

OUR AGENT Our agent Mr. A. Herman, will visit Auburn, Syracuse, Rochester, Mumford, Caledonia, Geneseo and MtMorris.

Ovid.

The Opera House was full to overflowing Thursday evening at the democratic mass meeting when Hon. Thos, Carmody of Pean Yan, spoke to the democrats.

Abram Finnegan has just had a new telephone put in his house on Chapman street. The repairs on Holy Cross cemetery are

now completed and it looks better than it has in years.

Friday was the first day of the month. A great number attended the services and received holy communion in honor of All Souls and the Sacred Heart.

A Hallows'en party was given by the young ladies of the high school, Oct. 31th, .Father Hendrick preached a fine sermon

on the Holy Rosary Sanday.

The infant child of Patrick O'Roark was Duried Sunday.

Sanecs Falls.

morning at his home on Swaby street, aged 70 years. He was an old and highly respeciable gentleman. He is survived by a morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Michael Dwyer officiatiug.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gray of Newark, creturned home Tuesday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan.

Thursday, the Feast of All Saint's Day mand Friday, the feast of all Souls day, ransses were celebrated in St. Patrick's shursh at 7. 30 and 9 o'clock.

Rev. Father Kennedy, one of the Paulist -the T. A. B. society Sunday afternoon.

The Father Mathew T. A. B. society will Tholds its annual ball and dance Monday Wiseman of South Australia."

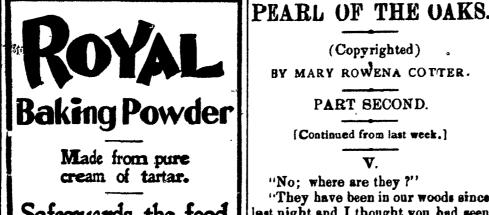
mevening. In St. Patrick's church last Sunday eyen-

"ing the men's mission came to a close. An eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Mentor and the rosary was recited The church over 700 men. Solema bene--distion was given by Rev. Father Menton sussisted by Rev. W. Harrington of Waterloo, and Rev. M. Dwyer of St. Patrick's schurch. The services were largely attended during the two week's mission. One thousand eight hundred and eighty confessions were heard and about nine hundred tock

Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franley have returned arrom their wedding trip.

Last Friday merning at the Immaculate -Oonesption shurth occurred the funeral of EMartin O'Brien. It, was largely attended by firmed. rafriends and relatives. The pall bearers e-rick Ryan, Patrick Barry, John Troy and Jas, Sullivan. Last Friday morning at o'clock occurred whe funeral of Mrs. Caroline Shallowitz. She died Wednesday of appoplexy. She is msurvived by three children. Monday morning Miss Mollie Curtain, formerly of Cortland, died at the home of Ther aunt, Miss Reidy, Monday afternoon Ther body was taken to Cortland, where the funeral services will be held.



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According to the Western Watchman, there will be eight, perhaps ten, cardinals named in the next Consistory. This is for papal Rome a far more important event than a presidential election is for the United States.

The Archdiocese of Philadelphia has 127 students preparing for the prie-thood. This means an average of 25 Mr. Edward O'Conneil died Sunday Priests for ordination each year. The great sees of the country are fast becoming the rivals of the great sees of Catholic Europe. If the numerous

wife and two daughters. Bridget and Oath- body of the American clergy are equal erine. The funeral was held Tuesday to their opportunities, the Church will soon be a power in this free land.

> How few Catholics are aware that Chaucer, Crashaw, Southwell, Pope, Dryden, Constable and William Habington, Davenant and Gower, Surrey, afternoo". Massinger and Shirley were Catholics.

Archbishop O'Reilly, of Adelaide, Australia, was recently the recipient Tathers delivered a lecture at the meeting of of two gifts from Protestant residents

of his diocese. The Adelaide Herald (secular) calls him "the Cardinai

The will of the late Marquis of Bute has been admitted to probate. Along with other large charitable bequests, the sum of £100,000 is distributed to warlous Catholic institutions.

Father William H. Ketcham, of Antlers, I. T., ft is announced, will take charge of the entire Catholic indian missions of the United States with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Miss Kate Don Leavy, formerly editor of The Catholic Friend, of Richmond, Va., is now in Washington.

Brother Fabrician, late of St. John's College, is still at Passy. The rumor

of his return to this country is uncon-. . .

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PART SECOND.

[Continued from last week.]

