Elmira.

The Father Mathew society are arranging Mera ball to be given some time in January,

Channey Olcott, the favorite Irish-Amer-Sican actor and singer, brought to Elmira Tassday evening his latest success, "A Romance of Athlone," and a magnificent audience that tested the Lyceum's capacity applauded to the echo his every song.

Frequent rehearsals are being held by the choirs of our city in preparation for Christmas. Miss Isabel Ross has been appointed organist at St. Mary's vice Miss Brady, re-

Rev. Father MacDonald of Baltimore, was in Elmira during the week.

The recent "charity ball" given under the 354, Vincent de Paul society's auspices realfred about \$200.

Elmira council, Knights of Columbus. held their annual election of officers at the last regular meeting, and the following consiemen were elesen to the various offices: Grand knight, Daniel Sheehan; deputy grand knight, Michael Danebar; chancellor, Dennis P. Lynch; warden, J. J. Finnell; Guancial secretary, P. M. Mack; recording secretary, C. A. Landy; inside guard, M.H. Marphy; outside guard, Daniel Richardson. board of trustees, John Brephy, Edward J. Cenner, M. M. Shannen, John Zimmerman; legterer, John M. Connolly, advocate, P. X. Dimey; organist, Edward Horgan; Maplein, Rev. J. C. Long.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will sald a ball at St. James hall New Year's

What was perhaps the most fidished amathe highly successful "Mikado" production at Coming, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of hast week. That a company of ameteurs could so well portray the difficult and intricate score of Gilbert and Sullivan's lectuer, M J Markham; chaplain, Rev 1. famous Japanese opera, was the wonder of the large and delighted audiences that witevery performance. The production whose ability as a ceach is unequalled. The cannot and chosens was composed of Corning Theal talent, assisted by Miss Letitia Horgan, the glited young soprano of this city, in the sale of "Yum Yum." Miss Horgan carried her part with an case and grace becoming to ome accustomed to stage business, and sang her allotted numbers most beautifully. Her act II.. "The Moon and I" was exquisitely rendered and won merited recalls at each performance. About one hundred Elmirans attended the opera, and all are high an their praise of the work. Amongst the member we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Christo Connor, the Misses Whipfier, Miss Heient Delant, Mrs. Frank Dahoney, Miss Anna Horgan, Mrs. John Horgan, J. Toole, Williem Wynne, John Crowley, Edward O'Con-nor, George V. Hergan, Joseph Ross. Edward Horgan, George Fean, Daniel Richardson, jr., Miss Donavan, Miss McGuire, Mrs. Frank Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. William k. George Morgan McKnight, Dr. Agthur Booth, Louis Northrup, J. R. Jos-Tym. Grey Owen, Uri Cooper, John K. Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, Edwin Grady. Seneca Falls.

Rev. Father O'Connor left Tuesday eventhe funeral of the Rev. Father Kavanaugh, ourselves, to the fullest extent, of these Doses suall. Price 25 cts. at druggists. who died there Sanday. The funeral was golden opportunities? If not, why not? held Wednesday. Rev. Father Kawanaugh was a classmate of Rev. Father O'Connor.

St. Patrick's school will close Friday, Dec. 12, for the Christmas vacation. An entertaxament will also be held in the school.

St. Patrick's church choir are rebearing their Christmas music.

The fair of St. Mary's church, Waterloo. closed Monday evening with a grand success. A large number from Seneca Falls attended. The Rev. M. Dwyer of St. Patrick's church.

John P. Dooley and family left last week for Bloomsburg, Pa, where Mr. Dooley is amployed in the electric light works.

Miss Mac B. Norten has gone to Staplesom, Richmond county, having secured a position as teacher in the public schools of that

At the last meeting of the C. M. B. A. O'Connor; president, Patrick McGraw; sat vice president, Bernard O'Connor; recordlog secretary, Joseph A. McGrain; assistant recording storetary, William A. Ferguson; fmancial secretary, John A. Reagan: treasmer, James A. Flanagan; marabal, Patrick MicManey; guard, Patrick Sullivan; trustees, Themas Rice, E. J. Ryan, Michael Feigusom; delegate to grand council, lames A. Finnagan; alternate, Charles McBride.

