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CORNER STONE LAID

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S NEW CHURCH AT CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.

(Special to The Journal.)

A crowd which was estimated to number nearly 5,000 stood in the chill October wind last Sunday afternoon to witness the laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's new church at Canandaigua, at the corner of Main and Gibson Streets. It was the concluding and largest attended of a series of gatherings presided over by Bishop B. J. McQuaid of the Rochester diocese.

In the morning at 8:15 o'clock Bishop McQuaid confirmed a class of 110 children, accompanying the confirmation with words of wisdom to the young people. All took the total abstinence pledge. After 10:45 o'clock mass the congregation formed in line and marched to the cemetery on Parish Street where the new addition was blessed by the bishop.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a procession composed of more than 1,000 Catholics marched from the old church on Lower Main Street to the new church. The procession consisted of the confirmation class, the girls in white with streaming veils, the boys with white bows upon one arm, the children of the parish, the Young Ladies Sodality, the Rosary Society, the ladies of parish, the Holy Name Society, and the men of the parish. When the stone had been placed and the ceremony concluded, Bishop McQuaid, in a voice of surprising strength and clearness, and which was heard in the most remote parts of the great gathering, made a brief address.

Among the priests who assisted Fathers Dougherty and Gofell of the local church in the services of the day were Revs. J. J. A. Winters and C. Gofell of Rochester, J. J. Donnelly of Victor, P. J. Neville and C. Silke of Auburn, W. A. MacDonald of Geneva, W. H. Harrington of Waterloo. Bishop McQuaid went from here to Clifton Springs, Phelps and Geneva to administer confirmation.

The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association gave \$100 and the Holy Name Society \$50 for the cornerstone fund. Among the articles which were sealed up in the copper box which went into the corner stone were the last pew diagram of the old church, list of donations to church fund, copies of local papers and the church paper, last financial parish report, names of present pontiff, bishop and pastor, federal, state, county, town and village officers, souvenir of the present church, names of school children and coins.

Here and There Through Ireland.

(Continued from page 1.)

brought to his knees, slowly but surely, and the agonization will continue, as long as a deviation is exercised, but it must not be forgotten, that he is still strong enough to refuse to bend the knee at all. If we would see our own kindred retain their grip on the old land, we must encourage them first to press for its economic up-lifting—our sentiment will not lose by waiting for "other times and other men" for its realization. Let us do what we can to arrest the blight of emigration. If only Ireland were a thousand miles nearer America!—but then she is not.

(To be continued.)

SHORTSVILLE.

A class of twenty-four boys and girls received confirmation at Clifton Springs Monday morning.

Misses Margaret and Anna Dunn were the guests of friends at Lyons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLoughlin entertained the former's brother of Ovid, over Sunday.

Arrangements are being made by St. Dominick's society to hold a fair the first week in December.

Our Agent.

Mr. A. Herman will call on subscribers in Waterloo, Seneca Falls and Geneva next week. Kindly have amount ready when he calls as we cannot afford to carry subscribers more than one year.

Points to Advertisers:

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Do not be misled by unscrupulous solicitors who claim they have the only representative, up-to-date Catholic newspaper. They can give you many other alluring terms if need be.

Employ good business methods in selecting a paper to place your announcements before the Catholic people.

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She Never Kissed.

"I reckon if I was to ketch my daughter kissin' of a man I'd just natchally cut him into mince-meat ground fine," said the old man from the swamps of the Broken Hills.

"Then your daughter won't kiss the boys?" ventured a Dover youth with spectacles.

"Well, I reckon not, young man," and the old man gave him a look that dazzled his specs.

"But—ah, you know, some girls—who are engaged—you know—some times kiss their—their—boys—you know—and—it's right and proper—and—"

The old man looked at the youth real hard, and, after watching the youth wilt like a tobacco leaf in an August sun, thundered out: "Well, my daughter never kissed a livin' man, nor ever her pap—ner a poodle dog, ner a cat, nor nothin'."

"But there's no harm—and why—er—why—er?" stammered the brave youth.

"Well, I reckon the most principal reason why my daughter never kissed nothin' is that I never had any daughter."

And the thoughtful silence of the young man was so dense that you could hear the price of farm lands drop quietly, drop by drop, while the farm products hanging in the tobacco shed titer by tier.

Talmage and the Actor.

The Chicago Times-Herald prints a story of Dr. Talmage's training by an actor to whom he went when a young man. After telling him to give up the pulpit and use a platform, he picked up a Bible and asked: "Do you believe in this book, and that the choice of life and death is here?" Mr. Talmage said he did. "Then why do you read from it and talk from it like this?" and the teacher gave an imitation of average pulpit elocution which his hearer recognized as ludicrously exact. A demonstration of how an actor would read the same passage followed, and the first lesson ended with the pretty epigram: "You ministers express what you believe in such a way that people do not believe it, while we actors express what we do not believe in such a way that people believe we believe it."

He Scored One.

"Why, you don't even dress me," she said reproachfully to her stung husband.

"Of course not," he replied with the chuckle of a professional humorist. "I supposed all the time that you wanted a husband and not a lady's maid."

Then he escaped before she had recovered sufficiently to tell him what she thought of him.

Reflected on His Beauty.

"Oh did not mind the threats av 'im," Mr. Hogan explained, "as much as the insultin' shivie av his remarks."

"And what did he say?" asked Mr. Grogan.

"He says to me, 'Hogan,' says he, 'it is the great notion I have to jump on you and knock your face into shape.'"

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