The new stations have arrived tron Daparto, of Chicago, and will be put up son. Mr. Salladin's man is covering the inscriptions on the granite columns.

house last Sunday afternoon. Misses the city for the success of the under-Gertrude and Katherine Tuohey sang a taking. A big fair will be held in Music couple of hymns.

ished the course at St. Mary's school as Five Minute Sermon The following boys and girls have fina result of the recent Regent's examination: Walter Stewart, Richard McDade, John Colmey, Charles Maley, Agnes Frances Lucey, Helen Casby, Elizabeth parables that they might not under- Wales and all the other English prin-Agovetta and Jennie Casby.

on the Early Jesuit Missions at Roches- Jesus Christ wished to say, not of serene highness must not be adter, by Mr. N. S. Olds, Monday evening. The experiences of the missionaries on that they might not understand Him the very soil that we daily tread, makes but that many, because of their bad an interesting story. Mr. Olds spoke motives and blind passions, saw the thority first quoted, that when memglowingly of the heroism of these noble wonders worked by Him and heard bers of the royal family are present at priests who were the first white men to His words, but did not understand a dinner finger glasses must be supsettle in Western New York.

soon to bring out a special Canandaigua depends on faith; that in view of edition. The pastor is writing a short this fact Christ does not force the fresh from the mint must be providhistory of the church to be published intellect by a powerful conviction, ed. and when any member of the therein.

Morris Long, the well-known flagman, is seriously sick at the Memorial hospi-and that all those who permitted tal. Andrew Figenscher and Mrs. John themselves to be led by the Spirit nearly every one knows, are com-Finn, of Bristol street, are also on the of God, who yielded to divine grace, mands, and must be treated as such sick list.

February was \$460.80 and the Rosary themselves to be led by the spirit for nonacceptance. A previous engagesociety netted \$62 from their card party last Friday night.

LIMA.

interred in St. Rose's cemetery Friday, words. February 9th.

The many friends of Mrs. William is rapidly recovering from her recent ill-

Miss Nellie Gerstner, of Rochester, benefit. spent Sunday at the home of Patrick Hendrick.

William McGraw, who is under treatment at the City Hospital, Rochester, ed by the wayside, the rocks, the in that case the situation is, of course, proved in health.

Miss Jennie Slattery, of Rochester, spent Sunday with ther mother.

CALEDONIA.

The popular drama, "Down in Dixie," will be presented by the young people of February 23d.

The funeral of Mr. Patrick Moore, an aged resident of this place, was held at Wednesday 21-8t. Severian, bishop and St. Columba Church last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Victor Henry died at her home here February 13th, aged 76 years. Her funeral was held Thursday at 9 a. m. Deceased is survived by her husband.

Mr. Michael Skivingston died at his home north of Mumford, Sunday morning, February 11th, after a long illness. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. Columba Church, with a solemn requiem mass. Rev. Father Eis-Her was the celebrant. Rev. B. W. Goraminger, of Lyons, deacon, and Rev. Farron, of Avon, sub-deacon. Inter--ment at St. Columba cemetery.

Marie Contraction of the Contrac AUBURN.

The finest and most successful bail ever given by Auburn Council, 207, Knights of Columbus, was given in Mu-Die hall on Thursray night.

The hall was tastefully decorated with emblems of the order and flags. The dance with the light of the emblems wlone was the feature of the programme, while the grand march led by Grand Knight Wirelan was the most stumning and dancers, and the kinetograph whole body laved in it and sometimes fatigue on the production of accidents number of the programme. The Knights will fill out the bill, which will be it from a silver basin, the soft linen of Columbus have during the past season given all the week with daily mutigiven some pretty socials and this one nees. to finish the social season closed one of the most successful years of the Coun cil. The membership of the Council is increasing at a rapid rate and the securing of the younger members makes the society on a strong basis for furthering the doctrines of the order.

The congregations of the St. Edward's and St. Mary's Churches will open their bazaar at Music hall on Monday night and continue for three days.

Each night there will be special programmes of entertainment by local entertainers. The fair will be one of the direct ever given in the city and the hall lifelike, and are not mere stage pup-barbaric in their cruelty Wee be to pets, but living and breathing men the poor slave who falled to follow good cause. The affair is under the supervision of Father FitzSimons, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church

parties count up in the amount of reve- them are equally strong and full of ready hairpin if nails teeth and hands mue attained from them and each year a interest. Matinees on Monday, Wed- were not sufficient large sum is used to furnish bedding and needay, Friday and Saturday and a sundries for the asylum Every charita- special matinge Thursday, Washingble woman in the city should go to these son's birthday. parties, which are held each week in the B. A hall and lend their assistto the morally course.

Friday next for a tour of the Old World, and expect to be in Rome during the Easter time. They will also visit Ireland before coming back. The trip will consume the greater part of three months.,

The plans for the erection of St. Hyacinth Church, in Pulsifer street, are finished and the church will be one of the firest of the smaller churches in this city. The pastor, Father Szupa, is work-Services were conducted at the county ing hard among the Polish Catholics of hall during the month of April.

