full of strength and gladness at peal to careful buyers. Mention of a few

years of her child. Marboding represented her sitting in a cathedral chair, her brow girt with a nimbus whose cirele was formed of pearls. He was care ful to make the folds of the robe cover the feet of her about whom the prophet had said: "My beloved is like a closed garden.

Sometimes he gave her me features of a child full of grace, and she appeared to be saying, "Lord, thou art my Lord," according to the Psalmist, There were likewise in the convent poets who composed in Latin litanies and hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and there was a Plcard who even turned the mirocles of Our Lady into the vulgar tongue and in rhymed verses.

Beholding such a concourse of praises and so fair a harvest of works, Barnabe bewailed his ignorance and simnlicity.

"Alas!" sighed he, walking to and fro alone in the little shadowless con? vent garden. "I am very unlucky not to be able, like my brethren, to praise Button counter, worthily the Holy Mother of God. to whom I have vowed my heart's affection. Alas! alas! I am a rude man, possessed of no art, and for thy service, Lady Virgin, I have no edifying Parlors, halla, bedrooms, dining according to rule, no fine paintings or rooms. Wall papering, statues exactly carved; neither can I See our new designs at very attractive write verses whose feet are counted prices. You can always rely of our prompt and moved by measure. I have nothing, alas!"

In this fashion did he moan and abandon himself to sadness. One evening as the monks were taking recrea- deliver in time for tes.



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admired, besides, in this book, the Woll The showing of Bius and Walls Foulards and wool Biack Crept of Living Waters, the Fountain, the is attracting general alteration. Our hand-Lily the Moon, the Sun, the close some window display gives an idea of our up to 32 French Bro Garden, whereof mention is made in attract. We mention a few of our special ultra see color, now numbers:

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The first Sunday of the month has been set aside for the receiving of holy communion by the Rosary Society, the third Sunday for the girls and women of the parish and the fourth Sunday for the men.

ST. BRIDGET'S.

A Month's Mind requiem mass was celebrated Monday morning for the repose of the soul of Edward Ryan.

Father Hendrick attended the fumeral of Father Barlow, at Hornellsville last Tuesday morning.

The proceeds of the lecture, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, amounted to sixty dollars. This was very satisfactory considering the Sunday evening. inclemency of the weather upon the evening of the lecture.

The beautiful garnet resary, kindly donated by Father Hendrick, was won by Miss Celia Ryan.

Father Burns of the Cathedral, service.

Father Bresnihan preached at Ontario, Friday evening.

Roman soldier, Longimus, which will

young ladies society, has been post at 7 30 o'clock. poned till next week.

The membership of St. Anthony's Society has now reached about two alumna. The speaker of the occasion will it poised on the end of one's nose, hundred. This good saint has be Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D., and the sut such merit does not approach yours. I hundred. This good saint has done so much for our parish since his statue was placed in our midst, that most interesting of the season. The paper great devotion is being practiced in his on "The War of Spanish Succession" was honor.

The Passion time will begin upon the feast of St. Joseph this year.

The concert given by the choir under | Savard, and tenor solo by Mr. Pike. the direction of Miss Moran upon the evening of St. Patrick's day, and the drill under direction of Miss Katherine Burns, were enjoyed by a large audience.

Upon next Monday evening the Cardinal Newman Reading Circle and the audience was very appreciative. will celebrate its tenth anniversary. A paper will be read by the secretary Miss Ella Geraghty and several musical numbers will be rendered. A general invitation is extended.

The children of the ninth grade enjoyed a little party last Monday, it be ing Sister Euphrasia's feast day. The Sister received a gift of flowers.

Father Lapham of St. Bernard's Seminary will preach next Wednssday evening on "The Blessed Sacrament."

Miss M. Louise Campin has returned to Rochester. She has many amusing and interesting stories to relate about Cuba. She has sent in an application to go to Manila.

IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION

mouth avenue, is in New York.

ST BONIFACE.

The funeral of Mrs Rosa Hall, aged 63, was held from this church Monday morning, March 13, at 8 one son and a husband.

The funeral of Leonard Keller, only o'clock.

Gaenzler have been spending the last held in the road a monk who was go-

CATHEDRAL.

St Patrick's day was celebrated in the umal manner in this city at the Cathedral where St. Patrick is the patron saint. Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the Rr. Rev. Bishop, and an able and Father Burns of the Cathedrai, eloquent passgyric was delivered by Rev. preached at the Wednesday evening James Bustin of Corning. The musical programme was specially prepared for the occa-sion and was excellently rendered.

The samual retrest for the men of thiparish will take place as usual during Pas A lady member of the congregation sion week. The exercises will be conducte ! has kindly donated a statue of the by Rov. Father O'Kane of New York sity The opening sermon will be preached or Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. During entirely complete the Calvary group. the week the exercises will be as follows. The meeting for the formation of a Morning, masses at 5, 6.30 and 7 o'clock Evening, Rosary, scroson. and benediction

> On Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock there will be a special meeting of the Nasareu jest of the lecture will be "Independence" The R. C. R. C. meeting was one of the prepared by Miss Katherine Goodyear, and showed a great deal of attention anu thought. The musical numbers were a real treat and consisted of instrumental selec tions by Prof. Bonn, soprato solo by Mrs. Some of the young people of the parish under the able direction of Rev. A. A Hughes, gave a delightful dramatic enter tainment at Cathedral hall last ovening. "A Celebrated Case" was the play produced Each member of the cast was well chosen

and excellent work was done by the entire company. The hall was filled to the doors, Patrick Leo, aged 73 years, died at hi home 129 Orange street, March 8th. The funeral was held last Saturday morning at 9 clock from this church.

