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CATHEDRAL.

The ceremony of the blessing of the graves will toke place at Holy Sepulchre cemetery to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School classes were reorganized last week, and during the year all the children of the parish are expected to be in attendance each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

choir is at present under the direction city, and Jerry, of Michigan, and not dispose of his wife's dower in his of Prot. Bonn. Any young ladies or two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Keeler and lands without her consent. Could gentlemen desirous of joining the class Julia. The funeral was held from these privileges be asked for on the should call at the music room, Cathe- St. Mary's Church Friday, September ground of equality? Or are they not

Miss Bertha Clark, of Brooklyn, Churchville. formerly of this city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duffy during the past week.

Miss Eleanor Gleason, of Platt she will begin her college course.

Dr. Green, of Syracuse.

ST BRIDGET'S

Rev. Alfuo Cagney, Passionist, from Hoboken, was the guest of Father Hendrick for a few days.

Miss Lida McGraw, of North St. Paul street, has gone to Belmont, N. C. She will join the order of the Sister of Mercy of that place.

Sister Vincentia, of Elmira, formerly a teacher in our school, was in town a few days and called to see her former pupils.

Miss Nellie Sullivan and Frank E. Davenport were married at the rectory Monday, Father Hendrick officiating.

The marriage of John Carmody and Alice J. Culhane has been announced.

We are informed that one of the young men of the parish is soon to become a Benedict?

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Keller, of Holy Redeemer parish, took place from this church, as the Forty Hours Devotion was being held at Holy Reofficiated.

A Requiem High Mass was offered Monday morning for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Mechan, member of Branch 27, L. C. B. A.

CITY PARISH NEWS. Kiernan every Sunday afternoon in the session room. All who have not as yet joined the class are cordially interesting Budget of Happenings Gath nvited to do 80.

> sions of the children who had not made their First Communion were, beard

The funeral of Mary Cramer was held Friday morning.

John L., son of Mr. and Mrs. tirely away from his wife, but a ohn Vagivern, died at St. Mary's woman can will away her entire estate Hospital September 13th, aged 30 without any provision for her hus vears, after an operation for appendicitis, which was performed by Dr. Stapleton. Deceased left a father, sell her landed property and give an mother and five brothers, Hugh, Wil-A beginners' singing class for the liam, Daniel and James, all of this her husband, whereas a husband candral Hall building, Monday evening. 15th, at 8:30 o'clock. Burial at the sign of a reverence for womanhood

ST BONIFACE.

One of the prettiest of fall weddings In this connection a true story may occurred Tuesday morning, when Miss not be out of order. In a Colorado Mary Garney was united in marriage town before equal suffrage became the street, left Tuesday for Cornell, where to George Ritz, Rev. Father Rauber law of the state lived a woman who officiating. The bride looked charm of the place. There was a great deal owned some land upon the outskirts Mr. Andrew Gleason is the guest of ing in a dainty gown of white lawn and of land speculation in Colorado at that weil She was attended by her sis- time, and the council was fond of layter. Miss Rose Garney, who was also ing out new streets and extending the BARER attired in white. August Goldbach city privileges (and taxes) beyond the acted as best man. A reception was wishes of many owners. Twice there given to the relatives and friends at were plans to lay out streets through the residence of the bride, 507 South this woman's property, and twice she Clinton street The happy couple went before the council, explained the Sowing The V were the recipients of many begutiful were the recipients of many beautiful and foiled the speculators. She represents and have the best wishes of ceived marked courtesy from the countheir many friends and acquaintances. cilmen, and showed herself a woman of

Sunday the young Ladies' Sodality sense and judgment. of this church, as the guests of Miss When woman received the franchise Borle, listened to an eloquent sermon in Colorado she felt that she now had "The Seven Dolors," by Rev. an added power to represent her prop-Father Bresnihan, at Churchville. erty. A short time after the first elec-The sermon the first one given by tion a nnew speculative scheme threat-The sermon, the first one given by ened her land, and she went, as usual, Father Bresnihan at that church, was to the town hall, but this time convastly appreciated by the young la scious of a new authority as a voter.

Miss Celestia Rauber, who has been not seem to realize this. He met her the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles in the ante-room and looked surprised. Hohman, of (Frand street, has re- "I would not go in, Mrs. A., if I were you It won't be any use." he said. turned to Wayland, after an absence kindly but a triffe brusquely. of three months, very much improved " in health. in her turn. "I have always received

CORPUS CHRISTI

Frank R. Smyth and Miss Mamie and this time I have more to complain deemer Church. Father Oberholzer R. Koesbern, both of this city, were voterof than usual. And then, being a

united in marriage at this church. The clerk smiled. "That's just it," Tuesday morning. The ceremony he added. "Whom did you vote for, was performed by Rev. J. J. Leary. Mrs. A? The council know, and you'll The mission this week has been well get no more favors from any of them, attended, the women filling the church I'm afraid. You can go in—but it real-te the dourse. North woold the men ly isn't any use." And so Mrs. A. to the doors. Next week the men



of Humanity.

woman, however rich she may be, is

not liable for the debts of her husband.

band. All women engaged in business

have cortain exemptions from execu-

tion not granted to men. A wife can

that is more potent for its protection

than the mere power to deposit a ballot

"Why not ?" asked Mrs. A., surprised

great consideration from the council,

would be?