V "No; where are they ?" "They have been in our woods since

or heard of them." "No I have remained in the house

most of the day. Have you seen are going, was the reply, "I am quite

the camp and says that they are as speaking of." dark as some of our slaves, all excepting one little girl whom he accidently caught sight of. She has long red hair which seems inclined to be curly, though it is matted so you cannot tell much about it. Her eyes are blue, while theirs are black, and in spite of her out-door life her face is singing an old gypsy ballad. "There

"How strange," said Mrs. Tone, becoming interested, who ever heard of a gypsie with blue eyes and red twelve years. She was dressed in a hair?'

is one of them, and if she were only threads of gold in the sunshine fell clean and dressed decently, she would almost to the ground. With her back be a beautiful child."

child ; but it is so warm I could not that flowed at her feet, and she sang think of going down to the woods this on oblivious of the presence of

thing as their taking a grown up boy ike me," and he sat up proudly as if to show her he was almost a man."

of stealing a young gentlemen like you. But the little girls, are they not frightened ?"

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frighten them so."

nyway.

same, and are very proud of them." she had come here to see, she was "Yes I do, and I would not part more anxious than ever to get sight of Mgr. Santander y Frutos, who used

CATHOLIC NOTES Frank Tone was no less deeply im-

pressed by the appearance of the The Sisters of Notre Dame, in Cinstrange gypsy child than his neighbor cinnati, Ohio, have opened a school had been, and with Mr. Levimore he for deaf children.

> Lionel Johnson, the poet, is a convert, and is said to be the last person confirmed by Cardinal Manning.

St. Xavier College, Cincimnati, Ohio, Thursday, turned into its seventieth year as an educational institution. . . .

The Rev. D. T. O'Sullivan, S. J., editor of the Scientific Chromicle in the American Catholic Quarterly, has been appointed professor of physics at Boston College.

Mme. Marholm, who was one of the distinguished German Protestant women's suffragists, has recanted and professed her conversion to the Catholic ideal of the Blessed Virgin for the uplifting and perfection of women.

A solemn "Te Deum" was sung in the pro-Cathedral, London, and other churches throughout the archdiocese on a recent Sunday after the high mass, the day being the golden jubilee

of a clear, childish voice was heard of the restoration of the hierarchy to England, the grant having been made she is," whispered Mrs. Tone, by Pius IX. on Sept. 29, 1850. pointing to the foot of an elm tree

where reclined a girl of about ten or Among some remarkable conversions abroad are those of two promifaded and torn gown of blue and her nent Jews in Hungary, the Rabbi Tisman and his sister, who had belong matted hair which shone like come involved in a controversy against the truths of Christianity which resulted not only in their contoward them, she was intently watchversion, but in ther both joining the ing a myrid of little fish in a brook Franciscan Order.

The MacErlain Sanitarium at 161 Summit avenue, Jersey City, N. J., is strangers until the sharp voice of for the treatment and cure for the woman who had espied them called drink, tobacco and cocaine habits. out, "Melissa, come here," The child Numbers are cured in a few weeks. sprang to her feet turned fully toward and the institution has the approval the strangers, and gazed at them long of Bishop Wigger and the Apostolic Delegate. Rev. J. C. MacElrain is the enough for them to notice the delicate director. outlines of her fair face from which

The widow of the late General Julio "Pardon me, they would not think The call was repeated in a tone less Regnifo, for many years Colombian gentle than before. Like a frightened minister to the United States, has deer she sprang into the creek, wad. presented her jewels to St. Aloys:us' ing through water that reached her church, Washington, requesting that G. W. Beeler. knees, and was soon hidden in one of namented with the stones.

Adrian Islin, the wealthy resident The visitors were kindly received while they watch the baby as if they by the gypsies, who offered trinkets of New Rochelle, has purchased the for sale ; but they were disappointed old Hartley homestead, in the, outwere afraid she would be carried away. for sale ; but they were disappointed skirts of Yonkers, and will establish I here a hospital for the convalescent been hidden. Under any other cir- poor of New York. Plans for rem d-"Poor little dears, it is too bad to cumstance Mrs. Tone might have been elling the present building on the glad enough, after investing in one or property were filed with the building "Yes, but girls are such cowards two little articles, to make her escape department of that city. It is te-"Yes, but girls are such cowards two intre articles, to make her escape upditing the interview of the secape ported that Mr. Iselin will spend be-iyway." "I am sure you love them just the seen how they tried to hide the child house.

with one of my little sisters for the her. "I suppose some of you sing ?" to be Bishop of Havana is now Archbishop of S



Hon. A. J. Rodenbeck Unoppesed for Member of Assembly in the Second District.

The Republican candidate for Member of Assembly from the Second District of Monroe is Hon. A. J. Rodenbeck, the present incumbent. He has no opponent on the Democratic ticket, and is not opposed by the good government committee of '65. Every Democrat as well as Republican' should vote for him in recognition of the valuable services he is performing for the state in the revision of the laws. Mr. Rodenbesk, as chairman of the Joint Committee of the Legislature, proposes to make a report on every one of the fifty thousand laws on the statute books with a view to wiping out obsolete and unnocessary legislation and beginning the century with a new slate, a task never before undertaken in the history of the state.



