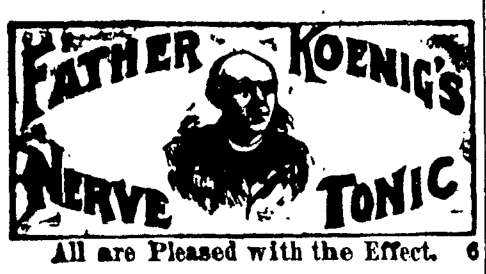

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Correspondence

AUBURN

The members of the cast of Captain Terrance will give the same fine performance for the benefit of Rev Father Doran's new parish in Groton. The people of Groton should turn out and give the cast a good reception

The death of Mrs Margaret Kaiser was a shock to her many friends in this city. Mrs Kaiser has been a resident of this city for the past twenty years coming here from Germany. The funeral was held from St Alphonsus church on Wednesday

The young people of the Holy Family church will present a little Operatta in Burtis Opera House Friday June 2nd. The stage is under the direction of Miss Mayme Thornton who by her company will introduce many new dances

Maxmillian Keranski of Pusifer St. died on Tuesday and was buried Friday from St Alphonsus church

CANANDAIGUA

The sodality are rehearsing twice a week for their reception and May closing, Sunday evening May 28. Rev J J Bresnihan of Churchville will preach on the occasion

A very pleasing literary and musical entertainment was given Friday evening under the direction of Mr and Mrs C E Stewart, netting $2[illegible]

The Passion play was reproduced in moving pictures at Bemis hall Thursday evening by Mr J J Burns of Rochester. Mrs. Leveque sang "The Holy City." The choir and octette also furnished sacred accompaniments

The pastor Rev J T Dougherty participated last Thursday in the Troy alumni reunion at Hotel Manhattan, New York

The sewing circle held a sale Friday and Saturday

The Rosary society attended the mass Wednesday for their deceased member Mrs. J B McCormack Saturday the anniversary of Mrs Bridget Pentoney will be observed.

The monthly subscription Sunday for the completion of the new church fell a little short of expections owing to the weather, less than $700 This together with the pew rent received during past two weeks enables the rector to pay $452 16 paying tax installment, $500 on mason contract, and $169 50 for ventilators. Just now it is expected that some difficulty will be experienced in meeting demands and the generosity of the people is earnestly appealed to.

GENESEO

Married, at St Mary's church in this village Wednesday morning May 17th, at 10 o'clock, with high mass Rev. Joseph Lowekemp of Rochester officiating, Frank Stevenski and Miss Theresa Gilboy, both of Greigsville N Y

Rev A A. Hughes, who has been in Texas for the past three months for his health is expected to leave Galvestown for New York city by water this week, and will probably arrive in Geneseo sometime next week and his many friends there will welcome him back

The Catholic Sunday School Association is the name of a new society organized at St Mary's [illegible] The following officers were elected Anna McCone, president [illegible] E Gallagher vice-president Katherine [illegible] secretary Anna Tetter treasurer Anna Piper, guard A sale of baked goods is to be held at the dining room of St Mary's hall, by the new society this week Saturday. The proceeds of the sale are to be used to purchase [illegible] for the altar of the church.

Miss Veronica E. Waters of Lindley, Steuben County, a young Catholic lady attending the Normal school in this village, was awarded a gold medal for the best written essay. The scholar who was best in each Normal school of the state, received a silver medal and they were submitted for a further review, in awarding of the gold medal to the one that was deemed best. This is Miss Water's first year in the Normal and the subject of her essay was, "What is the teacher's Responsibility as to Instruction concerning the duties of citizenship." The prize was offered by Mr. Francis Buton Harrison of New York city.

WILLARD

Miss Mary Rielly spent last week with relatives in Penn Yan.

Miss Mary Ryan spent Saturday last in Geneva.

Miss Anna Merriman of Rochester, and brother, Thomas of Minnesota, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Margaret Duffy spent a few days in Ithaca last week.

A regular meeting of Branch 877 L.C.B.A took place at their rooms on Tuesday evening last

The ball game which took place between the Hobart and Willard teams on Saturday last resulted in a victory for the former

Mr Patrick Crelly who was employed at the hospital at King's Park, L I for a short time has returned to this hospital.

ITHACA

A meeting of the junior branch of the Children of Mary will be held at the parish hall at 3 o clock and of the senior branch at 7 o clock Sunday.

