GENEVA,

The closing exercises of St. Francis etta entitled "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" was prettily presented by the children. Rev. Father McPadden presented the class and Very Rev. W. A. McDonald awarded medals and addressed the graduates. The entire program of operetta deserves great praise and reflects much credit on the Sisters who trained it. Sisters Josepha and Floren-tine assisted by Prof. Heurter worked very hard to attain the exellence with which each child carried out their important parts. Many of the graduates passed their regents with honor and the majority of the class passed in four or more high school subjects which proves the good work being done in this school which as always attained great success.

Mr David Clark, of Rochester spent The names of the graduates are: -William L. Baker, Lawrence J. Barrett, John O. Connor, Anna C. Doran, Rose Dinan, Alice J. Ferris, Anna Garvey, Elizabeth Gulliver, Edward Hennessy, Julia A. Hickey, Thomas Hickey, Florence Huck, Isabel F. Kenny, Mary Elizabeth Kinney, Raoul LeBrun, Thomas J. Maney, Anna ('. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, Agnes G. O'Malley, Mary B. O'Malley, Mary H. Parlak, Regina A. Quinn, Eveline L. Rickon, Florence Rogan, Mary Rouland. Josephing Ryan, Helen Sparrow, Thomas
Taney, Helen P. Toole, John A Toole,
Helen VanNortvick, Felix Taney.

Miss Isabel O Neil, of Buguest of Miss Jennie Tighe.
The work on the tower is to in the near future.

Prof. W. J. Connor. of New

A month's mind requiem mass was Genesee St. sung Tuesday morning for the repose of Rev. D. E. () Meara.

LIMA

occured the marriage of Mary O'Dea parents. and Michael Byrnes. The bride was attended by her cousin Mary Egan. The best man was John O'Dea, brother of the will reside on the home farm.

Our townsman, John Slattery Jr., will open a shop and start in business on his thuastic and appreciative audience own account, in East Avon, on Monday July 7th. All wish him success in his

MT. READE.

Frank J. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Father Dunn was not forgotten in the John McCall, of Barnard's Crossing, events of the evening. The exercises which sad event occured at St. Mary's opened with the singing of "The Joy of hospital last Thursday morning after an operation had been performed. He Miss Bessie Bacon at the piano. The was a young man of bright prospects address by Miss Mabel Rowan followed. and was held in much esteem by a large | The fair maiden surrounded by the number of friends and relatives. His members of the graduating class gracefuneral took place Saturday morning fully and feelingly bade farewell to the from Holy Cross church where there revered pastor, and to parents, friends was a solemn requiem mass offered up and school.
for the repose of his soul. He is sur- At the close Miss Rowan presented the vived by his father and mother, one brother, James and three sisters. Misses Marguerite McNeil presented a beautiful Florence, Nellie and Gertrude who have floral piece. The regents preliminary cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. the sympathy of the whole community diplomas and the souveniers of gradua. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