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of our father Adam.

He never failed on entering a church to kneel before the image of the Moiner of God and to address the following prayer to her: "Lady, take care of my life until it shall please God to o'clock. She leaves two daughters, let me die, and when I am dead, let me know the joys of paradise."

Now, on a certain evening after a son of Mrs. M. Keller, was held on rainy day, while he was going along Monday morning, March 13, at 9 sad and stooping, carying his balls and knives concealed under his arm in his old carpet, and seeking some barn The Misses Anna and Barbara where he could sleep, supportess, he bethree weeks with relatives in New ing the same way as himself and he York city. Miss Anna Gaenzler will saluted him. As they walked along together.

"Fellow," quoth the monk, "when:" cometh it that thou art clad wholly in green? Is it not to impersonate the tool in some mystery play?"

"Nay, father," answered Barnabe. "Just as you see me, am I named Barnabe, and am a juggler by profession, It would be the fairest calling in the world could one but eat every day!" "Friend Barnabe," returned the

monk, "take heed what thou sayest. There is no calling fairer than the monastic calling. There one celebrates the praises of God, the Wirgin and the saints, and the life of a friar is one perpetual song unto the Lord."

Barnabe replied: "Father, I confess to have spoken like an ignoremus." My calling cannot be compared to yours, and although there may be merit in such merit does not approach yours. 1 would like, even as you do, father, to chant the services every day, and especially the prayers to the Very Holy Virgin, to whom I have vowed particular devotion. Right willingly would I renounce the art by which I am known from Solssons to Beauvois in more than six hundred towns and villages, in order to embrace the monastic life."

The monk was touchted by the simplicity of the juggler, and as he did not lack discernment, he recognized in Barnabe one of those willing souls of whom the Lord said: "Peace be with them on earth!" So he replied "Friend Barnabe, come with me, and I will get thee into the convent whereof I am prior. He who led Mary the Egyptian through the desert has put me in the way, so that I might lead thee in the path of salvation."

Thus did Barnabe become a monk. In the convent into which he was received the friars emulously worshiped

The prior, for his part, composed astic rules, treated of the virtues of copied treatises, in a learned hand on years, won the Victoria cross at Bala-

Mr. C. A. Hudon, who had latures thereon. One beheld the Queen an exposed situation under the Ruscharge of our city collections for two of Heaven, seated on Solomon's throne. stan fire years, has again accepted the position at the foot whereof watched four lions, Mrs. M. J. McMahon of 600 Ply- of city collector, and will call on sub- and about her nimbus-encircled head and a fool always boasts of what he is

tion in speech he got one of them to tell the story of a friar who could recite nothing save the "Ave Maria." Because of his ignorance he was despised, but when he was dead there issued. from his mouth five roses in honor of

the five letters in the same Maria, and thus was his saintliness made manifest.

Hearkening to the tale Barnaba again admired the goodness of the Virgin, but, he was not comforted by the example of so happy a death, for his heart was full of the Lady who was in heaven.

He sought, without finding, some way to serve her, and was every day more deeply grieving, when one mornsing at a concert in Carnegie hall, ou at the same pace, they fell to talking ving awaking full of joy, he ran to the chapel, where he remained more than an hour. And he went back there in the afternoon,

From that moment he went daily to the chapel at the hour when it was empty, and the other monks devoted to the liberal and mechanic arts. No longer was he sad, neither did he moan any more.

Behavior so singular aroused the monks curiosity. The community began to question

why Brother Barnabe secluded himself so frequently. The prior, whose duty it was to be ignorant of nothing in the conduct of his friars, determined to observe Barnabe durnig his

solitary meditations . One day therefore, when the latter had, as was his wont, retired to the chapel. Dom dancing with a stick with a penny on Prior came, accompanied by two elders of the convent, to espy through the cracks in the door what was going on within.

They beheld Barnabe in front of the altar of the Holy Virgin, his head on the floor, his feet in the air, juggling with the six copper balls and the twelve knives. He was performing in honor of the Mother of God those tricks which had won for him the greatest praise. Notwithstanding that the simple-hearted man was thus giving

his talent and knowledge in service to the Holy Virgin, the two old Monks denounced it as a sacrilege. The prior knew that Barnabe was an innocent soul, but he demed him det. mented. All three of the men were

preparing to draw him forth bodily the city. Give us a call. from the chapel, when they saw the Holy Virgin, descended the artar steps. and wipe with a fold of her blue mantle the sweat that dripped from the juggler's forehead.

Then the prior, prostrating himself. face downward on the tiles, recited these words: "Happy are the simple the Holy Virgin, and each of them en- hearted, for they shall see God!" "Amen!" responded the old monks. see new patterns in domestic, French edge and skill that God had bestowed as they kissed the ground,-New York Home Journal.

> Surgeon-General Sir James Monat. klava by volunteering to go out and see his his his

hovered seven doves, which are the going to do, but a hen never cackles seven gills of the Holy Ghost gifts of outil she lave an ent.



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the Mother of God. Brother Maurice who died recently at the age of 83

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