Elmira

J. D. Kennedy of Binghamton spent Sunday with Elmira friends.

The Easter music was repeated at St. Pat. sick's church lass Sunday. Miss Heien Ryan of Maple avenue is

visiting friends in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan entertained

Miss Bertha Ryan of Curning last Sunday. The Father Mathew society will hold a May carnival May 2d, 3d and 4th, consisting of a one-act tarce, musical, literary, vaudeville and cake walk features, the program to conclude each evening with informal dancing. Light refreshments will he served.

A number of theatre parties from this city attended the amateur comis opera production of "Priscilla" this week in Corning. The Elmirans in the cast, Miss Donavan, Mr. Grady, Mrs. Wentworth and Mr. opera produced in Elmira one evening, but a combination of circumstances prevented.

The ninth anniversary members' banquet of the Father Mathew society was held in the glub house Thursday evening, and was a memorable occasion The founder of the organization, Rev Louis A. Smith of Weltswille, was present, and the special guest of honor. President John O'Dea acted as toastmaster, and a number of the members made timely speeches. The feature of the evenany was a magnificent address, delivered by Father Smith.

On Wednesday morning last the warm April sun amiled upon a happy nuptial event at St. Patrick's, when Rev Father Beimer united in Cupid's bonds Miss Fanny Jones and Mr. Damiel Carey, two of the city's most pepular young people. Miss Leah Jones was her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. George Ryan best man. After the seremony a wodding breakfast followed at the home of the bride, to the immediate relatives of the mence housekeeping in their new home.

The ladies of the L C. B. A. are to be congratulated upon the success of their anmal ball, which occurred last Tuesday evenang at St. James hall. About 200 people were in attendance, and dancing was made pleasurable by the splendid music furnished by Flabire's orchestra. Mrs. Markhameawred and a number of young men lent their salatance on the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shannon rejoice in the hirth of a son. 1. S. Kennedy of Corning was in the city

Theaday evening. Miss Francis Costello is engaged in professional nursing in Corning.

The Cecilian club of St. Joseph's convent gave a delightful musicale at St. Mary's hall, Wednesday evening. The finished work displayed by the participants reflects much credit upon the talented nums of that insti

Hornellsville.

A "Month's Mind" high mass is memory of our departed pastor, Rev. Father Barlow, was eclebrated at 20.30 Wednesday morning at St. Ann's church and was largely attended. Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid of Rochester occupied the throne with Rev. C. O'Byrne of Buffalo and Rev. J. J. Bloomer of Rimira as descous of henor. The officers of the mass were: Rev. Father Bustin of Coming a celebrant, Rev. Father Marray of Andover, denous, Rev. Father Darcy of Addison sub descon, Rev. Father Hollscher, D. D., of Buffalo, master of ceremonies. A number of prinsts from abroad were in attendance, among whom we noticed the following: Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid of Rocheste; Rev. J. J. Bloomer, Elmira; H. O'Byrne, Buffalo; J. Bustin, W. Lee, Cerning; J. Moriarity, J. Maley, Elimira; Wm Darey, Addison; J. Nash, D. B. Portage F. Caesser, O. F. M., R. O'Connell, Bul' falo; J. Day, Mt. Morris; J. Dougherty Dansville; J. B. Seimler, Wayland; P. Hollscher, D. D., B. B. Gratton, Buffalo Thos. Hair, Olean; J. J. Dealey, Depew' J. Colgan, Java Centre; Thos. Glesson, Bel' mont; Thos. Murray, Andever; M. Garvey, Livonia; F. J. Naughten, Waverly; Rev. Pamphilus, O. F. M., Allegany, J. Rogers, Cuba; J. H. Quested, Randolph; Thomas

Barrett, Belfasi, J. Casey, Rexville. A very neat memorial card was presented to each one present.