The following are the officers of the L. C. B. A. for the ensuing year: Spiritual advisor, Rev. James O'Connor; president, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Scott; ast vice president, Mrs. Mary Galvin; 2d vice president, Mrs. Bridget Murpby; financial secretary, Miss Anna 2d vice president, James H. Flanagan; re-Gilmore; recorder, Miss Jennie EcDonald; aestistant recorder, Miss Anna McDonald; ant recording secretary, James W. Hyde; treasuer, Mrs. Catherine Oakes; marshal, financial secretary, Edward Hanlon; treas-Miss Catherine Harmon; guard, Miss Margaret Christy; trustees, Mils Bridget Clary, Bell; guard, Patrick Morrigan; trustees, Mrs. Anna Farrell; board of appeals; Miss John Biracree, Stephes Biracree; delegate to Mary F. Hamill, Mrs. Sam G. Ryan, Mrs. grand council, Richard Dillon; alternate, Catherine Casey.

Ayoung con was born to Mr. and Mrs. ohn Donohue of Bridge street, Tuesday.

Berangah. Miss Joele Lawler spent Thanksgiving in Syracuse, guest of her sister, Miss Lawler. Garret Whales of Weedsport was the

Mrs. John Burke left Tuesday to spend a Mrs. John Burke left Tuesday to spend a caught fire, which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Keller has been a resident of this vil-Tank city.

Mrs. M. McGinnis and family spent Sunday in Weedsport.

The Misses Lizzie and Josie Lawler, Mayme, Fitzimmons, May Burke and Maifelie McGinnia vaited friends and relatives in Weedspoit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn are visiting Mrs. Quinn; of this place. Rev. J. J. Glesson presented St. Patrick's

church with a beautiful statue of St. Au-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gregg and Mrs. W. R Wiles are wishing relatives in Rochester.

John Speliman jr., while working on the easent by having his foot crushed. Men John Carney visited her parents at

an 2 the South recently underwent an De Syrucase Scepital, from the

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Hornollsville.

Fred Kelly, a young lad 14 years old, son of John Kelly of Mill street, met with a fa. officers for the ensuing year as follows: tal accident on Sunday last, while climb. President, J. D. Donosses zet vice presiing a ladder on the new Erie ice house that dent, Anastasia Connor; 2d vice president. is being erected just below the Canisteo Lizzie O'Neill; figancial secretary, F. D. street crossing. When near the top the lad Ball, assistant do., Katie Yopp, marshai, may go smiling and cheerful and seder tipped causing him to fall a distance of Daniel Cushman, guard, Mrs. Mary Corco-rene? forty feet, striking on his head and fractur. ran; trustees, F. E. Daily. Patrick O Neili, ag his skull, from which he died about an delegate, F. D. Bill; alternate, John Conhour later.

Mrs. James Hogan of Loder street, died at her following officers: President offering and unfolding itself to the inher home Sunday after a linguing Nellie Smith; secretary. Jennie Martin; fluence of divine wisdom as to the sun. iliness, aged 17 years.

Word received in this city Saturday announced the death, by being run over by the mains were brought to this city Monday, and the funeral held from St. Ann's church Wednesday a. m. Mr. Boyle was a switchman in the railroad yards at Grinnell, Iowa. and it was while engaged in the performance Ot his duties that he was killed

Jehn Taylor, formerly of this city, died at Paterson, N. J., Sunday. The remains were brought to this city and the funeral hold many. Was in town recently to visit his pa-Thursday morning, wich was largely at-

At the election of officers of Hornelisville Council, Knights of Columbus, held Thursday evening, the following officers were chosen: Grand knight, Wm. H. Murray, deputy grand knight, E. T. Flood; recording secretary, T. L. Tolan; financial secretary, P. S. McNamara treasurer, James M. Weish; chancellor, William R. Cullen, warden, D. J. Haren, advocate. John Griffin J. Farrell; inside guard, C. P. Lyons; out-min, 1st vice president, Thomas Tigue, 2d side guard, Wm. Sexmith; trustees, John vice president, Gabriel Castrilli, recording Durkin, P. J. McGrellvy.

Canandaigna

home talent entertainment respectively. It Tromas Fogarty.

Was a success. The diamond ring contest St. Mary's Branch, 220, L. C. B. A., has closed Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. The elected the following officers for the ensuing contestants were Miss Rose Doyle and Miss year: President, Mrs. Anna Lindsay, 1st Frances Cavan. Miss Doyle, the winner, vice president, Miss Nellie Lannon, 2d vice Humboldt. had \$148.10, and Miss Cavan \$106. Each was given a ring at the close of the contest.

especially we Gananandalgua Catholics, treasurer, Miss Mary B. McNamara, marhave over our Pretestant brethren, in having the opportunity to hear those eloquent, entertaining sermens, such as are preached at St. Mary's church every Sunday morning. How different these sermons from the ones we occasionally hear from a Protestant minister, or from those which are con tinually given in Protestant churches, if we Arthur Forwood Bower. may draw any conclusions from the same printed in the papers. Do we ever hear of Protestant minister giving an address on the solid foundations, powers and truths of his church? I think not. Why? Because those foundations, powers and truths are not there! They might as well try to give an interesting discourse on the contents of an ing for Niagara University, to be present at empty barrel! Do we Catholics all avail The best remedy for whooping-cough.

