

Mr. A. Herman, will call on subscribers in Phelps, Clifton Springs, Shortsville, Canandaigua and Rochester, next week.

Auburn.

At the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning a class of 125 boys and girls received their first holy communion. The procession formed in the school, and thence proceeded to the church headed by Rev. George Heisler and the chancel choir. Hundreds viewed the children with enthusiastic joy. The boys were neatly attired in black suits, white gloves, and a white ribbon | tearing a picture of Sieve McCarrigher, tied above the elbow of the outer arm. [chief of the Ovid fire department, and, like The girls wore pretty white dresses him, are made of g od stuff and handsome veils trimmed with lace. On nearing the church the musical sounds of the organ pealed ing. forth and the procession filed in while the organist, May Bennett, rendered in martial manner the grand match. The choir composed of the pupils of Miss Mary Rielly has resurned from a the higher grades of the school sang visit to relatives at Boffalo and Rochester. during the mass. At the offertory the chancel choir rendered the Veni Jesu, Master Francis Flynn and Jeremiah Murphy singing the solos and ducts. At the Domine non sum dignus the boys led to the altar singing an appropriate hymn as they stepped with reverential awe to the holy table, the sight was most touching the recollection being far beyond their years. At the end of the mass Rev. J. J. Hickey, the pastor, gave a most instructive and impressive sermon by which he endeavored to instil in their minds that the most important event in their lives had just taken place and he assured them that if they continued to persevere in the good resolutions taken they would one day meet in heaven the same Jesus whom they had received into their hearts. The marble altar was beautifully decorated with the choicest flowers from the midst of which peered out in lighted tapers the word Jesu. In the afternoon the class again proceeded to the church where they were invested in the scapular of Mount Carmel, renewed their baptismal vows after which they were presented with handsome mementos of the first holy communion.



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The mission given by Fathers Smith and Burke has been very well attended thus far. The sermons were very good and interest

Willard

Miss Mary Luchien spent last wrek at the home of her mother at Farmer.

The marnage of Miss Margaret Murphy and Mr. Frark Luchren, both of Wellard, took place at the Holy Crosschurch at Ovid, on Tuesday the 12th inst. Rev. Father Hendrick fofficiating. Miss Margaret Tole of for their future has pre-s and prosperity.

Corning.

The announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Crowley to lames Shannon, both of this city. The wedding will occur next month. The marriage of Miss Margaret Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Redily, of this city, to Frederick Shape of Toledo, (),

city. Wedding bells will ring at Bath, on Wed-

nesday, when Miss Beatty of that place will be married to Mr. Henry McCabe of this city

steadily and a stately pile of stone is grow. The bride is one of Elmira's fairest daughing and each day approaching more nearly ters, and congratulations are extended the to completion Early in the week one of fortunate young man who has chosen her the workmen was boured by falling from a for his life partner. The JOUR NAI joins in ushers. scaffolding, tracturing a bone in his ankle best wishes for a happy wedded life Later The reaction following the excitement of in the day Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left on their the fair, which was forefold by some people wedding tour, and will take up their rest and questioned by others, was an undeniable dence in Hornellsville where a cozy home fact. Its reality was plended to, by the awaits them. escursion to Watkins given by the Red men on Saturday last. The excursion was some Patrick's church, Miss Alice Carey of this what of a frost. The crowd from here was city and Frank Brrnnigan, of Auburn, were small and there was little excitement or en- united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Bloomer.

Anna Casey, Frances Graham, May Woodruff Margaret Recker, Ellen Dougherty, Helen Galvin, Alice Hart, Alice FitzGerald, Mary Connor, May Collins, Ne Ille Considine, Loretta O'Leary and Frances Collins. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Costello, who

died last Wedne day week, was held Saturday morning from her late residence on of 'own, several being from Rochester, West Fourth street and at 10 o'clock from Auburn, Seneca Falls, Weedsport, Cayuga, St. Patrick's church, where a solemn high [Port Byron, Clyde, Savannah and nearly all mass was celebrated Rev. J. J. Bloomer the surrounding towns. A grand reception was the celebrant, Father McCrone, deacon; was held at the home of Father O'Connor Father Moriarity sub deacon and Father O'Dwyer master of ceremonies. Interment Michael's Catholic church offered their was in SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery, the pall bearers being H Garahy. John O'Day, P H. Linneen P. Lynch. M. A. Kennedy and J. H. McMahon.

