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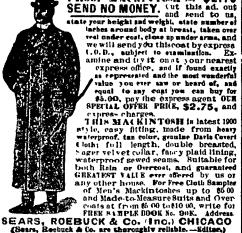
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For burne, try borax and a wet bundage, too; If blistered, then oil and dry flammel

will do. children's convulsions warm baths are the rule; With castor oil dose, too, but keep the

head cool. Give syrup of ipecac when croup is in

For fainting, stretch patient right out on the floor. To soak in hot water is best for a sprain-

Remember these rules, and 'twill save you much pain. For earache, mix equal parts of laudamum and tincture of arnica, in which

For boils wet slippery-elm flour with cold water and put in a thin muslin bag; apply to the boil until the inflammation subsides.

dip piece of wool and insert it in the

An effective remedy for a bone felon is: One ounce of acalogida sceeped in a pint of hot vinegar, the finger to be dipped in it frequently.

For tender feet, soak in two quarts of cold water to which an ounce of powdered Lorax is added, and rub dry with a crash towel.

To relieve severe paroxysms of coughing, take a teaspoonful of pure glycerine, mixed with rich cream. To allay pain caused by poson

cak, bathe the affected parts in a sureng decocion of willow leaves to which powdered borax is added. For asthma, cut up two bulbs of Indian turnip put in a quart bottle and

cover with whiskey; take a tablespeonful two or three times a day. A good salve for blisters is made of a scraped carrot, a handful of plantain

beaves and two table-poonfuls of lard

st wed for one hour and strained. A liniment for cuts and bruises may be readily prepared as needed by be ating one egg and mix ng with hal! a pint each of apple vinegar and spirits of turpentine.

SMILES.

A lady visiting in the South was told a story of an old colored man, who Companion.

"I want yer to fix up dese hands. Dey ain't kept no correct time for mo' den six manks." Well, where is the clock?" respond-

ed the watchmaker. "Out at my house."

"But I must have the clock."

Short Stories: At a recent church dedication preacher, who was a stranger, followfor the balance of the money needed to pay for the building.

promises came in. As the subscript one in my life than ever get to be such a lobster were one after another read, a collector announced. "The five Black children, one dollar." The course us preacher quickly amended the statement by announceing, '. Five littl' col- on Sunday May 6th. ored people, one dollar."

Amidet an outburst of merriment, the pastor hastily explained that the denors were white children of the name of Black.

A London exquisite went into a West End restaurant, says an exchange, and was far from pleased with the manner in which his order was

"Do you call that a veil cutlet?" he demanded of the walter. "Why, such a cutlet as that is an insult to every self-respecting calf in the British Empire."

The waiter hung his head for a moment, but recovered himself and said, in a tone of respectful apology: "I really didn't intend to insult; ou

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Within the last ninety-five years the population of Belgium has doubled it melf, rising from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000. In Madagascar silk is the only fabric used in the manufacture of clothing.

It is cheaper than linen in Ireland. Thimbles have been found in premistoric mounds, with every evidence phia, Pa. of having been made by machinery

similar to our own In males, the average weight of the full grown human brain is about or-

ty-nine or fifty ounces; in females, forty-four ounces. It is one of the peculiarities of the laws of Denmark that the crown must

be worn by a Christian and a Frederick alternately. One hundred years ago it was considered a wonderful achievement for ten men to manufacture 48,000 pins in

pins in the same time. In West Africa the natives hiss when they are astorrished; in the New Hebrides when they see anything beautiful. The Basutos applaud a popular orator in the a sembles by his ing him. The Japanese, again,

show their reverence by a hiss.

destroyed. Each day of the week has served as a day of rest somewhere. Sunday among Christians, Monday with the Greeks, Tuesday with the Persiams, Wednesday with the Assyrians, Thursday with the Egyptians, Friday with the Turks and Saturday with the He-

The ice cream parlor of Mr Frank Carr has lately undergone a complete renovation and the place, in its new spring dress, is most attractive. With fresh walls, fresh ceiling, fresh varaish everywhere and sodas and bon bons fresher than ever, the place has the beauty which attaches to everything that is genuinely clean.