in their sad afflication. May his soul tion were then given to the graduates by The mission which took place at the church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Lady Hill, during the week of June 15th was Birthday", the cantata, "The Quarrel able to carry out any obligations made largley attended. Time alone can testify Among the Flowers" and the dialogue. to the full success of this mission, for the "The Benefactor", were very much en zeal, clearness and eloquence of the Paul joyed. The pupils entering with zest in ists Fathers Dailey and Menton must cer- to their parts. William Driscoll in a tainly have sown the seeds of true faith in many hearts. Monday night Father Menton took for his subject, 'Why I am Holy City" and "Nearer My God to Thee' watering, Kriman & A Clear, strong voice recited "The Brave Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure Holy City" and "Nearer My God to Thee' acting directly upon a Catholic." Taking the divinity of were presented with telling effect by Christ as the basis he proceeded to show that being God, Jesus Christ had a Mr. Peter J. McLane in excellent voice right to command what men had to do singing, "The Holy City". "Nearer My and believe in order to be saved and God to Thee was sung by the choir that on man therefore there was a The tableau, Blessed are the Pure of corresponding obligation to obey. He Heart, was the fitting close to a charm proved most convincingly that from the ing and attractive program. Rev.Father written word of the Lord, that he found. Dunn then addressed the class and audied a church which was to be a church ence. He paid special tribute to the for all times and for all men. "Go noble sisters who had labored so hard therefore and teach all nations baptizing and with such marked success in the them in the name of the Father, etc.; parish during the past year and with reteach them to every creature all things ference to the class motto, "Be Just and whatever I have commanded you; those Fear not"; Let all the ends thou aimest who believe and are baptized shall be at be thy country's, thy God's and saved; those who do not shall be con-Truth's, Father Dunn impressed on his demed," now where is this church that hearers the importance of one's duty to our Lord Jesus Christ has founded, God and Country. In addition to the est on earth) for 16 years, and anyone where is this church to-day to which we gold medal and class souvenirs, Father who has been in such missions knows are obliged to belong because it is the Dunn generously gave prizes in every of the anxiety, care, fretfulness, etc... church of Christ which traces its histori-cal existence back to the time of Christ, erage and who passed successfully in the apostolic church to which we must Christian Doctrine. The nuns who have ness, sleeplessness, etc. There is no belong? The second evening Father Dail- taught with such singular success in the ey had many valuable instructions and school during the past year were Sisters gave a graphical sketch and the date of M. Theresa, Euphemia, Antoinette and those number of Protestant churches Mandeline. The graduates for 1902 are, existing at the present day. On Wednes- Masters William Driscoll, James Callahan day and Thursday evenings the reverend William Callahan, Harry Sheerin, John speakers lectured on the Bible and Reilly, Misses Marquerite McNeil, Mabel munity with good effect for general nerv Catholic rule of faith, giving a comprehensive history of the Bible its authorhensive history of the Bible its authorship, language, composition and instruction and stated the Catholic position in 1883 by Rev. Father FitzSimmons (who regard to the sacred writings. In the lecture of the sacred writings are consistent and during the regard to the sacred writings. In the lecture of the sacred writings are consistent as a sample of the parish during his prepared by the Rev. Father Kornic, of Fort wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the tures of the following evenings the reverend fathers used the Oxford, King school's existence 81 pupils have graduater James, Bible, and from it took quotations ted. of Jesus to demonstrate two of the principle doctrines of the Catholic church which are of ten most embarassing to the nninstructed in proving the power of the priests to forgive sins, he qouted the words of Christ, "whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven and whose sins you shall they are retained," and showed the necessity of confession. by implication in the text, which gives to them. a judical discretionary power have secured a Regents certificate and two have 10 points over the required know the cause, a strong traditonal amount. argument was also used and in it the speaker quoted words of the fathers as far back as the successor of St. Peter and even to Christ Himself which unmistakably and explicitly spoke of the practice of confession in those times, explained that while the church was supposed to teach that no one outside the church could be saved yet her true teaching on this matter is that though there is an obligation imposed by Jesus Christ for all men to belong to his church, yet if a man bein good Rev. Michael U. Dwyer, officiating. faith and baptized, if he has a moral and good life according to his enlightchance for salvation as a Catholic un-

der like conditions, however, he showed

the truth and at time of death being

perfectly contrite. In conclusion of the

God's blessings, and that they may always follow them in there good work.

SHORTSVILLE. Among the seven graduates of Shortsville High School of the class of 1902, which was held last Tuesday evening, were two of our Catholic boys, James Dunn and James Keleher. Only three de Sales' School took place at Smith of the class spoke, Miss Emma Dugan Opera House Thursday and Friday on "Roses", James Dunn, "United States in South American affairs" and Charles Covell, "Patriotism".

Miss Anna Farrell is visiting relatives in Palmyra.

Miss Mary Keleher, of Geneva, spent ast week here as the guest of her sister,

The new altar, which was placed in the church last week, was blessed Sunday.It is light cream trimmed with gilt.

The social which was held Thursday evening under the auspices of the ladies of East Avon, was a decided success both socially and financially. Great

few days during the past week with

friends in town. Miss Mae O'Connell, of New York City, is the guest of her uncle Mr. William Carroll.

Miss Margaret Curran, who has been teaching during the past year in New York City, is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs Winifred Curran, of Temple St.

Miss Isabel () Neil, of Buffalo, is the The work on the tower is to be begun

Prof. W. J. Connor, of New Jersey, is the guest of his parents on lower

Semmary, Rochester, is spending his the season. On Wednesday June 25th at 9 o'clock summer vacation at the home of his

DANSVILLE.