Miss Helen Ryan, the Misses Sullivan and Edward J. Toole attended the wedding of a friend at sodus Bay Wednesday

Rev Father Sullivin of this city, who was ordained to the priesthood by Birhop Mc-Jusid in Rochester last Saturday, celebrased his hist mass at St. Mary's church Sunday morning, the spacion edifice being crowded with friends of the young priest At the conclusion of the mass Father Sullivan imparted his blessing to the congregation.

Mr and Mrs. Patrick A. Dowling of Madison avenue, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, last Saturday.

George V. Horgan, attended the wedding of his sousin Robert Barns of Rochester, to Miss Margaret Harrison of Brockport, which was solemozed in the latter city Thursday **ຫວ**າກເກ**ຊ**

St. Patrick's church was the scene of a beautiful nuptial event Wednesday morn academy, numbering 30, six of whom are ing, at half after eleven o'clock when MIss former graddates of St. Patrick & school as Harriet Louise Powell of this city, became foilows Banche C. Casey, George O. the wife of Henry N. Lynch, of Hornells- Casey Marie F. Dougherty Anna G. Farville. The church was completely fille frell, Mary K. McGraw, Anna A. Nortou with friends of the young people The St Patricks school closed Friday, June Ithaca was maid of 1 oner, and Mr. Patrick singing of the brida choius from " The Marks of the hospital best man. Mr. and Rese Maiden' by St. Patricks choir, of Mis. Luchien have the best wishes of a which Miss Powell was leading soprano, an large number of friends and acquaintances nounced the arrival of the bride, and during MeGraw, Caroline Casey, Bridget 1 + Fleur

the bridal party slowly advanced to the high 10y. Emma Rogers Agnes Laughlin Clara altar, the ushers leading folio wed by the Oakes. Alte Mc(araw. George Brown, mald of honor, Miss Helen Curin gowned Peter Cielly, W. Ham Gargan, George Farin white and carrying American brauty roses. The bride entered flast on the arm of her brother, Martin H. Powell Hergown was of white silk, and a veil of tuille enveloped her form The bridal bouquet was composed of white swansonia and bride roses. will occur on Wednesday, June 27, in this The groom, and his best man, Frank King of Homellsville, met the bride at the altar. where they were joined by Rev. J. J

Bloomer, who performed the ceremony The bridal party left the church to the music of Lohengrin's chorus and were driven to the home of the bride's mother on West Work on St. Mary's church goes on Fourth street, where a reception was held.

At high noon of Tuesday last, in St.

thusisem. This is the more remarkable be- Martin F. Milan and Thomas H. Hassett

Casino

The funeral of Daniel Hayden and cause the entertainers under whose auspices old and respected member of Holy Bood ones, and Watkins, in itself, is an at-Bood ones, and Watkins, in itself, is an at-The Misses Anna and Florence O'Connor Burne. came home early in the week from Loretta tending school the past year. Sheshan, Dean & Co's. clerks, to the

Choir. Mrs. Horn, soprano, New York; Miss Heveron, mezzo soprano, Rochester; Miss Margaret McConnell, contralto ; Mr. Stephen Murphy, tenor; Mr. Jas. Hennessy. basso; Miss Addie McConnell, organist; Mr. Jas, Hennesy, director.

There was a great many guests from out in the afternoon and all the members of St. prayers for the health and success of Father O'Connor. After the mass, the Rev. Father O'connor gave his blessing to the whole congregation.