It is sate to assert that nearly everyone his been to the fair this week. The city hall in which it is held looks almost like fairyland. The fairies are there, too. There are candy booths, and booths that are sweet in other ways, and ice-cream booths looking deliciously cold with snow and ice all around them (fake snow and glass ice) and booths where you take chances on fancy pil ows and other things that are fancy (in prices anyway) and over all the glamour of musicband music that stirs and thrills, orchestra music, that melts and softens, and sweet songs that give to listener's eyes the brightmess of tears unshed. The Independents will undoubtedly add largely to their bank account by this fair.

It is pleasing to learn that Daniel Sully will be seen here again in his successful play 'The Parish Priest." The charm of the play lies in its naturalness, its unobtrusive humor and simple pathos. The situations steal so gently upon the audience that the exquisite art of the play's construction is almost imperceptable. One only realizes that here are real people, real characters and one feels that if it did not all really happen it might easly occur at any time and in any of our parishes. Catholics should be grateful alike to the author and the actor for such a presentation of "The Parish Priest."

They had been talking-as young men will- of the pleasures of life and of the attractiveness of being a gay lothario- or, in the local vernacular—a sporty guy. They were healthy young men, mentally as well as physically and the contemplation of a life of recklessness and dare-devil impulsiveness had its attractions for the younger of the two, at least, who argued that life was short, a man was only young once, what was the good of being a pious guy? The other answered this by saying that it wasn't a question of being pious, that he did not like plous people himself, that he liked excitement and enjoyed adventure and even danger occasionally and that he despised self-in.

The waster Monday evening in St. Ann's in the content of St. Ann's congregation will offers tweek will be for the women, the following week being for the men. It is to be hoped that the members of St. Ann's congregation will pay attention to this arrangement and men and women not be trying to attend the two weeks' services together. The mission will be given by the Redemtorist order.

Married, at the parochial residence, Thursthe local vernacular-a sporty guy. They O. H., Easter Monday evening in St. Ann's occasionally and that he despised self-indulgence, and that a man should be strong of this city, now residing in Pradford, Pa., and determined and in consequence, capable and Miss Josie Lundrigan of this city. of even depriving himself pleasures that most men enjoyed. His companion was beginning to reply to this by saying that he didn't see what was the use of living if you couldn't have any fun-when the conversacame to a watchmake. will, the two tion was interrupted. An object came hands of a clock, says the Youth's tottering down the street toward the two young men. The object was erect upon two Feet and bore the outward resemblance to a man and not a beast. But it seemed a beast. The face was bloated, the eyes bulging and watery, the face an unhealthy red, the body round and inclined to be corpulent and too heavy for the weak looking legs that tumbled and staggered under the burden. The man was fairly well dressed and made a motion "Didn' I tell yer dar's nuffin de mat- to the young men intended to be a dignified ter wid de clock 'cepting d'e han's? bow but which was simply ludricous. "What do you think of that?" said the older man clock so you kin tinker wid it, and when the object had passed them. "That charge me a big price. Gimme back man has been in his time a sport. He has der hands." And so saying, no drank other men drunk, he has been called started off to find an honest watch- a good fellow, he has no doubt been the envy of young lads who admired his seem- gan. ing splendid disregard for straight-living and Here is an amusing tale found in decency. His motio has been, and is, "Enjoy yourself" and you see the result. There in St. Patrick's church Wednesday afteris not a soul in the town that has a single grain of respect for him. He is simply rated. The ushers were James Gregory ed up his sermon by an earnest appeal ridiculous. A good morto ought to lift a man up, not shove him down. Do I make hour the bridal party entered the church and myself clear to you?" "Yes," said the The collectors went round, and Other." "I'd rather never have a bit of fun

as that Say, he makes me sick "

The Forty Hours Devotion will open here

The Misses Driscoll of Buffalo, are guests of Mrs. L. J. Campbell, this week. Miss Della Brendon and Miss Fitzgerald of Rochester, were guests of the latter's

brothers, Mr John Fitzgerald, Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keenan of Le-Roy, spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Charles Yawman.