St. Patrick's school closed Wednesday bride. In the evening they left on a short evening. June 25th, with an excellent wedding trip and on their return they entertainment in O Connell hall. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the hall was filled with an enwhich brought forth the best efforts of the pupils. The good nuns received hearty comments for the delicate selections on the propram and the clever acting of all who participated. The fact We regret to chronicle the death of that the date was the feast day of Rev.

Father Dunn and the gold medal for Rowan, Grace Murphy, Bessie Bacon, Mary Welch, Grace Mahoney, Rose Friner, Helen Byron. The school was started in

SENECA FALLS.

St. Patrick's church held its annual picnic at Cayuga Lake Park Wednesday. The following are the names of the graduates of St. Patrick's school; Girls: Emma Casey, Alice Hanlin, Agnes Muldoon, M. McKeon, Anna Ryan, Catherine Sullivan : Boys : Paul Casey, Fred Clary, William Ryan. All of these students

There will be no Sunday school in St. Patrick's church during July and August: Vespers will be held at 4 P. M. every I. Johnson, 193 Lyell Ave.

Sunday.

Joseph Halpin died Monday at the Mrs. A. E. Danihy, 601 Clinton Ave. N home of his mother on Haigh street, aged 25 years. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Andrew and William. He was a well known and highly esteemed young man. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The

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The Cook Opera Stock Company has scored an emphatic successin "The Two Orphans" this week. Next week the organization will present Bronson Howard's well known drama, "The Banker's Daughter". This is the very highest type of melodrama, and should prove a

popular offering.

The part of Natalie is the longest of the play, and it is of vital importance that the part be well acted. The management has secured for the occasion the services of Gertrude Epstein, an actress who, though only 12 years old, has had two years' experience in stock work and has studied her art in Paris. She is said to be an exceptionally clever child actress. Esther Lyon will have the leading role and of course will treat it with skill and judgement.

"The Banker's Daughter will be repeated at the Cook every night next week, with matinees Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday. Matinees, 10

BAKER THEATRE.

At the Baker Theatre next week Frank Mayo's dramatization of Mark Twain's famous story, "Pudd'nhead Wilson" will receive a careful production from the hands of the Owen Davis perfectly clean as soon as the work Stock Company. This is the first time that this play has been presented by a stock company in this city and should be received with more than the usual amount of favor. The part of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" will be played by Oscar and as quickly with a dish mop as position. Miss Gardner will play should be two mops, one for the table "Roxy" and Messrs Herbert Bostwick | wear and one for the cooking dishes. and A.C. Henderson will be seen as ing mop. the half brothers—the cast will be a large one and the scenic production some sort of cream on them at night, Mr Martin Skelley, of St Andrew's should rank first among the best of then powder them and put them in

BASE BALL.

Standing of the Clubs to Friday A. M. Won Lost PerC Immaculates Corpus Christi 👑 Holy Apostles

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FOR THE OHUSEWIFE.

Housework is rather hard on the hands, but there are some precautions which, if taken, will add greatly to he comfort of the worker and the appearance of the hands.

Among the things which roughen and blacken the hands the most common are dust, soap, fruit, vegetables ind neglect to properly dry the hands. Wash all vegetables before paring.

When the hands are stained by 'ruit or vegetables be sure to remove the stains before the hands come in contact with soap or soapy water. Remove the stains with the acid, such as emon, vinegar or sour milk, then wash in clear water.

When using soap and water for purpose be sure to rinse off and the wap before wiping the hands. Always wipe the hands perfectly dry. Do not hange soaps if you can avoid it, and always use a good soap.

When sweeping and dusting wear loose fitting gloves. Have a pair of rubber gloves for use when it is necessary to have the hands in water a great deal. Grease spoils rubber herefore, the gloves must be washed is finished.

A little bran and milk or vinegar will make the hands clean and smooth ifter dish washing or any other work hat roughen's them. With a little practice one can wash dishes as well Eagle, an actor of reputation and with a cloth and the hands. There For washing floors have a self wring-

To soften and whiten the hands use loose gloves kept for this purposes

If coffee is shalled on linen the stains can be removed by soaking the part in clear cold water, to which a little borax has been added, for twelve hours.