Mr. John Heveron and daughter Margaret, of Rochester, were guests of Father O Connor, Sunday.

Seneca Falls.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Murphy and Fatrick Mansell will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church June 27th. In St. Mary's churchat Auburn on Wed nesday last occurred the marriage of [ohn] Gannon of this place and Miss Margaret G Burns, the ceremony being performed with nuptial mass by Rev J J Gibbons

Rev. Martin Hendrick of Penn Yan was in town Monday.

The members of Division I A O. H. elected officers Monday evening last

The annual commencement evenises of Mynderse acidemy took place on the evenirgs of June 20th, 21st and 22d The classif of 1900 is the largest in the history of the 15th, a large number receiving promotions The graduating class of St. Ta ricks num beis 14 as follows Mary Donnel & Bri set the ron lition of this lovely wedding hymn Mary Hurley Alice Oakes, (a)herine this reli. Much credit is due to the Sisters of St. Joseph who have charge of St. Patrick's p ished during the past term.

Ithaca.

with guests this week. It is the week of commencement at Cornell, at the High school, and at the Conservatory of Music The twenty-fifth annual alumni remnion and reception occurred last Friday evening at Dixeys and was a most brilliant and enoyable affair. Among the officers for the ensuing year are First vice prosident, E. J. Moore, and third vice president, Lieanor Wall. Frank Wall officiated as one of the

by Miss Eleapor Wall, the president f the

class. Miss Mary Carrigan is visiting her aunt Mrs. K. M. Rhines of Rochester nervous prostration.

Mrs. E. D. Mallory and daughter Grace, Hrock por Cortland, are the guests of Mrs. T

Ayon.

Mrs John McGinty, who has been seriously ill the past week is improving, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Leavy spent Sanday in Le Roy.

Mr. John McIntee of Buffalo, attended the graduating exercises here Tuesday even

A lawn festival for the benefit of St Agneschurch will be held on the evening of July 3rd on Convent awn. Mass Francis Sally visited in Corning las

we**ck**. Mrs. John Lawton of Lima is the guesi of her mother, Mrs. D. McLaughlin o Genesee street.

Palmyia

Miss Margaret Flynn, Miss Rose A Fordekonz a'd Mr. James E ('urran were graduates from the Palmyra high school on Friday evening, June 22nd. M is Catherine Farrell spent Wednesday

with friends in Rochester. Albert Sears has accepted a position with

B. H. Davis & Co. A number of Palmyrapeople attended the

Ous day celebration on the 15th ins' Brockport.

One of the pretnest weddings held in

Toursday morning at 930 o'cloc. at the Church of Nativity of that place, in the this country is, minerally speaking, presence of about 100 guests, when Miss one of the richest in the world. Marguet Hairison, daughter of one of the must a manual man of the valage Mr. E. Harrison, was united in mainage to Mr. Robert D. Bains United States deputy mansha, of how ester. The marriage crice states or in old wine and beer bottles. mony was performed by Father Bure a Routiester, who is a tree her to the given fieres of old furniture to find They After which supplies mass was said a receive harder use than any other Father Juhr, Ha rison of St. Paul, & breiter to the blide.

The bridal party cutered the church to the strains of the weating march from " Lonen. gin, played y Dossenbach's orchests The ushers, George Horgan, of Elmira James Hennessy, of Auburn, Dr. O Brien. of Ruchester, B. Huitran of Huchester J sept Harrison, biother of the bride, came, In St Helena there are descendants hist, followed by the flower girl. Dorotoy of colored men who were brought to Lee, the bride with her father. The groom the islands 150 years ago. They are as and best man, John Burns of Lock Haven, | black as their distant cousins on the schol for the great work they have accom- Pa., awaited her coming at the rail of the coast of Guinea.

allar. The bride was attured in white lace applicate over waite silk with the customary Itbaca is gay with festivities and crowded, Undar veil. The flower girl, Dorothy Lee, was attired in white Persian lawn. After the supply the whole demand of the counceremony was porformed an claborate wed ding breakfast was served at the home or the Italians as macaroni eaters. the bride on Main street by Caterer Brock-. There is at least one country in the way of this place.