A man cannot leave his property on-

Only Continous Showin Town. for instance, a man who has property Week opening Monday, Sept. 25th must pay his wife's debts; but *

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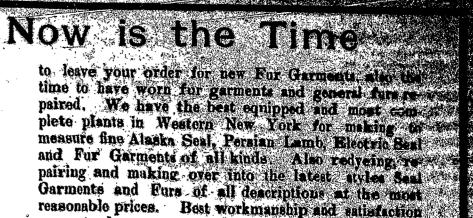
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L. MPRK

Rev. Dr. Ryan, of St. Bernard's Seminary, delivered a very logical sermon from the Gospel of the day last Sunday.

Miss Louise O'Connor, of North tended trip to Belgium and France. street, is recovering, though slowly, Last Sunday a special service with or-

their new undertaking.

Miss Clara Connell has returned from the mountains where she has been spending the summer. She prenided at the organ Sunday.

Miss Marie Fee, little daughther of tives. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fee, is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Julia Nelligan has returned from her European trip and has many cell, of 123 Bartlett street. interesting stories to relate.

Momphis, Tenn., Thursday.

at Warsaw.

Branch 27. L. C. B. A., will give Branch 27. L. C. B. A., will give wen, the wen-known contractor of will woman, to learn that there is an a progressive pedro party Friday Syracuse, whom he has not seen for admirable substitute for the wax evening, September 29th, at their nearly fifty years. hall. A general invitation is extended. Four prizes will be given. those contesting for the prizes.

finish his law studies.

Thomas and William Fitz Gerald street, will move to Lancaster, near Buffalo, next week. Mr. Fits Gerald has obtained work at Depew. They are members of one of the oldest families of the parish. We wish Member of Order of Sacred Heart Died them success in their new home.

Miss Florence Clancy, of Brooklyn, has been her guest for the past two an illness of three weeks, aged 49 years. taken less than an hour or so before or weeks. A very agreeable surprise for For a number of years Mother Mary Miss Clancy was the meeting of a Ann has been portress of the Prince number of her Rochester friends, who now live in the great metropolis.

ST. MARY'S.

Sister Mary Regena Curry died at aun was spent in Elmhurst, where she water will soften it. the Convent of Mercy Friday morn- remained up to a year ago. ing last. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the Convent funeral Mass was sung by a choir of chapel. Solemn Requiem Mass was sisters' voices, assisted by the children celebrated by Rev. Father Kiernan, from the convent. Interment will be assisted by Father Gleason, of Clyde, made at Noly Sepulcher cemetery. and Father Connors. Monseignor Gagnon was in the sanctuary. De her father, one brother, Peter Garvey, ceased was a sister of Mrs. Thomas of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Moore, of Averill avenue.

A class in Christian Dostrine for Mrs. Winans of Mount Vernon. young men and boys was formed last Sunday. They will meet Father

will have their turn. OUR LADY OF VICTORY

PERSONAL.

twelve years.

MOTHER MARY ANN.

Wednesday.

Mother Mary Ann is mrvived by

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL.

Rev. A. A. Notebaart, pastor of Harper's Bazar. We are pleased to announce that this church, has returned from an exfrom a severe attack of typhoid fever. chestral accompaniment to the Mass have trouble with the candles which

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, formerly of was arranged in honor of his return. light her dainty dinner table? Every Pittsburg, Pa., are conducting "The While away he made the pilgrimage one admits that complexions as well as Empire Rug and Carpet Mfg.," 457 to Lourdes. Father Notebaert was colors seen by candlelight are not the East Main street. Mrs. Agnew was accompanied home by his niece and same by day; they are far fairer and formerly Miss Minnie Shiel, of this nephew, Miss Notebaert and Elboudt more beautiful, and so dine by candleparish. We wish them success in Notebaert, who will remain in town light one must. Candles are like every-their new undertaking several months.