To renovate and brighten the gilt frames of pictures and mirrors that have become dainty and dingy simply wash very gently with a small sponge moistened with spirits of wine or oil of turpentine, the sponge only to be sufficiently wet to take off the dirt and fly marks. The frame should not be wiped, but left to dry of themselves.

Nutmegs may be tested by pricking with a pin, when oil will exude from fresh ones.

To renovate a black dress or coat that has worn glossy, sponge with equal parts of ink and strong tea. This method has been recommended as infallible. Glass covers for platters are some-

times used instead of metal. They equally preserve the heat of the dish and have the advantage of not hiding

A saturated solution of borax and water rubbed on with a sponge, and then followed by clear water, will remove a glaze, the result of wear, from black goods. Flannel blankets may be successful-

ly cleaned by using borax and soft soap into cold water enough to cover the blankets. When the borax and soap have become dissolved, put in the blankets and let them stand over night. The mixt day rub them out, rinse them in two waters and hang them out to dry Never wring them. Salad baskets, for the benefit of those who may not know are large, round, shallow affairs, made with handles and widely woven of fine. strong willow. In these the fresh, green salad leaves are washed. They should be cut from the roots and dropped loosely into the basket. Plunge basket and all up and down in a large pan of water after which they should stand in a cool place to allow the leaves to drain

In making a fruit pie make a small opening in the centre of the crust and insert elther a straw or a little paper funnel. The steam will escape as through a chimney and all the juice will be retained.

To clean painted woodwork, dip a flannel cloth into warm water, and after squeezing it out nearly dry dip it into a dish of whiting. Apply it to the wood work and very little rubbing will be required to take off the dirt. Wash the whiting away with clear water and finish the work by drying with a soft cloth.

Embrossed leather can be cleaned with turpentine applied with a soft cloth. This removes the stains but slightly stiffens the leather. Which must be made pliable again by being rubbed briskly with crude oil. Use a very little oil and go over the piece with one of the clean cloths upon which no oil has been put, as care must be taken to get all the surface grease off to prevent soiling the clothes.

A pan of lime set on the shelves near jellies, fruits and jams will preyent their moulding.

Soap mixed with whiting will stor a gas or water leakage in a pipe until a plumber can be sent for. A candle may be made to fit into any candlestick by dipping irinto very

hot water. If salad dressing curdles when being mixed, add a little cold water, stir quickly and it will become quite

smooth. Celery may be kept several days, is it has been cleaned and washed, it is put in an ordinary glass fruit jar, covered tight and placed in a cool plane.

To set delicate colors in a fabcy work, place a flatinet bag full of bran in a basin of boiling water, allowing it to remain there until the water is cold, then wash the article gently in it with curd soep, and rinse quickly.

Rain water and white castile soan in lukewarm suds is the best mixture in which to wash embroideries. A Small flat paint brush is useful in cleaning the corners of the window

rats or mice, bait the trap with sun-

sash. Hot vinegar will clean off paint spatters, and turpentine will remove sea. Those who are familiar with sailputty. Cayenne pepper blown into the carefully the decks may be washed cracks where ante congregate will down in the morning and how little also good for mice. Also to catch

RUTH A BIBLICAL IDYLL

Rabbi Gotthell on Women of the Bible-A

Faithful flove of a Girl. HE story of Ruth is one of those exquisite idylls of love and domestic life which brings remote afes close to our hearts while all the splendid incidents of sols em history leave antiquity at a distance measured by the centuries that have rolled between, writes Rabbi Gottheil in Harper's Bazar. It has a distinction among

these stories. It is the classic instance of a friendship between two women. What David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, are for men, that for the other sex are Ruth and Naomi. Andstrange contradiction to modern flippancy-it is the passionate love of a girl for her mother-in-law.

