SENECA FALLS

Masses on Christmas were celebrated in St Patrick's church at midnight, 6, 8, and high mass at 10.30. Rev. Father Duyer was assisted by Rev. Father Concoran of Nigara University. Special much was rendered by the choir. A kandsome collection was taken up for our dear pastor, Rev. Father O'Connor. Masses on New Year's day will be celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock.

86 Patrick's school will reopen Jan. 5, 1903.

The barn at St. Patrick's church caught fire Wednesday afternoon from some hot ashes that were carelessly thrown out. Damage amounted to about \$50.

Miss Mae B. Norton is home from New York for the holidays. Miss Alice C. Rogers is home from

Cayuga Co. for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs George J. Winkle of New York, are visiting with relatives in town Frank Mackin, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks at a New York hospital, has returned home

Begin the New Year well by getting Mr J D Donohue marshal, Mr P Calla four friends to subscribe for the catho

George C. Norten is home from New York.

Mr and Mrs. Charles S. Fegley o of a son. Born Sunday.

Frank O'Connor of Rochester, is visit ing his uncle, Rev. James O Connor The Cresent Social Club held their annual banquet Monday evening in

their rooms. The C. R. & B. A. society held the installation of officers Friday evening A large number received communion

on the first Friday of the New Year The financial statement of St. Pat rick's church will-be read on Sunday, Jan. 11.

GENESEO

Mrs. N Managh and son Harry of Retsof, spent Caristmas to this village with friends.

Patrick Reagan Jr and family of Dansville visited relatives here last

Mrs. George Lahr and sons, Chrence and George have been visiting with relatives in Buffalo for the past week Mrs. John Ryan and son, William, of

Aven, visited relatives here last week Wednesday next after the holiday vacation of two weeks.

Martin J. Burke and wife of Buffalo, spent Christmas with relatives here Mass was celebrated at St. Mary church on New Years day at 9 a. m M. L. Hughes and family and brother

Augustus, spent Christmas with Rev A. A. Hughes Mrs Minnie Cahill expects to leave on Monday next for Fort Collins, Col., nicely rendered. The children were

where she will spend the winter with her brother. Thomas Pendergast Charles Kelly and wife and Miss

Ellen Fitzgerald of Rochester, were guests of relatives here on Christmas. Miss Margaret Neville left on Monday last for Toledo, O . where she will spend

the winter with her sister, Mrs Wm Huntington.

Miss Mary E Dolan of Niagara Falls, was a guest in the family of her uncle James Dolan, this week.

Miss Louise Harrington spent Chrismas with her parents in Buffalo, return ing on Monday last.

Edward J. Finnegan went to Glovers wille to visit his father and sisters. Christmas and returned on Monday

Mise Mary J. Biggins was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W (urran of Avon, on Christmas.

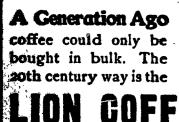
Christmas masses were celebrated at St. Mary's church at midnight and at 10 a. m. and were well attended, the pastor, Rev. A. A. Hughes preaching in- highly esteemed by all who knew him. both services. The choir of twenty St Mary's church, Friday morning at voices under the direction of M. L. Hughes of Rochester, rendered Rosewig's Deceased leaves surviving 4 daughters. full mass in a pleasing manner Special features of the program was the ()ffertory and Lauda Sion by the quartette. Miss Belle McGuire presided at the organ. The altar was decorated with

evergreen, holly and cut flowers. Charles B. O'Connell, of Batavia, formerly of this village, was in town **Sast** week calling on friends.

The following were her during the holidays: Daniel Toland of New York, and daughters, Misses Mary of Ovid, and Blanche of Alfred; Michael J. Ryan and daughter and son, Grace and Leo of Family church Tuesday morning. Rev. New York; Miss Katherine Ryan, of Father Silke said mass and conducted of Rochester, Prof. Thos. O'Brien of New Jersey; Misses Mary Dwyer of Ironde- han was ill but 2 days with bowel quoit and Elizabeth of New York Miss trouble. Interment took place in St. Eleanor O'Connor of Glencove, Miss Joseph's cometery. Katherine Reagan of Parish, Miss K. **Totten** of Brewster, Frank Quirke of William's College, Harry Pamelee, of the University of Buffalo.