> costly. Many Out-of-town guests were of the dead, rich as well as poor, are present, am mg them being ker. Thomas buried at the public expense. F.Bickey, of Rochester, Rev. E. J. Hanna, 10

J.E. Kennedy, of Ovid, N.Y. Rev. J. P. a reception for the class of 1908 on Saturday | Rochester, Rev. John J Brisnshan, Large quantity of the metal. evening They were assisted in receiving Churchvillo, N. Y. C. J Prits of Monon A new educational plan is Deing

ter, D | Busin, of Rochester Mr. 1 of Niagera Falls, and Rev R. J. Story of some light manual labor

erican brook trout in English waters have not heretofore proved successful. About fifty per cent. of the school boys of the District of Columbia use tobacco in some form. Cigarettes are smoked almost exclusively in Germany, Austria, Russia and Greece, and generally through Lu-An automobile recently covered the distance from Coventry to London, 93 miles, in four hours, this being an average of 23 miles an hour. Experience in the Russian winter manoeuvres shows that for marching snow is much more tiring than ordinary muddy roads. The tiger's stretch exceeds that of the lion. Five men can easily hold down a lion, but nine are required to subdue a tiger. One of the few parts of Windsor Castle which has remained unchanged since its first construction, in 1164, is the royal kitchen. Brockpost for some time, was celebrate. The official estimate of the mineral wealth of Siberia would indicate that There is no canning industry among the Chinese. All their sauces and compotes are preserved in earthenware Good chairs are the most difficult process of furniture, and consequently wear out quicker. The biggest pontoon bridge in the would is being constructed on the Tyne for the Spanish government It will is in six sections, and .s capable of bearing up 12,000 tons. Switzerland has now about sixty macationi and noodle factories, which

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gobena l'a. Frederick Scheld of Roches, tried in Copenhagen No books are used but the boys are instructed orally Newman of Holley Rev Father Downey, when they perform at the same time

Mrs. Matthew Herson is very ill with Brockport. The happy couple left for an 1. What is said to be the oldest living extended eastern trip on the 340 train after ' creature in the world telongs to Mr. which they will take up ber resilence in Walter Rothschild. It is a giant torweighing a quarter of a lon. it has lived for 150 years. In the province of Queber the citizens solace themselves with homo grown tobacco. They have a patriotic idea that it is superior to the plant raised in any other country South Bend, Ind., a city of \$1,000 people, had no less than fourteen hotels of various grades. Among them is the Oliver, which was built at a cost of \$600,000, and is considered by trav-THE FOUR-TRAOK TRUNK LINE. eling men the finest in Indiana if not in the West. Mr. Oliver who built the hotel, was reproached by a friend for putting so much money in an enterprise that was sure to lose him money. He replied that he built the hotel as a monument "And," said ho, "3 00 ac, "5 05 5 15 ac., "7 50 | "if it does not cost me more than \$30,-000 a year, I will not comptain." The mercury at Cape Nome, Almski, from January 15 to January 25, ranged from 16 degrees below zero to 88 above, and till February 11 it comtin-

Family church, took place on Thursday morning. Mr. Hayden is survived by his wife, one son and daugh. ter, Mrs. Chas. Stafford.