The Parable of the Seed.

In reading St. Matthew the words Collins, John Hanoven, Isabel Donovan, of Jesus Christ that He spoke in stand Him are easily understood; ces are addressed as sir. Yet foreign Father Dougherty attended a lecture they mean that in thus speaking princes and princesses bearing the title indeed that He spoke in parables dressed as sir or ma'am, but as prince the meaning of His teaching. Ob. plied for their use at dessert, but not The Catholic Journal, of Rochester, is serve that the merit of the Christian for the other guests. but only submits to its abundant mo- reigning families joins in a game of tives to win our meritorious belief; heard Him willingly and believed The subscription for the month of His words, while those who permitted of Satan rejected them. Jesus, then, ment can never be pleaded as an exthe Jews, blinded by their passions, Communications with royalty are usdid not wish, and did not deserve, to ually made through the controller of Isobel, youngest daughter of Mr. and understand the evidence of His the household; it is entirely incor-Mrs. Patrick Slattery, of Rochester, was miracles or the meaning of His nimself—that is to say, in ordinary

The road, the rock, the thorns, and ship and affection override even the The many friends of Mrs. William the good ground all signify different observance of a court.

Nighan will be pleased to hear that she kinds of Christians, who, with A fine point of royal eliquette is that different dispositions, hear the divine a man or woman who has not been word with greater or less or no presented at court cannot sit at the

> of these four classes of Christians sonage may especially invite the unwe belong; whether to those indicat- flerged individual to the "high" table; thorns, or the good ground, and when we discover our defects we should pray God to grant us the necessary for dinner every one remains standing grace and help to amend our lives.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday February 18—Gospel. St. Luke, viii, 4-15—St. Simeon, bishop and St. Columbia Church, on Friday evening, Monday 19-St. Barbas, bishop and con-Tuesday 20-St. Mildred, virgin and the usual move; she waits for some

Thursday 22-St. Peter's Chair at An-

Friday 28-St. Peter Damian, bishop and confessor. Saturday 24-St. Modestus, bishop.

Cook Opers House.

Maribel Seymour, the stock actress Maribel Seymour, the stock actress and pastils of myrtle were employed who is so well liked in Rochester, is for the same purpose. Silver tongs and to be the headliner in the bill of knives were employed in caring for vaudeville to be presented next week the nails. No woman of social eminat the Cook Opers House. This ence cut her own finger nails; those charming little actress will appear who had not skilled slaves employed in a clever little sketch, her own, was one of the thirty beauties attributed to Helen of Troy. Great pains will be "The Hazardous Globe." will be "The Hazardous Globe." considered that the breeding was be-This is described as a huge ball of trayed by them as easily as by the steel network. Inside of this whirl hands. They were always much in at midday the number of accidents bioyole riders. By way of a finish evidence, the sandals worn not hiding is notably less than in the last hour one of the men 'loops the globe" them. Long, tapering fingers were six times on a motor-cycle. Franz highly prized. Various kinds of borb Ebert in "Dan Cupid"; Smith and the finges. Pliny gives recipes for residuely more numerous, and that the Campbell have a talking set; Tro- moving any undesired substances from maximum number of accidents toward vollo is a ventriloquist; Luigi del the nails. Ore will play his giant accordeons; Asses' milk contributed to the white- notably higher than the correspond-John Birch in his one-man melo- ness of the women's skin. It was somedrama; Clarke and Florette, singers times poured into the bath and the

BAKER THEATRE

Unusual interest attaches to the bring the tresses into the classic bands production of the \$500 prize play, or high pyram! ds which were the fashion at various times. Perfumes were mot only applied to hair, hands, clothes and the person generally, but pervaded the rooms, which were hung with garlands and decorated with 2500 prize in a play contest, is one blooms of many kinds. The dresses of intense dramatic interest, a plot of Roman matrons were made briland story and some of the brightest liant with various processes of presdialogue that has been written for the stage recently. The characters are virile, vigorous, well-drawn and titalibe, and are not more stage pure. and women. The leading character her mistress' command; she was whipthat of a husband who has uninten- ped by the public flagellator if she did tionally neglected his wife, is ad- not fall a prey to the personal fury of The Willing Workers are still holding mirably conceived and is as manly their successful cuchre party for the benand worthly as one could desire. His pand and would not disdain to pierce the could be and a detective who assist the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be at the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and and would not disdain to pierce the could be and the could b

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THE ETIQUETTE OF ROYALTY.

Customs Governing the Relations of King With His Associates.