CALEDONIA.

The masses on Christmas were cele-Brated at midnight and at ociock at 134. Columba's church and 11 o'clock at the Mumford church. The altars were beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, palms, and cut flowers. The choir St. Mary's Tuesday morning and was rendered excellent music. Appropriate largely attended by his shop mates, sermons for the day were preached at members of A.O.H. and the C. M. B. A. **Doth masses**



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Miss Elizabeth Callen and Mr Andrew of happy winds to tree tops both Wall of Fowlerville, were married at St Columba's church Tuesday morning. Bayard St , are rejoicing over the arrival | Rev. B. W. Gommenginger officiating. The attendants were Miss Anna Wall and Mr John Wall. After a short wedding journey the young couple will reside at Fowlerville

DANSVILLE

All of the masses at St. Patrick's church were largely attended Christmas. At the midnight mass the regular choir rendered Schney's mass with Adeste Fideles for offertory and Silent Night after the mass. On Christmas day the parochial school chorr nicely rendered Bonner's mass in honor of St. Aloysus at the high mass at 10 30 At the offer tory little Miss Katherine Welch softly and sweetly sang Adeste Fideles, Master Michael McLaughlin boy soprano, ren dering the second verse Rev Father Dunn delivered excellent sermons. The lilies, carnations, holly and smilax by painters the sisters in charge. The collection amounted to \$245

At St. Mary's church the chorus choir sang the festival mass by J. Wiegand at the two high masses Lactentur Coeli was rendered at the offertory and to be a very nice girl but not at all city. So my wife and I straved over The Normal School will begin on Adeste Fideles at the close of the ser vices. The large choir has received many compliments for its fine singing Rev. Father Krischel preached appropriate sermons at the three masses, two in English and one in German. The altars were beautifully decorated and the crib represented.

On Tuesday proceeding Christmas school had Christmas tree exercises in O Connell hall. A pretty program was made happy by gifts from a well filled tree and the personal distribution by Ray. Father Dunn of candies, nuts and fruit which the generous pastor had abundantly provided Father Dunn also provided a Christmas tree for his Groveland mission

Mr. and Miss Dunn of Elmira were Christmas guests of their brother. Rev W T Dunn. Rev. Father Day and Mr. Lyons of Mt Morris visited at Father Dunn's, Monday

GENESEO

Edward Conlin, who has been in feeble health for some time, died at his home in this village on last Tuesday morning, at the age of 79 years Mr. Conlin was born in Boston, Mass, in 1824 and was married to Miss Anna dish with her own hands in order to McDonald, in Java, N. Y., who died ten years ago. From Java he moved with ren' his family to Cuylerville, where he resided 6 years and then moved to this village, where he has lived in the home he died, for the past 27 years. He was a well read man, a true ('hristian and teresting and instructive sermons at The funeral services were held from 10 o'clock, Rev. A.A. Hughes officiating Misses Mary, Annie and Cecelia Conlin of this village, and Mrs. Terrence Dolan of Cuylerville, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their loss of a kind father.

> Rev.J.A. Hickey of Rochester, formerly pastor of St. Mary church in this village was in town on Tuesday last.

AUBURN.

The funeral of officer Peter Callahan a member of the police force for nearly 25 years, took place from the Holy Williamsport, O; James J. Ryan of West | the burial services. Delegations were Virginia, Edward C. O'Brien and family | present from A.O.H., C.M.B.A together with the entire police force. Mr. Calla

Rev. Father Mulheron celebrated his Christmas silver jubilee as pastor of St. Mary's church. Rev. Father O'Connor of Moravia, was celebrant of the midnight mass and Dr. McGuire of Rochester, preached the sermon. A special program was sung by the choir.

The funeral of Michael Dolan, who was accidently drowned while at work in the Osborne shops, took place from Rev. Father Doran was celebrant of the solemn high mass and conducted the burial services. Interment took place in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The funeral of William Donlon, who died in Waterloo Tuesday, took place from the Holy Family church Thursday morning and was largely attended. Mr. Donlon was a brother of prison keeper Donian of this city, from whose home

the funeral took place. The Christmas service at the Holy Family church were carried out with all the pomp and ceremony which characterizes the services in this church. The musical program was the finest ever given in the city. Special mention | Swinburne cays, ' The solemn slope of time the flash that it should occur just might be made of the Priests war march. processional from Athalia by Mendelsshon, was rendered by Stephen's augmented orchestra and organ. At the myths."