Sunday was a festal day for the children at the Holy Family church, for the reception of first Holy Communion which takes place at this church every year on the Sunday within the octave of the feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated. A large class of childron participated in the ceremony and received for the first time the Blessed Eucharist. The children formed in procession at the school and marched to the church carrying lighted candles, symbolical of the spirit. ual light of grace which was about to be communicated to them in the sacrament. The streets leading to the church were .crowded with people to view the beautiful and interesting sight, as the long column of boys and girls marching two by two, wended its way onward, the boys clad in light gray suits with white silk sashes, and the girls attired in white talle, with fiewing talle weils, their heads decked with wreaths of flowers and smilax, and all carrying bouquets of roses. Arrived at the church the Rev. I. J Hickey officiated at the services and de livered an eloquent address on the importance and saoredness of the happy day, which should never be lost sight of in the minds of the children during the remainder of their tives. In the afterneon at 3 o'clock Rev. Father Hickey conferred upon the first com--municants the scapular, received the renewal of the baptismal vows and presented each with a beautiful souvenir as a remembrance of the joyful day of their first commusion.

The fieral decorations of the marble altars of the church for the services were never more astistic or abundant, and hundreds of lighted tapers made, indeed, a brilliant BCene.

Ovid.

William Flynt of Elmira is spending some time here with his brother, Peter Flynn of this place.

The Ovid High school eloses its term this week, Commencement exercises June 2 Ist. # The wedding of Frank Loughern and Miss Margaret Murphy of Willard took place at the Holy Cross church Tuesday, June 19. at ö o'clock. Patrick Marks took the part | of best man, and Miss Margaret Tole of Ithasa acted as bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a blue tailor-made suit, and the groom appeared in black.

Still more wedding bells shall ring.

The banns of marriage were published bestatween Miss Marguret McKenna of Willard a and James Quinn of Sayre. The wedding will take place June 27th.

Fathes Kennedy preached a fine termon on Charity last Sunday, his text being "Judge not least thou shalt be judged."

Richard Finney, accompanied by his mister Grace, are visiting relatives in Rochesmer and Batavia.

Mrs. John V. Meyer and daughter Eileen wwwitted in town last week.

John McCarrigher was in Ithaca last week.

Father Kennedy went to Rochester to assist Father Gommenginger during Father Hendrich's absence, over Sunday. James Jeffery of Rochester was in town

las week. Miss Anna Fehan of Cornell is home for

the summer vacation. John FitsSimons of St. Bernard's semi-

mary is home for the summer. Miss Margaret Tole of Ithaca was in town

Among the graduates of the O. H. S. Mar Generiere Malonghlin, one of Gar C Collis round Indies The anbient of her Strand The Rorr War Manual Strand Constantiation Constantiation and Constantiation Constantiation and Constantiation

tractive place, of many allurements. The result can only be accounted for by the fair which immediately proceeded it and drained Abbey, Toronto, where they have been atus of Our spending morney.

As the summer advances and the heat grows more and more depressing, one yearns for a public bath-a swimming bath of some We have seen baths on other rivers afterncon and evening. Supper was served BOrt. built like large floating sheds, with perforsted bettoms adjustable to almost any depth which were great successes. For a quarter one could spend an afternoon swim. mine and the ride on the small boat to and from the bath to the shore was free.

When one considers the attractions that Corning will hold forth this summer to stavat-homes or visitors their scarsity is almost | lic, formally, Monday evening, when a high appailing. No doubt there will be a few camp meetings. Metodistical and otherwise. at Presho and other nearby places where it will be possible for the fanatically-inclined of the finest out door theatres in this part and we may possibly get a sircus or two and 1, 200 people. The Glen abounds in beautisome of us may pluck up spirit enough 10 ful natural scenety, and this, Elmira's newest "go into camp" below the three-mile bridge | summer resort, bids fair to outclass all of its or some where, but outside of these diver-

sions there will be not anything to do but shake the dust of the town from our patentleathers and "flee as a bird" to the mountains or the valleys or any other old place. When there are dances in town on very follows :

"On his own ground as a masher on the sireet,

He outdid a Turkish Pashs, who stood treat. He gave Shanghai girls the jumps, And their checks stuck out like mumps,

At the patent leather pumps on his feet. But he doffed his his coat at Clansens one bot night,

And he asked a girl to waltz which wasn't right.

And she looked at him, this maid did, And he faded and he faded, And he faded, and he faded out of sight.

Elmira.