Wedding bells have been ringing mestily during the past week, as on Tuesday mernes ing at 8 o'clock, at St. App's church occarried the marriage of Edward T. Flood and Miss Neilto O'Neil, two of Hornellsville's most popular young pecpie, Rev. Father Farrell officiating. The bride was Father Farrell officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary O Neil of Buffalo, while Joe Smith did the honors for the groom. The bridal party left on Ene train 2 for Albany, where Mr Flood holds a position as document clerk in the state senate, and the best wishes of a large circle of friends go with them. On Wednesday morning occurred the marriage of Jacob Fil and Miss Adelle Whitman at St. Ann's charch, Rev. Father Farrell offleiating. A seception to their many friends was given at the home of the groom's parents in the afternoon.

Still another. On Thursday morning Father Farrell united in matrimony Mr. Wm. Clancy and Miss Mary Taylor.

Edward Carroil died at his residence, 59 Maple street, Monday afternoon, after a lingering Iliness, age d 54 years-

loseph Cameron spent the fore part of the week in New York city.

Waverly.

Miss Lenn Sullivan, who has been the guest Of friends in this place for the past week returned to her home in Elmira on

Monday. The wedding of Miss Ella Sullivan of Waverly and Robert A. Lyons of Cleveland, Ohio, will take place at bit. James church ca

Wednesday moveing, April 19th. Waverly Council 251. Knights of Columous, held am enjoyable reception on Easter Monday evening. A program of twenty number of guests present. A light lunch

Caledonia

The marriage of Mr. Eugene Breslin and Miss Alles Michuinniss was solemnized at hi. Patifck's thurch on Wednesday morn-

The devotion of the Party House will open here Bernely, April 134 and elect on Wed.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER OG., NEW YORK

Corning Miss Nellie Callahan of West Fourth street has recovered from a rather severe illness of some weeks duration

Rev. W. Lee spent a few days at Buffalo, arly in the week.

Mis Mattie Keogh spent Sunday with Miss Mamie Arthur of Walnut street. It is an nounced that the McNamara and ring Lent.

McGannon orchestra will play the last of this month before the faculty and students; of Niagara University. The little boys who Miss Mae Norton is home from Brockcomprise this orchestra are wenders in their port Normal school spending the spring valine and this out-of town appearance will add cateon. to their fame and reputation.

Young made decided hits in their respective of the long awaited and much talked of best wishes. roles. An effort was made to have the opera 'Priscilla" Large crowds witnessed the production each evening and applauded the actors many of whom ' trod the stage' for the first time in their lives More parwork we hope to make in this column next week.

street and daughter, Mrs. Edward Rodgers in the civil war were in Elmira during the past week, shop

Dr. C E, Campbell has recovered from an attack of the quinsey.

On Friday evening of next week will our the first annual ball of the Spaulding having passed both houses of the legislature base ball club at William's hall Arrangements are being completed by a capable committee and nothing will be left undone to make the affair most enjoyable and success ful in every way. Professor Tyler will play (the piano) for the Spauldings and there will be a short stop (for refreshments at mid night). Possibly there may be a few wall flowers who will play the bench but outside young couple. Upon their return from a of these everybody will be expected to get wedding trep Mr. and Mrs. Carey will com- in the game. When the walts starts the gentlemen will twiri (their partners) cleverly and give exhibitions of great speed and control (of their feet). If anyone tries to steal (second or anything else) he will be thrown out (through the window). Every pody will make a home run early in the

> morning. Cyclene Ryan, of baseball fame will be in this city next week with his theatrical company and will play a week's stand at popular prices. "Cyclone" is a favorite here and as an actor is not without considerable merit On Sunday afternoon occurred the funeral of Beatrice Garty, the two-year old daughter of John Garty of West Fifth street, who died Friday of pneumonia. There was a very large attendance at St. Mary's church. Rev W. Lee conducted the services. The pall-bearers , were, Willie Callahan. James New York visiting friends for the past two Fleening, George Comosh and Michael weeks. Sebebb.

Mrs. Walters died Baster morning at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mantell Deceased had been ill a long time. The funeral was held last Tuesday at St. Gabriel's shurch, at se o'clock.