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"I am going ?"

"Are you not afraid the gypsies will ry to kidnap you ?"

"I, how absurd to think of such a

"Frightened you would think so if ou could see them. The three of the great wagons. them are with mother continually were afraid she would be carried away.

believed that she was not an offspring of any of the dark skinned inha bitants of the three great covered wagons. He gave his wife a vivid description of her and although she appeared for the

time to be greatly interested, Bessie thought no more of her until the next afternoon when Mrs. Levimore called and asked her if she would not like to

last night, and I thought you had seen accompany herself and her husband on a visit to the camp. Certainly, Mrs. Levimore, if you

anxious to see the little red haired "No; but father has been down to child, I heard Jamie and my husband "It is mostly on her account I am

going and I hope we shall see her. My husband noticed that they try to keep her out of sight and that looks strange." As they neared the camps the sound

beamed a pair of bright blue eyes.

Miss Minnie Lynames went to Geneva Monday, where the was called on accout of the death of her father, Patrick Lynanne.

The Cornell Catholic Union gave a re--ecption in Barnes hall last Friday evening. Charles McCarthy, whose company has Scheen in the Philippines for some time, has

zreturned home on account of ill health.

For Superintendent of the Peor

Olarones P. Ledge.

Clarence V. Lodge, the Republican nomi mee for superintendent of the poor, was born Fin Henrietta foriy-seven years ago, and has always been a resident of Monroe county. 5th. The Nickle Plate Road is the me was educated in the union schools of "his native town, and worked his father's afarm for a number of years after he attained go, and the service which consists of Mource county almshouse by Superintend- in each direction, made up of elegant ment McGonegal, and held that position until withe year 1894, when he was manimously day coadles, Pullman sleeping cars is mominated for the office from which Mr. and Nickle Plate dinning cars, is manimously renominated and re-elected.

During his term in office Mr. Lodge has given particular attention to investigating sounty who should be cared for by the individual club plan, 35 cents to \$1 00. meighboring counties or by other states, and The route of the Nickle Plate Road is adollars to the county, and added to the along the south shore of beautiful manount which should be given to the Lake Erie, through the celebrated ministry deserving poor of Monroe.

Mr. Lodge is a loyal and staunch repub-Edican, has often been a delegate to county mand state conventions, and for several years county committee. He has also served as President of the New York Associations of Superintendents of the Poor.

great saving to the county inasmuch as the deast 75 per cent. The association meets made at Chicago with the fast trains perfect touch with each other-

Bibb Baward Bico.

The readers of this paper will be pleased bears that there is at least disordrashed Actional matteriates has been able to drive in call be margers, and that is Catarris. Halls Constrate surve is the only positive cars because an income in the only positive cars because an income in the only of the second term for all managements. Halfs Catarris Cars is because becausely, sing simply on the bond and a second sec

Hra. Alice Worthington who died recently at Washington, was a Catholic writer of considerable merit. She was an enthusiastic Catholic forgetting the presence of her visitor, and did what she could to extend the blessings of her adopted religion to those in doubt. She merited well of her co-religionists, and has a claim upon their prayers.

Dr. Nicholas Bjerring died on September 10, at his home in New York. He was born in Denmark in 1831, was educated at various European universities, came to this country thirty-five clergyman of the Greek Church, then Protestant minister, but finally 8 found rest in the Catholic faith. He left on record his conviction that "our entire United States will some day become Catholic."

Excursion Eater West.

The Nickle Plate Road is now selling low rate round trip excursion tickets to many points in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Missouri and Arkansas, tickets good returning until Dec. short line between Buffalo and Chicamanhood. He was appointed warden of the three through fast express trains daily day coaches, Pullman sleeping cars McGonegal retired. Three years ago he was strictly first class and up-to-date. The meal stations are owned and operated by the company and serve the best of sames reported for schief, with a view to pre- meals at reasonable rates, while the -venting patients being foisted on Monroe dining cars serve meals on the popular

grape region of Western New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the natural gas and oil counties of Ohio prepresented the fourteenth ward in the and Indiana. Many beautiful and thriving cities and town are reached, among them being Dunkirk, Erie, The action taken by him two years ago in Painesville, Cleveland, Fostoria and forming an associations of the overseers of Fort Wayne. The Buffalo station of The poor for Monroe county has been a the Nickle Plate Road is located at associations concerted action in regard to Exchange and Michigan streets, and entorcing the State Tramp act. This action at Chicago the Van Buren street Sta-alens cutting down the bill of the county at tion is used, close connections being

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he asked the leader whole world." At that moment Mrs. "Yes, most of us do. Would you Tone noticed the boy on the step and like to hear us ?"