Stabat Mater was given in a brillant manner by Miss Mabel Williams, Auburn's leading soprana. The Christmas hymn Jerusalem was given by the sanctuary choir of 40 voices. The recessional, The Heavers are Telling, sanctuary choir of 40 voices. from Hayden's Creation, was rendered by Mrs Havens Mes-rs Cook Rotter and Hennessey with clorus of 50 voices in a most finished manner

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TO LOUNGE

Oh, sweet beceath this tree to lie, And watch with wide in irings eve The broken glimpses of the sky And where the sanlight through the lenves A subtle the kering broaders, weaves

In hear the low eternal with Or ghats hung in a wave declarate Now far and failed new rear and lead. Or bees that quickly one a ligo-On most error is to and iro-To see the swallows far far up, Like netes to beaven's azure sup-To losings and he with dreamy eve And feel the world go whithing route. And buff in sleep to hear the sound Of woods that shake the tree tops high

A MASTERPIECE,

Maurice Ingraham strayed into Go ipils as he fill nearly every day in or- boat house, seemed to testify to the homesokuess for the partial so of art. from which he had been excled by means of a rich legacy. When one falls, will by and alder, the complete st liness heir to the estate of a hildless uncleof the delet us make thatts and econor country. My wife and I wished to enaltars were handsomely decorated with mies and excursions of the guild of 2002 to perfection, so we disembarked

sythe had married, the wife was said, his real and with the car back to the of the smart set. Ingraham had sent had meant to pay a visit. Then he sa' down on the grass and made all heard that the Forsythies were out of cours of plans for our future? town for the summer. Evidently the a meank of rare quality

"There is one vulgar consolution reserved for the beholder said Ingraham were any hills in sight. We were so the sisters in charge of St. Patrick's humbly to himself. "He can buy what engrossed that we did not notice the pleases him, and at the same time en- uprising of a bank or threatening ourage art

He at once decided to lunch at an Italian restaurant frequented by the painter elique who liked to recall the impressions of a sketching tour that they had once made in a body to Rome. and to talk of the coloring of the great Campigna, the unspeakable grandour of the runns, the good taste of the wines of the country, which they drank under the vine trelises of a little osteria. As Ingraham entered the restaurant be saw Ferrithe quite alone at a falle. He crossed the room, and greeted him.

If you are not expecting any one For earther wall you lunch with me These is mather like some Children isn't

fellow with the guitar and worthy o. i. Cleff c who would sometimes bring a say to us. Good appetite my child-

"Ah" the door old some Clella They minded remains enses until 11 appeared to Ingraham that it would not be an impertinence on his part to begin to talk about the printing that he had wished to buy

"Forsythe," he said, "I have just seen at Coupils the photograph of a sketch of yours. It is wonderful beyoud praise. You have struck a new way, and your first way was the despair of the rest of us. But this landscape is great that me say plainly, and get over the crudeness of the situation, that I want to buy the original. They said at Goupil's that they had not seen It, and did not know whether it was sold or not

'I am glad that you like the painting But the original is not for sale

"Indeed, I cannot would that you are in love with it vourself, and wish, came home to New York to keep it. But could you let me have a replica " " Possibly

"You would have no objection to copying it for me on another canvass? " As you say "

Ingraham drew out his checkbook, signed a page, tore it off and handed it to Forsythe.

Oh, carte blanche is too much. "Too little, by Jove! I want that landscape. I have ordered one of the photographs framed and sent to my rooms; but, of course, it must lack the touch and the colors of the real thing -the silvery green of the willows, the olive depths and the amber lights of the water, the blue of the marsh lillies and of the heavens above them ---"I painted it in the monochrome."

"But you hid the values marvelously. What was the tint?'

"Well, a kind of reddish brown." "Not sepla?" " No."

"Burnt slenna?" "Not exactly." "Umber?" "Well, hardly."