Mrs. Henry O'Neill who spent the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Skelley, Jr., returned to her home in Michigan Monday.

Mr. Andrew Kelley of Le Roy, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Edward C. Cullinan visited his father. eremiah Cullinan this week. Miss Grace Ryan who is teaching in greater New York, was home on a visit.

Mrs. George Lahr and two sons, visited relatives in Bussalo, the last of the week. farm on the Ridge road, four miles north of Casey. The funeral was held Friday after Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Patrick Reagan, Sr., slipped on the from church Tuesday morning, and fractured two of her ribs.

Daniel J. Dolan has been admitted to the bar, and is now practicing law at Philadel-

Miss Mary McCabe, who is a teacher in New York city, was a guest of Mrs. Wm. A. Haley this week. The marriage of Miss Caroline M. Gibbons, formerly of this village, and Mr.

Wednesday, April 25th, inst., at 12 o'clock, kigh noon. The many friends of Mrs. John Toole The remains were brought to Waterloo for are glad to learn that she is getting along as

well as could be expected. A tridium of spiritual exeacises comn day. Now three men make 7,500,000 menced at St. Mary's church Sunday even. ing and closed Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. Father Buel, S. J. of New The ceremony was performed by the Rev. York City. The services consisted of mass Father Dwyer. Mr. Mack acted as hear in the morning at 5.30 o'clock, with instruction man and Miss Catherine Woods was bridge. tions; 8 o'clock mass; the way of the cross maid. The music was furnished on the in the afternoon at 3 O'clock, and in the church organ by Miss Mary Cruise. They evening, instructions, the rosary, sermon and will reside in Seneca Falls. The burning of the brile pla dirings derived. About 450 received holy com-Mr. Relley's uncleand sunt, Mr. and Mrs. ts part of the wedding ceremony in munion. The following priests assisted: John O'Malley. Japan. The bride light and orch, which Revs. S. FitsSimons of Lima, Eisler of Caleshe hands to the brideg oom, who with donia, Curran of Avon, Cluney of Honeoye Wednesday afternoon occurred the markit lights a fire in which the toys are Falls, Garvey of Livonia, Dougherty and riage of Miss Catherine McNaney and Mr. Krischel of Dansville

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.
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Rev. Michael Wall of Stanley, was in town or a few days this week,

Rev lames E. Kenne ly was in Rochester, isst Week.

Father Hendrick delivered the Easter termon here Sunday. Joseph McLoughlin of Rochester, was In town over Sunday.

Mrs Margaret Rafferty and her brather George Kil' a of Poughkeepsie, are visiting at Patrick Rafferty's in this village.

A box social was given by the Azarias Literary Union in Columbus ball, Thursday evening, April 19 A progressive padro was played the first part of the evening and then cfreshments were served, after which dance ing was enjoyed by all present. A large crowd was in attendance and all report a

Miss Catherine Furguson has returned home after an extended visit in Aubuan. Mrs. Jas. J. Mullaney returned home Erilay after a three week avisit with her parents in East Pembroke,

Great credit is due the members of the Azarias Literary Union for the beceming manner in which they trimmed the alters for Rev. S. McPadden of Geneva, accom-

On Sunday occurred the death of Mrs Betty Morgan of Willard. It seems Mrs. A. M.—2:0, 10:00. F. M.—2:00, 14:00. W. M.—2:00. Morgan was at the home of Mrs. Toner, a CHARLOTTE AND ONTARIO BEACH, neighbor, and fell through some decayed uneral took place Wednesday morning from

Holy Cross church at 9 o'clock. Diptherla is in town. Miss Alice Carrigher of Geneva, is dangerously ill with the dread disease at her home here.