Miss Anna Leary is seriously ill with theu. matism. Miss Lixes Shanley is visiting friends in

Rome, N. Y. Miss lemnie Sheaffen left Saturday for a

visit with her parents at Cohecton. Miss Minnie York is home from Elmira.

for the Easter vacation. Mr. Charles Masson is home from Lehigh

Iniversity for a week. Miss Emma Masson arrived home last veck after spending the winter in Buffalo, where she has been studying music. She expects to seturn in few days.

Lyons.

John Doyle of Buffalo spent Sunday with his parents

The Misses Moriarity and Wright of Clyde called on Lyons friends last week. Miss Anna Murphy of Little Falls spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this | twenty-eight years.

Tuesday of last week. Miss Rose Conroy, who has been a resident of Lyons for some time, has returned

to Savannah. The Misses Murphy entertained their cousin, Mr. Mechan of Butler, Sunday.

Miss Katie Miles, who has been in New ! York for some time past, is expected home Salurday.

Miss Finnegan of Flushing, L. I., re turned to her home Saturday last.

Miss Flynn of New York, a guest at Daniel Moran's, has returned to her home, guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. h. McGrath, Mass Emily Moran, who has been at her home for the past fortnight, has returned to guest of her parents. school at Buffalo.

town Sunday. John Morgan had business in Newarkone! Mossrs. George and James McGrath has

day last week. Miss Nellie Driscoll was in Rochesterlast vacation in Moravia.

Miss Anna Mahany, who has been a teacher at the Geersman school at North Lyons for the past eight years, has accepted of Lyons, called on friends in Clyde, last

a position at Hudson, N. Y. Tuesday. Miss Florence Wright called on Lyons iriends Friday last. C. Kerrigan spent Monday in Rochester.

M. L. Bradley called on Newark friends one day this week. Miss Anna Fitzsimmons of Clyde spont

part of last week with Lyons friends. Miss Carpey of Le Roy is visiting her sister Mrs. MacDonald of this city.

Miss Helen Weber was in Rochester one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Fehr of this city spent Satur day in Rochester. Martin Kane spent Sunday at his home in

Conductor William McNearney of Syracuse was in this city Friday last.

Miss Cecilia Ehart is visiting in Syracuse. Mrs. Andrew McBride has been entertaining Geneva relatives.

Eugene Murphy and family have moved from Olean to Rochester, where he has accepted a position with the Erle Railroad company.

Miss Mary A. Darby of Rochester, who C. H. . Lade And Mark The Country Country States The Durby. She brought with her nome to Barnerd from Country With her tome farm in Barnerds Cromings.

very interesting views of Florida. East Coast, and also an orange tree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leecox of Rochester have taken possession of their new home recently purchased, formerly the Slattery homestead. Vespers and benediction was celebrated

in St. Agnes' church Sunday afternoon at 3

p m instead of 7.30 as was the custom du-Seneca Falls.

The engagement is announced of the mar-Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this riage of Mr. James A Crelly and Miss week saw the production at the opera house Mary Orane. THE JOURNAL extends its

Stephen White, who was for many years a familiar character of Seneca Palls died at the So'dier's home at Bathon April 3rd of ucular mention of individuals and their pneumonia. He had been at the home since 1893. He was buried in the cemeters of the home with montary honors. The I deceased was a member of company K Mrs Joseph A. Egointon of West Second 33d, New York Infantry serving with credit

> St. Patricks church fair opens next Mon day in lohnson's opera house for one week. The bill of Senator Wilcox re-apropriat ing \$8 000 for building a bridge across the oc- river and canal at the foot of Rumsey street was signed by Governor Roosevelt last week It will be a fourteen foot bridge with one sidewalk It is to be hoped that immediate

steps will be taken. Thomas Costello died Monday evening at his home on Bayard street aged 54 years He was ill but a few days. The decease was a member of the Cross Post No 78 G A R. of this village, and served in Company G 126th Regiment New York Volunteers He is survived by one brother Richard Cos'ello of this place. The funeral was heid Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Pather Mathew T A. B. Society held a jubilee meeting in their rooms Sunday ovening, which was largely attended. A suitable programme was fixed for the oc easion by the members. The organization has lived for thirty years among us and that it may live many more years to come

Rev M. U Dwyer was in Canandaigus this week attending the Forty hours adora

Peter Doran of Williard was in town last

Holcomb

Miss Elizabeth C. O'Neil has been in

Mr. Thes. Harrington who has for the past four years been employed as isalesma: is Smith & Co's shoe store of Canandaigu, is at heme.