A class of sixty children received their rendered every word soul-inspiring. Mass fir st holy communion at SS. Peter and Paul's having been concluded every member of the ch urch last Sunday, at the 9.15 or children's congregation approached the rails to receive 100.238.

The commencement exercises of St. Par-

rick's parochial (chool occurred at St. James' hall, Tuesday evening, when an interesting and varied program was rendered by the graduates and pupils of the junior classes, and Edna A. Cronip.

May Malonoy of Syracuse, were united in thurifer. Other students present were, marriage at the home of the bride, last Andrew Breen, Jas. Clark, John O'Donhue.

class. number of about one hundred enjoyed their annual picnic at Lake Eldridge, Monday Barry. on the green sward, and dancing in the followed until nearly midnight.

Charles X O'Brien presided at the plano. The Father Mathew Society were guests at the beautiful Hough farm on lower. Maple avenue Sunday afterncon.

The elegant new summer theatre at Rorick's Glen Park was opened to the pubclass vaudeville programme was presented. Manager Dixie promises nothing but the best talent procurable, and certainly has one

vagation. competitors. this city.

On Sunday, June 17th, St. Mary's church was the scene of one immense outburst of religious enthusiasm being the occasion on which Rov. P. J.Sullivan who was ordained June 9th, by Rt. Rev. Bishop MeQuaid at hot nights, young mon may discard vests or St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, celewaistooats but never their coats or their fate brated bis first mass. Rev. Father Morimay be that of the man in the poem which arity was deacon; Rev. M. Fisher, sub-

deacon and Rev. Father Maley master of ceremonies. After, the gospel, the venerable pastor of St. Mary's, Rev. M. O'Dwyer, scended the pulpit and preached a most instructive sermon on "The Dignity of the Priesthood." The reverend speaker having congratulated the friends of the young priest, entered on his subject in a masterful manner. He referred in eloquent terms to the priest as the ambassador of Christ, and spoke in a most scholarly manner concerning the divine mission of the prisst. The peroration was in every sense a climax of orstory, and it might be safely said that there was not

one in the vast congregation who was not moved by the eloquent remarks of the speaker, whose venerable appearance combined with the pathes of his sentiments

the blessings of the newly ordsined priest.

Montezuma

On Sunday, June the 17th, the Rev. Father Thomas O, Connor of this place celebratek his first mass at St. Michael's church The class of 1900 numbered atwenty-three, in this place. The church was fairly packed being composed of the following young men and nearly as many as was in the church and women : Catherine L. Walsh, Gertrude were turned away, being unable to get in, C. Mach, Mary L. Curtin, Grace A. Sulli- so remained outside. Father O'Conner van, Abble M. Cadigan. Mary E. Meade, was assisted in the mass by the following Gertrude L. Fobin, Edward J. Markham, named persons : Celebrant of mass, Rev. Stephen Lillis, William D. O'Leary, Mar. T. M.O'Connor; deacon, Rev. James Keenan tin King, Daniel M. Molleran, M. Delores of Auburn; sub-deason, James Winters Conroy, M. Louis McMahon, Laura C. of Auburn. The Rev. E. J. Hamps, D. D., Healey, Mary Philips, Catherine I. Mack, of Rochester, preached a grand an delc quent Helen Spilivan, Elizabeth S. Powell, Mary sermon. First master of ceremonies Alex. L. Eppler, John J. Feehan, Philip Farley McCabe; second master of ceremonies, William Cowan: I. FitzSimons of Ovid and I. John McMamara of this city, and Miss Doran of Rochester, acolytes; E. Dwyer, Thursday. The young people will reside on The Rev. Father O'Donahue was also Main street, upon their return to this city. present and assisted. The musical program The closing exercises of St Blary's school was jurnished by the choirs fions Aubern, were held in the parish ball Wednesday and Rochester, which rendered grand music evening. Thirty-three graduates received and singing for the occasion. At the baevening. Thirty-three graduates received diplomas, and a charming entertainment was given, the operetta "Snow White" be-ing the primeipal feature of the program. The list of graduates follows : Jeremiah Bergen, Jr., William Burns, Francis Collins, Frank. Reidy, Francis Hanraham, John Kuavin, Edwin Weidman, Leon Baheney, Themas Galvin, Robert Cadigan, Danisi Wanhami Ketherene Grave, Jana Cherry, sele, "The Jess Dei Vivi, Vivil, Mr.