Another card party was held Wednesday evening in Parish hall These parties are held every other Wednesday and are always a success both socially and financially.

Requiem high masses this week were as follows Monday morning for Martin McHale. Tuesday for Mrs Naughton, Thursday and Saturday for other deceased members

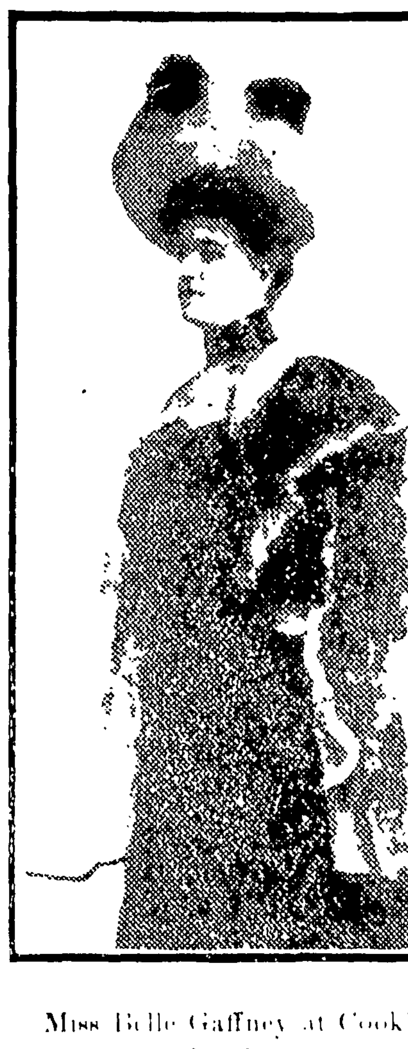
Prayers of the congregation were requested Sunday for the speedy recovery or the grace of a happy death for Mrs. A McCarty and Mr Dennis Griffin

CALEDONIA.

The devotion of the Forty Hours opened at St. Columba's church on May 14th and closed on the following Wednesday morning The sermon Sunday evening was delivered by Rev J J Hartley of St. Bernard's Seminary. Monday evening by Rev Father Garvey of Livonia Tuesday evening by Rev Father Dunn of Dansville, several other neighboring priests also assisted The devotions were well attended and a large number received the sacraments

Cook Opera House

"Thelma" will be offered by the Cook Opera House Stock Company next week This is a dramatization of the famous novel of the same name by Marie Corelli The scenes of the play are laid in England and on the coast of Norway. It is promised that the presentation will have exceptionally handsome scenic embellishments. "Thelma" will be presented by the company all next week with matinees on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Souvenirs will be given away to the women on Monday afternoon.



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BELMONT'S HARDNESS OF HEART.

For aught they knew to the contrary, he might have risen from the ground at their feet, so ignorant were they of his presence till his whining plea for "jest ten cents mister, to buy a bed" struck on their ears Belmont turned sharply, and his answer was a curt refusal, for he hated beggars just one degree more than he did the man who comes to your door with a monstrosity of a clock tucked under his arm and rugs covered with all manner of impossible green and yellow roses draped about his person offering to sell you the same "for $2 49, 50 cents a week, lady" For some inexplicable reason the sight of a rug and clock man headed in his direction always stirred Belmont to a perfect frenzy of impotent rage "D'you s'pose," he was wont to demand indignantly, "the fellow thinks I look like the sort of a chap who could allow things like that on my parlor floor?"

Should the vender of rugs prove importunate, Belmont scrupled not to suggest his speedy departure for a place where, for purpose of warmth, rugs would be entirely superfluous

Only the presence of the girl who walked at Belmont's side saved the beggar from being relegated to the same place of rather more than tropical climate "Yer wants allers to tackle a cove what's out with his gal" he had once confided to a comrade And in proof of his assertion he displaced almost a double handful of nickels and dimes Now he fixed his red and bleary eyes on Ethel Vernon's pretty face and repeated his whining plea for at Belmont's refusal he had seen her quick gesture toward the purse that hung from her belt

But Belmont's hand closed firmly over the fingers that held the desired coin and his voice held a ring of command that the beggar did not a second time venture to disregard and he slunk down a convenient alley leaving behind him an odor that was as a breath from a distillery