Miss Maggie Meade of Victor, has been visiting friends in town. The Misses Casby of Canandaigua have

been in town, the guests of Miss Maggie Neville. Mrs Stephen Hogan of Buffalo, visited in town last week the guest of her father, John

Toomey. Mr. Wm. Condon of Victor, was in town

The pedro party which was held in Brad ley's hall Friday evening April 7th, owing to the inclement weather was not very well attended. However, another one will be held soon and it is hoped will prove more successful. The recipients of the prizes were, first lady's, Miss Neilie Murray, a jardiniere second Miss Julia Cannan, a book entitled "Lucille;" Gentleman's first, George Dag man, a book, Business Instructor, second.

James McDonald, a cup and saucer. Mr. James McInerney of Springfield Illinois, has been visiting his father and mother of this place, after an absence of

Mr. Thos. Cummings, Jr., who has fer Rev. D. W. Kavanaugh was in Savannah some time been working in the depot here is now employed as salesman in E E. Rig

Mrs. J W. Peacock and son Joseph of London, Ontario, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. C. Higgins.

Miss Katherine Moran of Onondaga Valley, is the guest of her parents Mrs Lynch of Rochester is the guest of

Miss Mamie O'Neil of Rochester is the Miss Nellie Holleran of Syracuse, was the

Mrs. William Fitzsim mons of Savannah Thomas Fleming of Rochester was in was the guest of Miss Mamie Knoblock Sunday.

> re urned home from spending their Baster Mr. Michael Costello of Buffalo, is visit-

ing relatives in town. Miss Catherine Collins and Bessie Wheeler

Lady Hill.

The fueral of Miss Gertrude Bailey which took place last week Friday, instead of Thursday as was announced in last week's JOURNAL, caused a sad feeling among the parishioners. The last sad rites was per formed by Rev. Dr. Hanna. Four young ladies and members of the choir of which the deceased was a member, were fittingly chosen to act as bearers. They were Misse Laura and Beriha Statt, Frankie Neipper and Julia Foose. The floral offerings were numerous and were as follows: From the employes of the Lastman Kodak, "Gates Ajar" ames Flanigan, broken eleumn; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, carnations; Mamie Riley. carnations; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Souole, roses; Miss Olive Moran, roses; Mr. E Riley, earnations; Mrs. S. Beek, carnations; Allee Reed, carnations; Emmet, Fannie and Lulu Defenderi, carnations.

Mr. Thomas Gray received the appoint ment as overseer of the bicycle path that runs from the end of Ridge Road to Manitou Beach together with the Boulevard path to Ontario Beach.

Mr. Peter McGarry is quite ill with pneumonia at his home in Barnerd's Crossings Stephen Bartholf has moved back to hi

SEVERED FRIENDSHIP.

How sad the thought that cherished

friends Should change and grow so cold. Leaving a shade of dark distrust. Deep, deep within the soul.

How sad to think that friendship's chain.

By falsehood should be broke; And every link divided be By envy's bitter stroke.

How many hearts are torn and crushed By false pretended friends, Who seek with smiles and honied words.

To gain some selfish ends.

Oh' better far that death should come To sever friendship's ties, And leave unsullied memories sweet, Like incense to arise.