On June 27th and 28th the children of the

parochial school will give an entestainment, at parish ball. At that time diftena and medals will be conferred en the graduatirg The wedding is announced for rext week of Alfred Rowlard and Miss Katherine

Hornelsville.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place at St. Ann's church Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock when Mr. Walter Dunton and Miss Anna Dewey were united in marriage by the Rev. W. A. Morri- on. Miss Margaret Ryan attended the bride and Mr. Martin Dewey, brother of the bride acted as groomsman. Emmett Donnelly is home from St. Bona

venture's college to spend his vacation. Mr. John Killeen and Joseph Cameron, Ir. are home from St. Andrew's preparato "get religion" with more or less violence, of the country, with a seating espacity of tory school of Rochester for the summer

> Mr. Josey h Enright of St. Bonaventure's college, Allegany, is visiting at his home in

Married, at St. Patrick's church Elmira Wednesday morning, at 11 30 Mr. Henry Lynch of this city, and Miss Harriet Louise Powell of Elmina.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leaby of Naples, visited Mr. Leahy's brother, in this city, Sunday.

Weedsport.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday morning in St. Joseph schurch, when George F. Gossin of Utica, was united in marriage to Miss Mary McKeown of this village, by Rev. D. M. O'Donahue. Miss Elizabeth McKeown, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Andrew Gossin, of Utica, brother of groom as best man. The happy couple left on a fast train for Buffalo and Nizgara Fails, and will beat home June 20, at 72 Ccoper street, Utics, where the groom has a newly furnished bome. Mr. Gossin is one of Utica's jourg business men while the bride is one of Weedsport's most popular young women. Guests were present from Utica, Rochester, Auburn, Syracuse, Oswego, and Fishkill Landing.

Caledonia.

A beautiful new statue of the Sacred Heart was blesred on the feast of Corpus P. M. - +1:00, +1:40, +2:20, Chri-ti and on that evening a novena to the 3:40, Sacred Heart began with benediction of the blessed sacrament sung by the Sunday school children. The novena will close on Friday morning with high mass.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will hold their second ice cream festival on the church lawn Saturday evening.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church, Mamford, realized about \$80 for their new ohurch from the sale of dinners on St. Columba's church lawn on the occasion of Governor Rossevelt's visit here at the unveiling of the Soldier's monument on Wednesday last.

Miss Nettie Connor, daughter of Mr. Patrick Connor of the Farmers' hotel, is ill with scarlet fever. The hotel is quarantined. Mr. Charles Grapey and Miss Marie

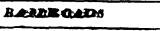
Sheldon of Rush, spert Sunday at the Graney homestead. Miss Katle Yopp visited her sister, Mrs.

lohn McGinty of Avon, this week. Rev. Father Eisler attended the funeral

of Father Sheeban at Buffalo, on Monday.



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Trains leave from and arrave at Central Avenue Station, Rochester as follows

EAST BY MAINLINB. A M.- * 1 00, *3 19. *5 44. 6 42 8 15.2c. "9:05, " 9 3", " 10-05, 10 40, ac 1 1 30 P. M.-2.24, ac, *8.43,*9 50, *10 30, *10 55, *11:15 ac.

Trains arrive from the Bast.

A. M.-*I 10, *2 17, *4 00 *5 28, *6 48. 7 30, 8 10 ac., 9 25 ac., 9.42, 10 20 as. ed from 16 degrees below acto to P M. -* 13 50 noon ac., 2 85, 3 25, 5 05 below. January 26 1! rose to 4 degrees P M. -* 13 50 noon ac., 2 85, 3 25, 5 05 below. 10., *5 30, *9 00 ac . 9 20, *9 45, *10:00, 1135. ned above, reaching 20 degrees.