Whoever, then, would be interested in Ruth must learn to take an interest in the elder friend Naomi. Nor is this difficult. Through the dimness of centuries we can still discern one of those personalities which sway toward: themselves all who approach. At a time when personal names meant something she bore the name "Winsome 'A generation ahead of the beautiful Ruth, Naomi had her reign of heauty when in the story she comes to her native city a broken-hearted widow there is a stir of excitement as at the return of one who had been : charmer of all hearts. Sadness quietness strength these make the notes of her life melody, but she has had the rare gift of making quiet strength at

The story passes into a phase of life widely sundered from modern customs and sentiment a phase of life touched in the narrative with the utmost delicacy. A deep principle pervading the constitution of Israel was care for the preservation of families. Hence the curious "levirate law" where a hus band had died without issue, the near est brother-in-law (levir) might be called upon by the widow to perform for her all the duties of a husband, and raise up seed for the deceased. Here however, there is no brother-in-law available; both the sons of Elimelech were dead. But round the strict letter of the law had grown up the more elastic "custom of goel " the nearest of kin had a general duty to act as "re-

deemer" (goel) for the unfortunate avenging their death or relieving their distress. If there was no law to help Ruth, might not something be made out of the custom of kinship? Naomi ponders while Ruth is gleaning through the days of barley harvest and by the end of the season she has her bold plan. No false delicacy is allowed by Ruth to interfere, it is not for the Moabite stranger to question the customs of Israel, moreover, innocence is most triumphant when it can maintain its purity in equivocal circumstances When the time comes Ruth is ready to play her part.

The joyous festivities of harvest home have run their course, and at the end each reveller, wherever he finds himself, lies down to sleep in the genial night air Ruth, closely veiled steals through the darkness to the place where Boaz is reposing, his head on a heap of barley She softly lays herself at his feet. Boaz awakens startled, the sweet voice which had entrance to the building. thrilled him with its foreign accents all through the day's gleaning is

heard "I am Ruth, thine handmaid, spread therefore thy skirt over thine hand maid, for thou art a near kinsman" It is the last word which is to convey Naomi's hint to Boaz, his heart catches it in a moment. But his first thought is for the innocent young woman before him. He speaks tender words, then addresses himself to the task of getting Ruth away before the least breath of scandal can touch her As she is leaving, another kind thought occurs to him, he has marked the pious frauds of the affectionate girl at the harvesting meets and now shake. into her lap six measures of barley that she may not go empty to her mother-in-law Ruth arrives at the cottage while there is still not light enough for recognition, when she tells her tale Naomi knows that her scheme is successful "The man will not rest until he have finished the thing this

Paderewski on Piano Playing.

In my opinion, every child should be taught the piano. I know that it is considered an open question nowadays as to whether it is worth while for a child to study music, unless it shows special aptitude in that direction. It is not now unusual to find young women in society ignorant of the piano; but, to my mind, general culture demands that every civilized person should be acquainted with al! the manifestations of culture. The only way to comprehend art is to have some knowledge of art. As the plane is the best instrument to show all species of music, every child should study it.

As to the length of time to be devoted to practice, for those who treat music as an additional subject of general education, one hour and a half or two hours daily are usually sufficient For children I should recommend several periods of practice a day, each of about a half hour duration. Young students should never be allowed to practise over an hour at one time, as the fatigue attending prolonged exercise of this kind is apt to counterbalance any good attained. The two hours' daily practice can easily be divided into two, three, or even four per ioda.

Advanced students should devote a least three hours a day to practice. The time at which a child may take its first "piece," as it is commonly called. depends entirely upon the pupil's aptitude and zeal. The teacher must be the best judge of that.

A great deal of attention should be given to memorizing, and it should be begun as soon as possible.—Ignace Paderewski, in Harner's Bazar

A mystery with which every satior is familiar is the formation of dust at ing ships know that, no matter how drive them away. The same remedy is work of any kind may be done during the day, nevertheless, if the decks are swept at nightfall, an enormous quantity of dust will be collected.

Boots and shoes in England have been subject to a very considerable fall in prices of late years. Partly this is owing to the use of machinery, partly to the employment of lads where men used to do the work, partly to the use of what was formerly waste material and partly to sheer dodgery and trickery. Men's lace boots are now to be bought for 2s. 11d. They are made of leather, too, and to look at them you might think it genuine enough.

The truth is, however, the uppers are made of what are known as "center splits," and the soles are an artificial compound of leather waste. The "center splits" are very ingenious forms of shoddy. Good, honest skins are cunningly split into three thicknesses. The center sheet is soft and spongy and has no natural grain upon it. But this defect in its appearance is supplied by a process of printing which produces a surface "grain" and makes it, to the inexperienced eye, just like ordinary leather. It is then made up into boots that give every promise of good service, a promise to the eye, to parody Macbeth pretty certainly destined to be broken to the hope.-Chambers' Jour-

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