Around the Diocese

SENECA FALLS

Veteran Employee Of Gould's Pumps

Seneca Falls, March 6 -On Tuesday morning this week the funeral dealy on Sunday to John Grogan, of Patrick McGraw was held in St. Patrick's Church. There were many flowers gone to Kingston to visit a son, and and Mass cards. A delegation was Mr. Grogan was alone at home. He in attendance from the pant of the Guld Panip Co., Mr. McGraw was seen on Friday night, but on Guld Panip Co., Mr. McGraw was Sunday neighbors noticed that a one of the cliest employees of this newspaper delivered daily at the Grocompany, having worked for that gan home still remained on the concern for 68 consecutive years, porch: An investigation was made, He was widely known in the com- and Mr. Grogan was found dead in munity and was held in high respect | bed: his friends and acquaintances. Mr. Mellraw was horn in Cross Garr County Down, Ireland, on June resided here. Mr. McGraw was one of the first mail carriers out of the when the Civil Service was in augurated for the position. At one time he served as village treasurer and as trustee from the Fourth Ward. He Jeaves two daughters, Mrs. William Stanley of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Mary K. McGraw of Seneca Fells; a son, John McGraw of Seneca Falls and three grandchildren.

DANSVILLE

Dansville, March 6.—Thomas A. Connolly, aged 73 years, died suddently by here last week while on a visit to relatives. His death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Applin, and it was a shock to all his friends. He was well liked and well respected man, and his death will be mourned. His body was taken in respected man, and his death will be Columbus.

Following Father Suillvan's talk a Following Father Suillvan's talk a

Mr Comolly is survived by four daughters Mrs. John Mays of Bloss Dansville, Mrs. Lewis Lofnerki of Blossburg, Pa., and Loretta of Dans prossourg, ra., and Loretta of Dans ences File was heard with profit and ville, two sons, Gabriel of Blossburg, appreciation by a good-sized audition in the profit and love in which she was held by her rained. Are John Kane of Arnot, Pa., open to the public, and they have and two brothers, P. F. of Elmira, and Henry of California.

Perces File was heard with profit and love in which she was held by her triends. Six members of the SS. Peter & Paul's Society were bearers, and two brothers, P. F. of Elmira, aroused smuch interest.

Friends will sympathize with Mr. Daneld Bosselle.

Freeman L of Niagara Falls, Emmett W. and Paul L. Skivington.

HORNELL

JOHN J. KINNEY

Hornett, March 6 .- On fuesday morning the funeral of John J. Kin-Elmin. ney was hold here in St Aran's It was attended by many friends, including a large number of railroad employees. Mr. Kinney was 69 years old, and

for many years he was a passenger conductor on the Allegany division of the Eric Railroad. He was retired on October 30, 1927. He leaves two sons. Harold Kinney of this city and Raymond Kinney of Dansville, and two daughters, Misses Laurella and Marguerite of Hornell. He was wide ly known and well respected, and his death will be mourned by many

CLYDE

MRS ELLEN DOWER

Dower, aged 79 years, of 49 Caroline friends. Street, died at her home Sunday evening after an illness of only a few hours. She had been active about her home as usual until Sunday morning, when she was taken ill, with what appeared to be a slight cold. Complications developed, and ers. who difed in Elmira on Monday owing to her advanced age her morning was buried from St James strength was not sufficient to enable Church in this village on Thursday

Mrs. Dower had been a lifelong furneral. I nierment was made in St. resident of Clyde. She was a wo James Centartery here, man rarely well beloved, and her Mr. Powers formerly lived here, many kind acts in life endeared her He conducted the Powers Hotel in to many people. Her memory will kilmira for several years and was be well treasured by those who knew well known and well respected. He and loved her well in life. She is it survived by his wife; one son, Alsurvived by five daughters. Sister ton H. Forwers; two sisters, Miss Scholastics and Sister Many Clare, Elizabeth Fowers and Miss Margaret Miss Helen and Lucy Dower of Rochester, and Mrs. James Costello of Powers was a member of the Fra-Clyde; three sons, William of Clyde, James and Charles of East Syracuse. The funeral of Mrs. Dower was held in St. John's Church on Wednes day morning. It was attended by many friends, including a number of priests and Sisters.

PERKINSVILLE

MIRS. JOHN MARK Perkinsville, March 6.—Mrs. John Mark, a resident of Perkinsville, died at her home there on Monday. Her funeral was held, in Sacred Heart Church in this village on Thursday morning, and it was largely attended. Mrs. Mark was well beloved by her friends, and her death is deeply ply refuse to believe you; there never mourned. She is survived by her was a root that length."

William and Frank; four daughters.

Men. Mary Shirmer of this place;

BATH

John Grogan Dies Suddenly At Home

llath. Merch 6, - Death came sud-

Mr. Grogan was a son of the late Lawrence Grogan. He re-sided bere all his life and was for 5. 1851 and came to Seneca. Falls many years employed by the D. L. & In Mercy Hospital Sunday morning, when a small child. He had since W. Rail road. In early life he may aged 69 years. She was a lifelong Sencea Falls postoffice serving for ter, Mrs. Otto Heas of Bath, and two in Holy Family Church Wednesday four years from 1899 until 1894 seem. Thromas in New York and Will morning, and was largely attended ham are attorney, in Kingston.

from theat church, with many friends attending.