"I think you're very unkind Harry" Ethel said and two indignant tears sprang to her [illegible] The poor man needed the money any one could see that with half an eye and a dime is such a very little Belmont shrugged "It's not the amount" said he "It's the principle of the thing There are men who will beg just as long as there are men who will give [illegible] when work is offered them [illegible] my part [illegible] the world [illegible]

[illegible]

"I absolutely refuse to release you from your engagement to me" Belmont said with a calm disregard both of Ethel's temper and proffered ring [illegible]

[illegible]

and seated himself beside her She took refuge in a silence that in a child to whose caprices one may give plain uncharitable names would have been termed sulky She held the ring dangling between her thumb and forefinger, and alternately glared at it and at Belmont, who, placidly disregardful of the etiquette of the occasion that clearly demanded that he should take possession of the ring, was indulging in a cheerful monologue Ethel's pride forbade that she should restore the ring to its place on her finger, and a proper appreciation of the monetary value of diamonds prevented her from flinging it contemptuously from the cab window

In all the novels that she had read (and they had been more than a few) the hero under like circumstances, would take back his ring cheerfully admit the error of his ways and humbly beg that he might restore it to its place on the finger of his lady love

Belmont, far from admitting the error of his ways, seemed not even to realize that he had erred. Was there ever such a man, Ethel asked herself pettishly. Positively, he seemed not even to know that he had offended her She looked once more at the ring in her hand and in sheer desperation dropped it in her purse One had to do something with that hateful thing and of course one could not put it back on one's finger and if Belmont would be so ungentlemanly as to refuse to take it what else was there left for one to do?

Belmont half smiled under his mustache when Ethel pointedly ignoring his outstretched hand, left the cab unassisted, and freezingly intimated that he need not come in "Of course I'm coming in," he told her "I always come in I can see the shine of your nice comfortable fire through the windows, and I think I'd like to get close to it It's been er -decidedly chilly for the last half hour"

"I dare say" Ethel snapped "I'll be able to make it hot enough for you after we get inside"

But apparently Belmont was as indifferent to heat as he had been impervious to cold He drank three cups of tea, ate unlimited cake and sandwiches and was ever ready with the soft answer that should, but does not, turn aside wrath

"I shall not renew our engagement," Ethel said in a final burst of rage, when Belmont at last rose to take his departure, "until you prove to me that you're not the utterly heartless wretch you seemed to be this afternoon" "The engagement," Belmont insisted placidly, "cannot be renewed, for reason that it has not been broken But if I were you Ethel I would not lose any sleep worrying over that dilapidated specimen we met this afternoon By now a generous and too confident public has undoubtedly contributed coin of the realm sufficient for unlimited beds or beer" he added under his breath

That she had quarreled with her lover was not, Ethel Vernon virtuously decided, a sufficient cause for neglecting to return his aunt's call

This lady whom Belmont was in the habit of describing as "an awfully good sort" lived in the suburbs in a tiny box of a house set in a wilderness of trees and shrubs She was a bustling maiden of person of middle age, [illegible] with many cares of a purely domestic sort in which she seemed to take unbounded delight

"Of course you'll stay to dinner my dear" she said in answer to Ethel's rather feeble protest "Harry's coming out and Heaven knows I hope he will come soon The last cat he brought here is a together too much for my nerves"

"Cat?" Ethel questioned bewildered

[illegible]

"I wanted awfully to [illegible]" she said "Hang a [illegible] face but Miss Belmont wouldn't let me She said you gave it a pill or a powder or something before meals

"Yes, a tablet" Belmont said gravely taking a small box from his vest pocket "The poor thing is subject to fits but I think I can cure it. Here Ethel, when I get its mouth open drop this in"

The kitten clawed futilely and wriggled in a vain attempt to escape from the hands that held it

"Poor kitty, you don't like it do you?" Belmont murmured in a soothing bass as the kitten with a final yell and a yowl of despair, swallowed the tablet

"I'm sorry for the horrid things I said yesterday See, I've put the ring back." She lifted a slender hand on whose third finger a diamond sparkled

Belmont kissed the hand "Did you say horrid things?" he asked "I had forgotten"

That was one of the comfortable things about Belmont He always promptly forgot the unpleasant things [illegible] Una Hudson in The Valley

An Official Brigand.