"All right; the coloring is your little secret. But I have not yet spoken of the real wonder of your work, Forsythe. Willows and streams and sheep feeding have been seen before now. But there's more to it than that. You have painted in there some great dim curves. They are more than human; they are tittanic. as if you had seen for one inspired moment the great earth-mother herself behind her oresition -- something, as mighty limbs asleep.' Anyhow, Forsythe morning of the world, the primeval

Sore Throat I

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a remedy you can depend upon. W.ap .no throat with a cloth wet it before retiring, and it will be well in the morning. There is only one Painkiller,

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figures and handed it back to ingra-

"You shall have the replica, my dear fellow; but I don't take the money beforehand. I'm not responsible for the titanic curves. They were accidental. They were, in fact, caused by the particular canvas, so to speak."

"Forsythe, you used not to have these little affectations. Don't try to make me believe that a man can paint like that ed, you saw that prodigious curve, as of i a colessal beautiful shoulder "

'Come, now, I will tell you all about It, because it will really not do for you to keep on raving about a stroke of non-existent genius. Well, this was the way of it. Mrs Forsythe and I went away for our wedding trip as far as the State of Maine. We visited the great lakes- which they modestly call ponds there-we plunged into the pine wilderness and turned up among the too compendious scenery and civilization of Mount Desert At the end of our vacation we stayed a few days in the city of Portland, and while there we made a little excursion in a horse car to a ing till in one pretty village with an old English name. The conductor was friendly, and advised us to walk along a road until we should come to a mill dam, there we should find a 4-tile steamer residy to take us three miles up stream to the log boan

The place was charming. It had an air of exquisite removements. Of course, a highwood, houses, a mill fam a steamer and various small thous hear & der to injulge in a quarter hour of neighborhood of human beings. But the stream and its shores lovely bits of level mealow with shally expers of except for the impertment pulling of worth several millions of deprives him, the lattle launch, were like a virgin it the log boom and told the captain of That morning he speed at Goupils a the stermer that we would wait over a photograph of moderate dimensions a trip. He answered that if we came landscape signed by a former fellow again to the beson within an hour and students of his. Vistor Forsythe Port faity minutes that would connect with the me of wa and wished that we had a rather expensive wedling gift and throught the sketching outfit, and then

And the majesty of the distant artist had profited by his viewition, the impountains slowly impressed itself upon photograph from his painting showed you as they loomed in the backgraund?

Not at all. I do not think that there

th I see! It was their outlines-"Outlines nothing" It was their wetness, their profuse, inopportune, wrung out from all-the sponges-of thesky wetness'. In a moment we were soaked, our shoes squelched, the color of the corntlowers on my wife's hat dripped down upon her neck. We were a sight to see. I fancy that the captain of the launch thought of our plight and made all haste to rescue us but the time seemed long to us. However, we aried to take it as a joke. But the joculimity crased the next day, when my wife developed a case of acute bron chitis. A physidan was called, who pronounced it a trifle, if treated promptiv. He prescribed a mixture for the

sough and told me to baint her back. between the shoulders, with radine "So with a phial of tincture of iodine and a small camel's hair brush. I set to work. My anxiety for her was renevel, the impression of the beautiful solitary landscape that we had seen was fixed upon my mental retina and, first that I knew, I was painting that scene in lodine monochrome on the shoulders of my patient' I declare to you, Ingraham, I had completely forgotten that I was not painting on canvas instead of a human surface, like 'chicken skin, delicate, white,' as Austin Dobson sings of the Pompadour's fan. My wife ran to the dressing table, and by means of a hand-mirror surveyed her shoulders, 'Why, this is a lovely landscape!' she said. 'It is too good to lose. Find my kodak, Victor, it is somewhere in one of the trunks, and photograph your masterpiece before it begins to fade out.' She was delighted. The iodine and the fun together soon cured her cold, so that in a few days we

"Of course, I had the photograph enlarged, and it succeeded so well that I placed a few copies in Goupil's, hoping that some of my friends would like them. The original painting has long since disappeared; I shall make your replica from the photograph And I shall try to recall the silvery greens and the somber olive-browns which you rightly attributed to the landscape"

"But all this does not account for those grandoise, superhuman curves, the visible presence of the earth-goddess.''

"Ah, I rubbed down the outlines all that I could. But it is not easy to obliterate a photograph. Those curves -I told you they were owing to the shape of the canvas. My wife's shoulders, of course, came out large in proportion to the landscape painted on them. She is not titanic, nor even, perhaps, a goddess. But she is an extra nice little woman, all the same."