THE LEGEND OF THE LOUGH

Here eglantine embalm'd the air, Hawthorn and hazel mingled there. The primrose pale and violet flower, Found in each cliff a narrow bower

One hundred and fifty years ago there was a peasant dell a little to the southwest of the City of Cork upon the Lee A pleasant sunny dell clothed with sweet flowers and studded with stately trees, full of melody of singing birds There was a well in its bosom -a pure crystal, bubbling well--of the sweetest water. Long ages before the Monks of St Finn Barr were wont to come out of their monastic grounds and tell their beads seated around that sparkling well. The gate of the school ground then opened on the northern part of the dell, and a shady path wound from it down to the fountain; but now the monastery was destroyed. and the Monks were no longer to be seen around the well in praver, and dark penal days frowned upon the city. Startling tones, which were heard Still was the dell as bright as when he vesper song was sung on the neighboring eminence and the mass was celebrated in the holy monastery of St. Finn Barr's Monks

The peasant women came every day with their brown jugs, to get water, and often talked over the oppressions. sitting together around the wall and often praved there, too for the spot was considered holy and the spirits of Monks were supposed by the simple and calm. people to linger still around that place, where in the flesh they had so many

times knelt in prayer At last the bishop of the new relimeet spot to build a residence, and the ground, and the foundation was surface Quickly grew they in size and . stately edifice ornamented the southern part of the dell Then came painters and men to embellish the interior of the mansion, and gardeners, and a carriage walk was made, and finally,

the bishop came to reside there The bishop and a daughter, a tall, queenly young lady, very beautiful; dark-haired and dark eyed, proud and haughty in her manner, highly talented, much admired, but not greatly

loved except by one. To this one she was all that was mild and gentle; to all besides she was

haughty and proud. She loved him as the light of the sun—as her own life-more than father--more than beaven itself

So, as was their custom, the pessant women still came every day to procure water from the well. They were very pooor people badly dressed and they had a habit of sitting together in [little knots at the brink. Their appearance displeased the proud voing ladv, and, at her desire, her father commanded that no more persons should come for water to the well in the valley; and his servants drove the peasant women away; and so the fountain of which their ancestors had drunk back to the days of St Finn Barr himself, was shut out from them for evermore.

The summer passed by, and autumn days came and went too and cold wenter snows now lay thick upon the ground, and dismal winter winds howled along the roads and over the ancholy time for the pooor peasant nearer to them than a stream two miles off; and every day they were forced to journey on over the dreary road, amidst snows and biting winds. Many a longing glance they cast, in passing by the dell, upon the crystal fountain they dared no more approach.

One evening two laborers' wives set out together for the stream. They were not gone far upon the road when the snow began to fall heavily, accompanied by a bitter wind. The peasant women were well nigh frozen when they reached the brook, and stooped to fill their jugs with the dark icy water. With weary limbs and desponding hearts they turned their backs again towards their homes, which they never reached alive: for they fell down exhausted on the road, and the snows soon shrouded them in cold,

white death robes. There was great joy in the bishop's mansion that same night, for a letter was received from Eliza's lover, telling and make her his bride.

curses were muttered against the bish- D. McCormick, 528 State st. shut out the well, and forced the poor men's wives and daughters to go so great a distance through wet and cold: but the curses were not heeded by the bishon, and when, some days afterwards, Eliza was entreated by some of the peasant women to give them leave to come again to the fountain of the dell at least during the winter days, 40 North Ave., near N.Y.C.R.R.

she said it was impossible to permit strangers to come at their will into the grounds of her father's residence, and coldly cautioned them to take warning by the fate of the two who had been lost in the snow, and go to the stream for water before the even-

ing was closing. But the winter days passed without any further misfortunes, and spring time came, and the air grew warmer and milder, and the hedges by the road to the little river were covered with white blossoms, and the air was sweet with the odor of the hawthorn. Now

the peasant girls sang merrily, as they

went to the stream for water. At last May arrived, and in the middle of that lovely month Arthur came, to the bishop's mansion. Great was the happiness of Eliza. Great was the joy of the bishop's friends. Great were the mirth and feasting among the servants. The day of marriage was fixed: minutes were counted-time seemed tediously slow. Grand dresses were prepared for Eliza: robes of silk and velvet, and pure white muslin She was overwhelmed with gifts, rings of pure gold ornaments of priliceless value rubies and pearls and queenly diamonde