Ithaca .

Mrs. Catherine Quinn, relict of the late John Quinn, was tound dead in her bed Monday morning last, at the family residence, 631 West Green street. The deceased had been an invalid for the past five years. She is survived by four daughters and one son: Mrs. Howard Marsh, Mary, Agnes, Catherine, and Walter Quinn. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the church of the Immaculate Concep-

this place, won a handsome enter at the tion. Burial in Bast State street cemetery. Mrs. Bridget Kane, wife of John Kane, died on Sunday evening last. She is survived by four shildren. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Immaculate Conseption church at 9 o'clock.

Dr. M. P. Conway and Walter Conway of Auburn were in town to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Quinn.

Mother Josephine of the St. Joseph conefficers for the ensuing year were elected as | vent of Watertown, came to Ithaca this week follows: Spiritual advisor, Rey. James to accompany home Sister Antonio, who has been spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Winifred Larkin,

The A. O. H. gave a very pleasant danc. ing party last Wednesday evening at Leo's academy. Attorney Peter McAllister was in Geneva

Fabrourt.

At the regular meeting of Branch 91, C. M. B. A., held Dec. 11th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Spiritual adviser, Rev J. L. Goydre; chan-cellor, Richard Dillon; president, Patrick A. Welch: 1st vice president, Maurice Hyde; urer, Daniel Culhane; marshal, Thomas Thomas Riley. At the installation of offcers, Jas. 8, 2000, a banquet will be held in A. O. M. hall, after which there will be a Principal Office and Yard. Telephone 257

Stomwile

A sad event occurred last week Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller, in which Mrs. Keller was burned to death. A lamp was overturned, and in trying to extinguish the flames her garments lage for many years, and was widely known. Her death was a great surprise to all. The funeral was held Saturday morning at o o'clock from St. Dominic's church. Inter-

ment at Clifton Springs. Mr. and Mrs. John Mecham of Manchester are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Penn Yan.

Mrs. Gilligan, who lives on Jacob street, while sweeping her stoop off last Friday, fell and broke her leg, which will lay her up for some time.

Maggie Hyland has taken a position with L. O. Hamlin & Co. James Mahar is able to be out again, after a Severe illuess.

Rev. Martin J. Hendrick has donated to the Catholic fair a fine horse valued at \$200.

Michael Guider, the gentlemanly little clerk in T. S. B. store, is suffering from a rvere attack of thequation.

Caledonia.

Council 14. C. R & B. A., have elected

Miss Pauline Hogan, daughter of Mr and elected the following officers President. treasurer, Lizzie O'Neill, consultors, Alice Skelly, Katie Gramey; librariam, Mary Mack;

sacristan, Eva Feeley. George Yopp left Tuesday morning for cars, of Patrick Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs
Thomas Boyle of Grand street. The rewinter winter.

Mrs. fudson Farrell of Rush spent Sanday with her mother, Mrs. Englerth.

Charles Howcrost, who is attending Kenka College, spent Thanksgiving with his pa-

Edward J Poy, jr., of St. Bernard's sem-Edward McGore of Rochesser is at work

ttering monuments. Hollis Wilbur is senously ill with typhoid

Hamilton Curtiss entertained some of his friends the other evening. Bath

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by St. Mary's Branch, 160, C. M. B. A. Spiritual adviser, Rev. J Griffin, president, Bernard McMina-Pechan, T. F. Leaby, Matthew Dewey, John | secretary, Christopher E Tyrrell, assistant. George Murnan, financial secretary, John Holtzmier, treasurer, George Didakar; mar shal, John Hasson, guard. Daniel Downey. St. Mary's orphans' fair closed Wednes- trustees, two years, Thomas Fogarty. day night with a ball, Monday and Tuesday Thomas Tigue and John Grogan, delegate nights being a lecture by Dr. Brees and a to grand council, John Holtzmaer, alternate,

president, Mrs Johanna Murray, recorder, Miss Mary Beatty, assistant, Miss Sarah What a great advantage we Catholics, and Lannon; secretary, Mrs. Rose Convery, shal, Miss Mary Hegue, guard, Miss Han. nah Grogan, trustees, Miss Nellio Lannon, Miss Matilda Convery.