Photographing a Bursting Bubble.

In a recent lecture Lord Rayleigh used as illustrations some photographs he made three years ago of bursting soap films. Photography gives the following account: "Each was taken by the light of an electric flash lasting less than one-millionth of a second. The soap films were broken by means of letting a bullet, wetted with alcohol, fall through them; a dry bullet would go clean through them, perhaps, a dozen times without breaking them. The greatest difficulty in the work was in the mechanical arrangements, to so as the bullet had passed through the the, that picture is like a glimpse into film. The photographs were good ones, showing the falling bullet, and the torn and thickened edges of the broken film, offertory the Inflamatus from Rosisnis | Webereupon the arount mugnet gayly, | of Equid based of goan colution." as well as some little attached filaments



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TRULY A LITERARY FEAST.

But Masages Admidted The r laste Was tie i'tivated. The American madir across some of

the missions is in Micronesia only once a year. When a tters and papers arrive they have Christmas, New Year, Your's of July and Thanksgiv-

And when the mails fail they have days of sorrow instead. Some years ago several missionaries had the lat-

The missionary schooner, Morning S'ar, left the mail at a certain point for distribution, and the boat, currying a number of pouches, left two for a distant island behind.

When the missionaries heard of the neglect they dispatched a boat immediately for the missing bags. But the vessel came too late.

The hungry natives knew that other supplies than mail came to the mis-Spaar es from America, and supposed We two neglected packages con a ned forega danties, so a great company ass inbled and prepared for a teast. Tacy had heard much about forgn food, but had never eaten any. At last the time to sample It had come

and few were absent Large bots were hing over the fire and the each was placed a bag of cold. The blaze was bright, heat furt ous the water boiled v acmoully, but the bags did not soften, whatever taight be said of the contests. Perrips the cooks thought them old ones and grew tired of wating

The packages were taken from the tests and divided, that each guest might have a portion; and the feast began. The papers and letters were tender, the bags tougher than ancient poultry, but every particle was eaten. Foreign d licacles were too precious to be wast-

When the feast ended, some of those sharing in it declared to the boatment hat, for a steady diet, they preferred their own to foreign dainties, though they a limited that they and not yet

us danted a taste for such food Their New Discoveries. "Speaking of people suddenly diswering what most of us have known or years" said the clever woman, congatfully, "have you reduced, now hat culture is considered fashionable. now many mature women are reading for the first time what an intelligen gal generally takes to naturally after to shing her school curriculum? and th v will gravely announce to you their ds overas in a way that always pro vices my sense of humor to the utter to ext. Perhaps they may not actually tell you as a fresh bit of information that Addison's English is wonderfully pure and his style particularly good;

but their remarks are of that order and equally funny. "'Sick and span' new travelers, too are irres stible," she continued "I had a letter from a friend of mine not long ago, which it is a shame to quote from, but it was really too amusing to keep to myself. How you would enjoy,' she wrote, 'a delightful little village which we found in the heart of the Fontainebleau forest? It has been the resort of artists for years, and the walls of the little inp are completely covered with their sketches,' etc. My dear, she imagined she had discovered Barbison!"- New York Times.

A New Way of Making Money. "With one exception, a Manchester man, I am the only man in England who buys butchers' rags." said a neart and gentlemanly business man "and I may tell you that in less than five years I have established a business which brings me in-well, say, over a thousand a year.

"I buy up the peculiar thin cloths in which frozen meat is wrapped when it comes over here, and till I struck this The thousands upon thousands of thes car easy cloths were thrown away or arnt. With the enormous quantity of heat which comes from abreal, y a may fancy that a great many of these cloths are used, and I buy up all I can and, I extract the grease from the clorhs in the first instance, and this brings in a considerable revenue, and then the cloths are boiled, and in some cases bleached.

"And now as to the after use of the cloths. Although printers and lithographers have no idea where these cloths come from-they imagine that they are manufactured specially-I believe most of them are sold to lithographic and color printers, for these same cloths are beautifully soft, almost like silk, after they have been boiled and so on, and they are used to wipe lithographic and other stones. Hundreds of them, though, are used for other purposes, and I can sell them as fast as I can prepare them."-London Answers.

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