The divinity that doth hedge a king expresses itself in some curious ways, and to people who are not accustomed to associating with these exalted personages royal etiquette is in many points very puzzling, says the Ladies Field. To those who meet Queen Alexandra constantly it probably does not seem strange to address her as ma'am, but to unaccustomed ears this monosyllable does not sound quite respectful. The Queen is addressed as ma'am by all the members of the upper classes, the term "your majesty" being rarely used except on formal occasions, while the Princess of Wales and all the princesses of the blood royal of England are addressed in the same way. The King, the Prince of

and princess. Another curious bit of royal etiquette provides, according to the au-

When the King and Queen play cards new money is usually supplied.

invitations from the sovereign, as Only the death of a near relative, sertous illness or compulsory absence from England can be given as reasons did not speak in parables that He cuse. Answers to royal invitations might not be understood; but rather should be written in the third person. circumstances, for the rights of friend-

same table as a royal guest, and this We should try to learn to which or position. Sometimes the royal per-

> When the house party is assembled until the royalites make their appearance. As soon as they enter the room the host gives his arm to the royal lady and leads the way to the dining room, followed by the hostess with the masculine royalty, and succeeded by the remainder of the guests in strictest order of precedence. When dinner is ended the hostess does not make alight indication from her royal guests, showing that they have finished dessert and their conversation and are ready to leave the dining room.

Old Roman Recipes.

Women of ancient, luxurious Rome used to est parsley as a mouth cleanser. Honey boiled in wine and aniseed was also a sweetener of the breath

towel completing the process. The hair was delicately scented and all kinds of washes and burnishes were applied to it. It took many slaves to

Camp Kettles in the Army. Germany's cavairy, following the example of the Russian's carries Swedish camp kettles covered with a nonconducting substance, so that the heat When in need of jeb printing of generated by a fire continued for twenminutes is sufficient to do the cookValue of Publicity.

The success of the Germans in commerce and in manufactures, says a French paper of considerable prominence, is due to the fact that the German papers daily, weekly and monthly furnish the commercial and industrial classes with exact and timely information about trade and industrial movements in all parts of the world. French daily papers, it complains, ignore such subjects, giving space to political polemics, records of crimes, etc. Much of the space given now to divers uninterest ing things might be more profitably employed in giving daily readers the records of the world's movements in trade and in industrial development. To remedy an existing evil, Charles H. Stephan, a French writer on economic and commercial subjects, has proposed a co-operative press movement by which the facts about French products will be better exploited anu brought before the outside world. His pian is to have the leading papers of Paris and the large cities devote a half of the front page to foreign trade and industrial movements. if this is done it is sure to be followed by the papers of the small provincial towns till it becomes the recognized way of recording such significant facts. Other publications—technical, industrial, commercial, etc.-are sure to follow. The value of such a service no man may measure. It will give to the merchants and manufacturers of France, gratis, information that would cost considerable money if they had to go out to get it or to send agents after it Many lead. ing members of the French Government are leading encouragement to this movement, for they hope to see in its success the still greater success of France.

Wolf's Skill in Eluding Enemies. The wolves now found in Jackson county are in size between the coyote of the Western plains and the big wolves found in the Ozark region. In general appearance they bear a resemblance to the Scotch collie dos. They live in unfrequented places, generally in the timber or along the streams, and a favorite abode is in caves or under overhanging ledges of stone.

Scratching out a shallow hole in the ground they line it with small sticks and dry leaves. Here the mother wolf takes care of her young while the father is scouring the country for miles around in search of food. He is rarely seen by day, ane then only for an instant, for he seems to melt away like a mist into the weeds or brush, his tawny hide making it easy for him to disappear from

It is said that he has an especial tking for mutton, especially young lambs, which fall an easy prey to him, and that he is most frequently found where sheep are numerous. But he will not turn his nose up at tender little pigs, and when he cannot fini other things more to his liking he will not scruple to become a common chicken thief.

But his skill in eluding his enemies, especially human, is remarkable, and this is one of the most aggravating things about him. if a hunter succeeds in getting within gun-shot of him the chances are ten to one that no damage will be inflicted. His hide is so thick and tough and is covered with such a heavy coat of fur that an ordinary discharge from a shotgun has little or no effect. With an ease that is exasperating he simply lopes out of danger and is soon lost in the brush.

Accidents and Fatigue. It was shown by an exhaustive inquiry of the subject in France that the number of accidents increases progressively hour by hour during the first half day; that after the rest of the foreneen; that in the course of the second half day accidents again the end of the second half day is

ing maximum in the morning. The influence of the workingmen's stands out clearly from these observations, and it is easy to understant how this comes about when it is remembered that with fatigue the attention readily diminishes and dsap-Dears. The conclusion, therefore, is that in order to produce a diminution in the number of accidents it would be sufficient to intercalate in the middle of each half day of work a period of repose, naturally not so long as that at midday, but the length of which remains to be determined. In fact, one would only have to apply to the manual labor of adults the measures which for a long time have been put into practice for children as regards their intellectual labor.

Muzzled Women of Muscat. Women of the better class in Muscat all wear muzzles, which barely allow them to open the mouth or see with

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