Melissa was quite timid and her

voice trembled at first, while a deep

her face. They saw more plainly now

She replied in the affirmative and in whose good graces she wished to as the rest of the party approved, remain, she said angrily, " My boy, what are you doing there? Don't about a dozen of the band, two of you know that we do not allow nig. whom had tambourines stood in a line before them and sang a wild gypsy gers to sit on our front veranda." song which they had learned in southern Almost anyone but Jack, the Europe. The sound was almost deaffavored companion of James Levi-

more, would have shrunk beneath her angry gaze ; but he only arose and have escaped and they were not a years ago, was for many years a rolling the whites of his eyes up at her, stood waiting for orders from his child was still kept out of sight. master who was the only one in the world who had any authority to command him.

Mrs. Tone saw that the boy was and told the leader that they would neatly dressed in a suit of Jamie's like to hear her again. She noticed cast off clothes and the indifference the man's brow darkened into frown with which he met her reproach made but determined not to be refused she her for a moment regret her hastiness; drew from her purse a bright silver but she was wholly unprepared for dollar and held it up before him. The what was coming.

Jamie loved the boy little less than effect and after a consultation between brother and would never permit an the man and a woman who claimed to angry word to be spoken to him. "I be Melissa's mother, she was allowed am sorry, Mrs. Tone that I have to stand alone before them and sing offended you by bringing Jack with the ballad she had left unfinished me, but where he is unwelcome, so am when called. [, so I will bid you good afternoon."

He arose and was about to go. "Pray do not be offended," she said flush mantled her face, but it soon offering numerous apologies," for I passed away. The bird-like melody did not know the boy belonged to you grew clearer and sweeter, a sweet ov I would not have spoken to him. smile dimpled her mouth and played Some of our slaves are so impudent around her now beaming blue eyes, they come sneaking around trying to and as she sang the strangers were listen when we have callers and I given an ample opportunity to scan thought it was one of them."

Her husband knew that she was the rare lovliness of the fine, childish telling an untruth and to prevent her features and each went home full of making further apologies to the youth suspicions in regard to her for whom. whose temper she had aroused he perhaps, some wealthy mother had said, "If you wish, Jamie, I will ac- shed many sad tears. In the heart of company you to the woods for I am the lonely man who had buried his quite anxious to see the little girl you own darling, the childish voice had were telling about."

"Please do not be in a hurry, wait been dormant for years, and he aluntil it grows a little cooler," said most wished that he might clasp her Bessie.

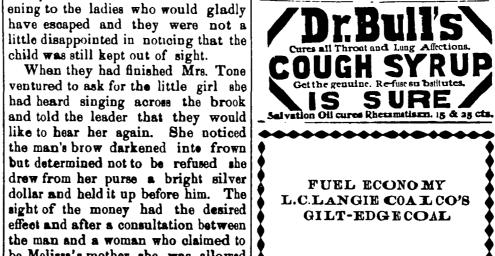
"I perfer going now if Mr. Tone is as he so often had Marie. ready, so as to be back early."

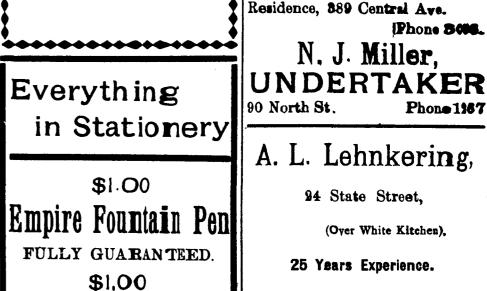
"You must call again, Jamie, we are always happy to see you, and you you information desired, call on or may bring Jack any time you wish. I assure you he will be treated well." Mrs. Tone gazed after the trio as of the visitors coming expressly to see they departed, Jack a little in advance. the strange child about whom there "What a soldierly bearing that boy was much comment. Many of them, has," she mused, "and he will make however, were disappointed, for Mea fine young man; but he has more of lissa was kept out of sight most of the the French temper than I ever sus time; but this made them all the peeted ; and what a fool he made of more interested and eager to see her. himself over that nigger. The boy During a conversation on the all abought to be put to work in the fields sorbing subject. Mrs. Levimore told gentleman of as though he were white own four girls she would adopt the and allowed to lounge on people's front little stranger. She telt almost inwerandas. I really believe those clined as it was to try to take her and spoil every one of our slaves if they to be educated. were given the opportunity.

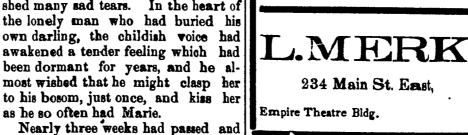
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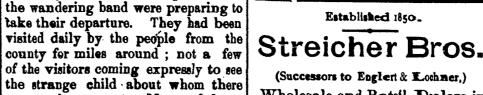
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