[illegible] Nasi, former Italian minister [illegible] have [illegible] published From the beginning of his official life until the end of it a period of two years Nasi apparently considered the belongings of the educational department, as well as of the government treasury, his own private possessions When orders were given for the account of the ministry Nasi at the same time gave orders for objects of personal use: furniture, cutlery, flowers, a telephone, tea service, watch, carpet, statues, etc., which were to be delivered to him and charged to the department He paid a sculptor $100 and a painter $1,000, for a statue and portrait of himself, and for photographs of his family and friends he paid a firm no less than $300, all of which was charged to the department —Public Opinion

Darwin and Greek.

Darwin has been cited as having expressed regrets at not having learned Greek Passages in his letters indicate, however, that he was against the compulsory of Greek, and believed it should be taught only to those who have a special zeal and taste for it.

FIND ANCIENT BURIAL RELICS.

Tomb Opened in Egypt Believed to Be 4,000 Years Old.

Cairo—The excavations which were begun at Beniarum, on the east bank of the Nile, some two hundred miles above Cairo, are now completed There have been discovered and searched in the necropolis extending along the face of the limestone cliff 887 tombs including that of Sebek Hetepa, 300 B C, together with its curious funeral models Each burial chamber was formed of a recess at the base of a square shaft, occasionally at a depth of thirty feet, hewn in the solid rock and carefully filled in By this careful means the body of the deceased was preserved from disturbance

This type of burial antedates the mummification period but it was found in the case of two bodies, that decay had been arrested by the wrappings, which were found still intact Each tomb contained a wood sarcophagus.

The sarcophagus was surrounded with a large number of little wooden models, representing river and sailing boats, a granary, a group of persons baking, a man brewing, a man leading an ox, a girl carrying a brace of birds in her hands and a basket on her head

Notwithstanding the extreme age—believed to be 4,000 years—of these curious relics, they were found to be in a remarkable state of preservation, the oarsmen in the galleys leaning upon their oars and the paint was still bright and clean The ceremonies attending the interment of a woman were slightly dissimilar the departed lady being provided with a basket of toilet requisites

The Largest Locomotive.

The largest locomotive ever constructed was on exhibition at St Louis It was built by the American Locomotive company at Schenectady, New York, for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad The engine is to be used for hauling heavy freight trains up the grades on this company's lines thus removing the necessity for using extra engines in the mountainous districts

This locomotive weighs 143½ tons and is a type not previously built in this country There are two pairs of cylinders instead of the customary one pair one high pressure and the other low Each of the four rods is attached to three driving wheels making six on a side In case of a breakdown in one set of cylinders or driving wheels the other set can be used alone and the engine is not helpless With its boiler pressure of 235 pounds to the square inch and its great weight the hauling power of this engine is truly wonderful Colliers

Board of Health's Enterprise.

San Francisco [illegible] The board of health [illegible] aiming toward [illegible] form of germ [illegible] varieties of germs [illegible] carpets and [illegible] of pillows and mattress [illegible] which were placed in an [illegible] Steam to the [illegible] pressure was [illegible] and after twenty minutes it was withdrawn and a formation of chemical gases was allowed to enter the vacuum Whether the germs met instant death can not be determined until after a post mortem which is now in progress at the city laboratory The sterilizer the first of its kind to be built, is self propelling and has a speed of about five miles per hour The machine resembles a steam road grader somewhat in appearance and weighs nearly four tons —San Francisco Chronicle

The Engine's Song.

Engineers judge of the condition of their machinery by the tone it gives out while running Every engine whether stationary or locomotive has a particular tone of its own, the engineer becomes accustomed to that, and any departure from it at once excites a suspicion that all it not right

Electricity to Purify Air.

When the transformation of city [illegible] by electric power and light is completed we may expect the air to be practically as pure as that of the country [illegible] cent of that from the combustion

Filipino's Snake-Like Hiss.

An American army officer returned from the Philippines, says that the Filipino invariably emits a snake-like hiss before he strikes This seems to be just as instinctive with him as it is with a snake There is a sharp, indrawn breath that comes as a warning, and gives a man a second's time to drop flat, or to throw up an arm if the antagonist is within striking distance with a knife

Items of Interest.

An extraordinary fungoid growth in the playgrounds of Stamshaw council school, Portsmouth, England, forced its way through three inches of concrete and two inches of asphalt The fungus grew to a height of nine inches, and the whole mass was thirty inches in circumference.

If all the bicycles in the world were melted into one, some patient person has figured that it would be three and one-half miles long and rather more than two and one-half miles high.

Out of every three persons struck by lightning two recover.