Invitations were sent far and near At last the day arrived. A fine warm day. Bright in the sunlight was !! de'l fresh and beautiful were the flow ers about the grounds musically war tled the feathered minstrels among the neary clothed trees

Arthur and Eliza were married to the church of St Peter in the city The day passed in rejoicing amore-With a wild scream she started up and the bishop's friends and servants '' plunged into the water peasantry rejoiced not for the bride had never been kind to them or theirs When evening came the dance was gav and the music sweet in the noble saloon of the bishop's magnificent

mansion It was about midnight when the bridegroom, who was standing near a window drew aside the curtain and looked out: he immediately cried in above the music and mirth "Good heavens, what is that "

The sound of his voice caused a sudden hush. The guests crowded to the windows, looked out, and grew pale Over the wall there hung a mist ' which was dimiv seen a phantom snow storm, and the indistinct figures of two women lying dead upon the road Outside this vapor all was clear, and the scenery of the dell was, as usual, placid

Eliza looked and understood. She now knew well that from the fountain which, through her desire, had been shut out the poor and that caused gion selected the little valley for a the death of two humble women. would come a fearful punishment to her and those she loved. As she looked the spot which in life they dared not ters famous. She felt so paralyzing approach fear that she had not power even to

"I'll go down to the well," cried Ar-

thur, rushing from the room All but Eliza followed him to the door, she too terror stricken even to call him back or cling to him to prevent his going at end alone at the win-

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dow, as if turned into stone, alternately gazing at the spectral figures in the mist and at the form of her, lover, as he rapidly approached the well. At last he reached it, and looked around him.

The mist and phantoms vanish, and Eliza recovers the power of motion. She throws the window open and looks intently on Arthur, who is examining the well. Why does he spring so suddenly on the rock above it? Eliza screams! The waters of the well are rushing up the rock on which her lover stands. They are around, above him! They are spreading all ove, the valley with magic speed! Eliza rushes from the room; the water is rising up the broad staircase: there is no trace of father, servant, friend or acquaintance. She reaches the top room of the house, the water is upon her! Out on the roof in the wild hope of safety! All around her are the waters spread now. and it seems as if the season had changed suddenly, and the winter had. come before its time, for snow is falling thickly and keen bitter winds blow through her dark hair, and chill the blood in her veins like death She looks across the rising water almost mad with fear, but sees no chance of safety She sin! down on the roof of the house, wi to shelter from the bitter winds and snows, but the light muslin wedding robe. She feels death randly approaching Suddenly a mocktre laugh startles her and looking up agin she sees close at hand the phintom figures with the cold, white death robes quickly spreading over 'hem.

antry gazed long and in amaze upon the wide pond that spread its dark waters where the dell had been the day before. No trace of the bishop's mansion, or the stately trees, or the sweet smelling flowers which decked the pleasant little valley. People came in crowds from the city, and from places far away, for years afterwards. till the wonder grew old, and men thought no more about it. The pond is now called the Lough, and is to be seen in the southwestern suburbs of the old City of Cork, as wild a piece of water as ever was beheld on the loneliest mooor, surrounded by weeds, amongst which the coot and water hen wild duck and swan, swim fearlessly upon that dreary pond, although the houses of the citizens are built upon its brink, and people walk around it all of the day. Such is the legend of the Lough.

Next morning the wondering peas-

Kaiser Wilhelm has authorized the Dominicans to re-establish their convent at Cologne. Bt. Thomas Aquinasand Albertus Magnus are among the laid Soon the walls grose above the on the phantom returned after death to great men who made the Cologne close

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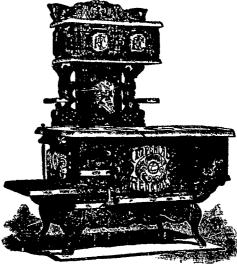
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