EAST BY AUBURN ROAD.

A. M. -5 85. 0 44. *7.45. 9 40, 11 45. P. M. -*2 40, 5:10, *0. 50, *7:45. *10 10. Trains arrive from Auburn Road

A M.-8:17 9:00, *9.40, 10'80, P. M. 1.00, *4.20, 5.10, 8.40, *9:00, 11 50, diam'r WEST BY MAIN LINE.

A. M. .-*1 :20, *2 :30, *4:05. *5 :35. *8 55. *7 :50, ac., *9:52, 10 55. P. M --*1 85: # 40, ac., 3.25, 15 15 ac., # 5.35, 17 30 ac. 9 27. 9,50, * 10:05, *11:40. in the second

Traine Arrive from the West. A. M. -*12.56, *3 13. *5 40, 6.57, 18 10 ac., *9:00, *9:35, * 10:00, 10.55ac., 11:20. IX 35. P.M. -*2.10 A. 2.28,*5:00,*17:35 AC. *8.40,**9.45, *10.25,*10:50.

WEST BY FALLS ROAD.

A. M. -- #+6 10+*8 20. +10:30. P. M.-12 30, * 15 40, *11:00.

Trains Arrive From Falls Road. A. M. - +7:40, +*9:20. P. M. --+*2.co, 4:15: * 7:45 *9.30. CHARLOTTEANDONTARIO BEACH the opera.

Leave Roohester Daily.

The parson adds one to one and the sum is one; the divorce judge sub-A. M. - 7:00, +8.25, +9:55, +11:15. tracts one from one and two remain. t3:00. A cynical woman says that when a t4:20, t5:00, t5:30, t6:20, t7:00, man breaks his beart it is the same 8:20, 9:00 ,9:40, 10.20, 10:55. 7:35, Arrive from Charlotte Daily. as when a lobster breaks one of his A. M.- +8:00, +9:25. +10:55. -P. M. claws-another sprouts immediately

- +12: 15, +2:05, +840, +3:20, +4:00, +4:40, +5:20, +6:00, +6:30, +7 20, +8:00, 8:35, 9:25, IO:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00.

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selves constantly soaked in alcohol. Traims arrive and depart from State street station .: The father of a bright baby can rare-East Bound-A. M. -*9:00, 9:50, P. ily believe that smartness is heredi-M .-3:20,5:50,\$6.30, 6:45. tary.

~ 8 West Bound-A. M. 8.10, P. M. -4.20. Arrive from East-A. M.-*6.10, 7:50. sometimes the more brains a man has 9:00, 11 :35P. M.-3:45, 7:35, \$8:00. Arrive from West-A. M.-9:50, 10:35.

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About the only cheap thing that gives satisfaction is a compliment. He who has nothing to do in this

world but amuse himself has a difficult job on hand.

Every time a woman loses 93 cents she worries a dollar's worth.

There is always room at the topand if it's a woman's letter there is always room at the bottom-for a postscript.

With the possible exception of chocolate caramels, there is nothing so sweet to a girl as love's young dream. Chess-players are not the only ones

Money often talks through the

mouths of those who occupy boxes at

Some men seem to think because

self-preservation is the first law of na-

ture that it is necessary to keep them-

It is said that brains will tell, but

Never judge a man by the clothen ha

wears; judge him by the amount he

The more a man has the more he

wants-with the possible exception of

It's a good thing that man wants but

little here below, for woman wants the

It sometimes happens that the man

who knows his own mind doesn't know

Every time a man invents a g

and makes a fortune out of M.

The only thing original about

scheme some other fellow comes alies

en uning - public

who move once a year.

and grows in its place.

the less he tells.

owes his tailor.

much after all.

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