their good and their evil side. While shedding the light of immortal youth on those about them they drip grease Mrs. J. Punch, of 22 Harrison on the best table linen and set their street, is in New York, visiting rela-dies can do more to mar a dinner party

than one disagreeable, discordant P. H. Purcell and wife, of Cleve- guest, and that's saying a good deal to land, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. their discredit. Man can't understand Edward Smith and Miss Mary Pur- why on earth women insist upon lighting their dinner tables with candles. He'd far rather have the brilliancy fur-Joseph Caldwell, of County Tyrone, nished by gas or electric lights, but he Mrs. Arthur Thomlinson left for Ireland, the last of a large tamily to has learned to accept the candles now leave the old home, is the guest of his as part of the dinner party and tries Mrs. M. F. Clancy and daughter, sons, James and Samuel, of 47 Joiner not to lose his temper more than once Wellie, of Hand street, spent Sunday street, this city. He is a brother of before his guests on account of their Mrs. Sarah Gurley and Leslie Cald- pyrotechnic contrariness. Undoubtedwell, the well-known contractor of ly, however, he'll be overjoyed, and so

candle, which does not threaten to set Supreme President Henry T. Fries, the house on fire, neither does it ruin of the Knights of St. John, has ap- one's fine tablecloths, and it defies de-A fee of ten cents will be asked from pointed Henry F. Wegman, of Roch. tection from the real thing. Best of ester, aid de-camp on the staff of the all, it sheds a light on time's unrelent-Fred Rauber spent Sunday at Ith. supreme commander, with the rank ing wrinkles and lines as kindly as that of the wax taper. This candle is aca and then returned to Boston to of colonel. Only one member of the made of fine ware and burns oil. staff is chosen from each State. Mr. Housekeepers know what a soft, be-Wegman has been a member of the coming light oil gives. The of candles, and their sister, Margaret, of Kelly order for many years, having been are supplied with wicks and chimneys, commander of Commandery 43 for which make it impossible for their shades to catch on fire.

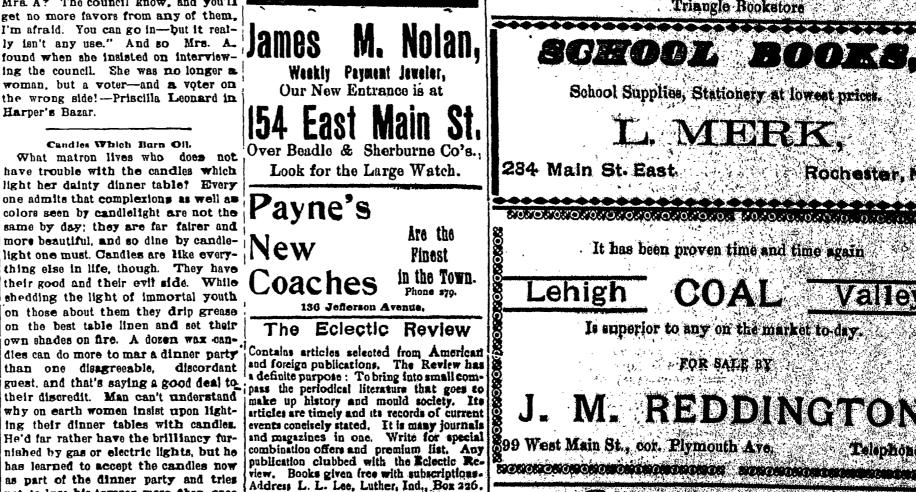
Proper Time For a Bath.

Regarding the proper time for a bath, a simple rule may be given. Take cold baths on rising in the morning, and Mother Mary Ann, daughter of warm ones just before retiring. In Peter Garvey, and a member of the taking Turkish or Russian baths the last Thursday evening in honor of Urder of the Sisters of the Sacred hour need not be considered, except as Marie Clancy, of Hand street, who Heart, died Wednesday evening after in all baths, none of which should be

> Where it is possible use fresh, clean rain water for the bath. This is the nearest approach to distilled water, in that capacity, later being sent to which is too expensive for general use. Providence to become a teaching sis- | Soft water is next best to rain water, ter. The greater part of her life as a and a little borax or ammonia in hard

Cieanliness of the skin has a great effect on the general health, and it is Friday morning at 9 o'clock the well known that if one has been exposed to infection the best thing to do by way of precaution is to take a hot bath immediately.

It is a mistake to remain too long in a tepid bath. Thirty minutes should be the limit. Throughout the winter and early spring it is best, one is at all B. F. Crossman, of Providence, and liable to chills, to take one's bath at night, just before going to bed. If taken in the daytime, brisk exercise immedlately afterward of ther walking or dumb bell practice-is highly benefcial ---- Woman's Life.



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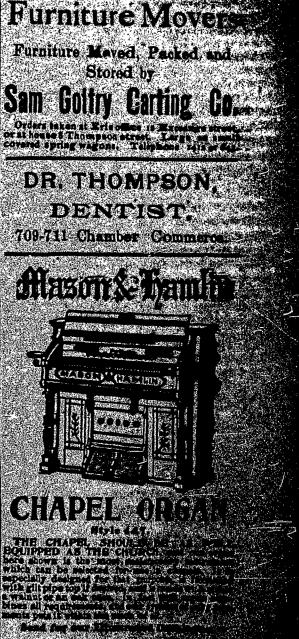
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