Homellsville

The dance given by Division No. 2, A.

Married, at the parochial residence, Thursday morning, Mr. Horstio Myers, sormerly

Miss Mabel Hedges has returned from a seven week's visit with friends and relatives in Olean. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, who have been visiting friends in Rezville, returned

home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their

at 8 o'clock. William Galvin assisted the choir with his violin.

Matthew Casey was called here Friday by the death of his sister, Mrs. John P. Gar-

the death of his sister, Mrs. John P. Gargan.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gregory and Hugh Muligan was celebrated at 3 o'clock in St. Patrick's church Wednesday afternoon. The church was handsomely decorated. The ushers were James Gregory and William Burns. At the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church and passed down the alse to the altar, while the organ rang forth its melody assisted by the organ rang forth its melody assisted by the in white nun's veiling and carried a benquet of white carnations. She was attended by her sister Miss Catherine Gregory who was dressed in light gray. The groom was attended by Mr. Louis Hartranit of Waterloo.

of Oak streek, died Saturday morning after a long illness. The funeral was held Mon-day afternoon from St. Patrilick's aburch,

Rev. Father Dwyer officiating. Mrs. John P. Gargan died Wednesday morning at her home in Auburn. The re-mains were taken here for burial. Aged 40 years. She was a kind loving mother and wife. She was loved and respected by a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband and a young son, her father, Richard Casey, one sister and three brothers, Mary C., Ambrose, Henry, and Matthew R. noon at 3.15 from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Dwyer officiating. "Lay Her Gently Mrs. Patrick Reagan, Sr., slipped on the Low." was sung by a quartette compassed sidewalk on Court street, while returning of Chas. M. Bride, Frank Ryan, John E.

and Edward Mackin. Mr. John Crelly and Miss Nellie Crelly of Rochester, visited friends this week in town. Mrs. John Casey of Batavia, and Mrs. T. Frant of Rochester, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Gargan, Friday.

The Forty Hour's adoration will begin at St. Patrick's church 13th of prox. The A. E. Gibbs property in West Bay

Simon P. MaMahon of Corning, will take and street, was sold to J. C. Ryan of New place at St. Patrick's church, Mt. Morris, York, Saturday. Mrs. Henry Pritchard, died Saturday evening at her home on East Bayard street.

burial. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery. Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church occurred the marriage of James Mack and Miss Mary Welsh. The church was tastily decorated with flowers.

benediction. All the services were well at Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rielly was in tended, and it is hoped much good will be Phelps Tuesday, attending the inneral of At 3.80 o'clock in St. Patrick's church on

Edward Byrne, Rev. Father Dwyer per-formed the ceremony in the presence of a large circle of Irlends and relatives. Miss Catherine Byrne slater of the groom sored THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. BAILBOAR

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neighbor, and fell through some decayed boards into an old cistern and before help could be summoned she was drowned. The funeral took place Wedgesday morning from Mariote, A. M.—3:00. P. M.—190. 4:00.

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Seneca Fails.

St. Patrick's school re-opened Tuesday morning.

The wedding bells wang out this week.

Special music was rendered Sunday at St.

Patrick's church Vespers was celebrated at 8 o'clock. William Galvin assisted the ing our Harrisonurg to New York, ing our Harrisonurg to New York, society tion for Elmira, arrives Elmira Sie Y. & P. M., daily, for all points arrives Elmira 1935 P. M., Philad

> Western New York and Lenn-Sylvallia ny.

After the ceremony the bridal pary was driven to the home of the brida's parents on Walnut street, where a sumptuous repait was served. The young couple departed on the 4 50 p. m. train for a brief trip. They will make their future home in Seneca Falls.

Miss Margaret McGuire is visiting friends in town

Miss Pia Baldassori, the 15 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldassori of Oak streek, died Saturday morning after

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