Rev. Father Maurice O'Shea of Hammondsport attended the concert of the Boston Choral club, given at the Casino last Wednesday evening, under the direction of

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There is a remedy for every wrong and a satisfaction for every soul .-Emerson.

There is nothing makes a man suepect much more than to know little ..-Bacon.

There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains of labor.-Addison,

To communicate oneself is Nature; to receive a communication as it is

given is culture.-Goethe. Whatever touches life with upward

tendency is education.-Dr. Arnold Tompkins, Illinois State University. What then is to be done? To make the best of what is in our power, and to take the rest as it occurs. And what hinders me, then, but, that I

God created hope when listening to repentance. The fairest flower in the garden of creation is a young mind. offering and unfolding itself to the in--W. H. Harrison.

We ought to watch * * * we do so in obedience to our commander, the Captain of our salvation, yet it is his own watching, who sleeps not, nor so much as alumbers, it is that preserves Us and make us not to be in vain.-Robert Leighton,

"What she could," not what she could not do, not what she thought might be done, not what she would like to do, not what she would do if she had more time, not what somebody else thought she ought to do, but

what she could."-W. A. Shipman. To feel a conviction of immortality we must live for it. Let any one firmly believe that the soul is permanent, and live from that belief, and soon existence will seem permanent too, the world becomes a veil of brighter. glory that lies behind it, the mind, conscious of its own rooted being, does not wait for immortality, "but is passed from death unto life" Thomag

Starr King. It is a proverbial saying that every one makes his own destiny, and this is usually interpreted that every one, by his wise or unwise conduct, prepares good or evil for himself, but we may also understand it that whatever it be that he receives from the hand of Providence, he may so accommodate himsel to it that he will find his lot good for him, however much may seem to others to be wanting -William von

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The humblest man or woman can live aplendidly. That is the royal truth we need to believe, you and I, who have no "mission" and no great sphere to move in. A good book is the precious life Edward O'Grady-

blood of a master's spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life There must be no rust on our hearts resulting from inconsistency or permitted sin. To keep us from thus deteriorating is God's perpetual aim; and for this purpose he uses the fret of daily life, the chafe of small annoy-

ances, the wear and tear of irritating tempers and vexing circumstances. Nothing great or crushing, but many things that gall and vex-these are the sandpaper and the file that God perpetually employs to guard against whatever would blunt the edge or diminish the effect of our work.-Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Remember that in proportion to the fullness of thy heart will be the fullness of thy life. Be empty-hearted and thy life will be a meagre, skeleton existemy, be full-hearted, and thy life THIS HACKITOSH is latest 1900 Will be full and strong, a thing that will tell upon the world. Keep, then. thy peace with God firm within thee. Reep thou close to this, that Jesus Christ hath made peace between thee and God. And keep thy conscience still; then shall thy heart be full and thy soul strong to do thy Master's work. Keep thy peace with God; this will keep thy heart pure.

Shallow judges of human nature are they who think that tears in themselves ever misbecome boy, or even man. Well did the sternest Roman writers place the arch distinction of humanity, aloft from all manner of heaven's creatures, in the prerogative of tears! Sooner mayst thou trust thy purse to a professional pickpocket than give loyal friendship to the man who boasts eyes to which the heart never mounts in dew! Only when man weeps he should be alone not because tears are weak, but because they should be sacred. Tears are akin to

LEARNED BY LOOKING ON

Lying's a certain mark of cowardice. -Southern. 'Silence is the gratitude of true affec-

tion.—Sheridan. Men are never so good or bad as their opinions.—Mackintosh.

Polish on a man's manners and one his boots counts for a great deal in this world, but he loses caste when the polish is on his coat. It was one of those trying children

who always make out their adults semi-idlots, who inquired as to where the quarters of the old moon went. The estimate output of the Klondike gold mines this year is \$40,000,000.

English capitalists have recently invested about \$30,000,000 in sugar plantations in Cuba and Porto Rico.

UNCLE BILL'S IDEAS.

Broad assertions are apt to fall flat. A man often has to curtail his ex-

penses to make both ends meet. Uneasy lies the head that has to pay for a woman's new fall bonnet.

Some men are so mean they don't get any praise at their own funeral. Even after they have been married four or five years, some women are persevering enough to think they will be able to persuade their husbands tio so to church with them some day-Cleveland Leader.

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