ELMIRA Rev. I. C. Sullivan

mourned. His body was taken to
Blossburg, and his funeral held in
St. Andrew's Church in that village,
with many friends present.
Air Connolly is survived by four
laughters for John Meyer's Plant the Church in insisting that her chilburg. Pa. Mrs. Edward Applin of dren be educated in religion and Dansville, Mrs. Lewis Lomerki of morals as well as in the arts and sciences Exe was heard with profit and

cis M. and George J., of Scottsville, attending. He is survived by two daughterse, Mrs. Elmer Lumbard and Mrs. Gustave Janowski; five sons, John C. Frank M., George W., Henry G. and Charles M., all of Elmira: two brothers in Germany.

> Mrs. Mærgaret Michelbach, former ly of Bin Shamton, died Saturday is Etmira. Her body was taken to Binghant on, and her funeral held there on Tuesday morning in St Thomas Aquinas Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Pope; a sister. Mrs. Victoria Schurharsch and a grandson, Robert Pope all of Bin shamton.

EAST BLOOMFIELD

JULIA O'NEIL

East Bloomfield, March 6.—Julia O'Nell, aged 69 years, died suddenly on Sunday at her home in lonia, game and a four-wall game, both of Her funeral was held in St. Bridget's Churchhexe on Wednesday morning, with many friends in attendance. Miss O'Neil is survived by one brother Cornelius O'Neil, and by sev-MRS. ELLEN DOWER eral nices and nephews. She was Clyde. March 6. — Mrs. Ellen held in good regard by all her

WAVERLY

JOSHN W. POWERS Waverly, March 6-John W. Pow morning. Many friends attended his

Powers, both of Binghamton, Mr. termal Order of Eagles and the Loval Order of M cose.

Beyond Belief

The professor had been dining out, and, as most of the guests were ardent fishermen, Inched had to listen all the evening to materies of the size of their eat ches.

We was extremely short-sighted and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarecrow with arms wides pread. Memories of the tall" stories he had heard that night fonted back to him, and he halted in fromt of the scarecrow.

Never suffer sin to remain upon Mrs. Mary Shirmer of this place; you; let it not grow old in you; wipe Mrs. Anna Miller of Atlanta and Mrs. it off whilet it is fresh; let it not be Julia Quanta and Josephine Mark at ingrained; I et it not cat its way in land.

AUBURN

MRS. MARY MALYSA

Auburn, March 6.—Mrs. Mary Ma-lyst died at her late home 29 Gar-row Street, Friday afternoon after an illness of about 10 days of pneu-monia. She had been a resident of this city over 20 years and was well known and well liked by all of her acquaintances. She is survived by

Her funeral was held Monday morning in Sis. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Many friends were present at the service, and there were many flowers and Mass cards.

SOME RECENT DEATHS Auburn, March 6,-Mrs. Catherine Buns, beloved by many friends, died ried Ha much Cabill, by whom he is resident of Auburn, and was well-survived. He also leaves a daugh known here. Her funeral was held ter, Mrs. Otto Haas of Bath, and two in Holy Family Church Wednesday Sho is survived by her husband. Wil-He was a member of St. Mary's tiam J. Burns, and a nephew who Church, and his funeral was held lives in Philadelphia.

> Many friends will mourn the death of Miss Katherine K. Carey, whose funeral was held a Holy Family Church on Monday morning. There was an unusually large attendance of relatives and friends, and many Mass. cards and flowers. A solemn high Mass of Requiem was celebrated by

family home.

Mary Malysa was buried from SS. Peter & Paul's Church Monday mora-ing, a Requiem Mass being celebrated attended, and there were many flowers and Mass cards, evidences of the

rine Skivington died at her home the husband. At the home as her husband at the funeral was held her funeral was held her funeral was held her funeral at Caledonia on Monday morning at her home. The were many Mass cards, and many floralithates, expressive of the flowena. Trees and Josephine: two and eateen in which she was and Malelino Cincili of Haly. Iwo brothers. Albert and John of Haly.

Miss Skivington is survived by her many firends. Mr. and Mrs. John Skiving ton, to sisters. Mrs. Daniel Harrigan and Mrs. John Skiving and Mrs. John Skiving and Mrs. John Skiving ton the sisters. Also and steem of the funeral of Michael J Resem and Mrs. John Skiving ton the sisters. Mrs. Daniel Harrigan and Mrs. John Skiving ton Sisters. Mrs. Daniel Harrigan an

Handball Irish Pastime

Handball originated in Ireland about 1,000 years ago, and is often considered one of the national games of that country. It is now played by more men in America than narwhere else in the world. The first scientific handball player was really developed about 1850, when William Baggs of Tipemry originated new ways of hitting the ball in curves, low drives and screw tosses. The first international mutch ever played was the lawler Casey match, in 1807, with the price of \$1,000 for the best of 21 games, 10 in Cork and It in the United States Lawler won 6 games to 4 in Cork, and Casey won 7 straight for New York. Camer retained his title aminat at compens until 1900; when he retired. Sirice 1900 the game has developed in two memarate games, a one-wall which are played by amateurs in sinsless and doubles.

"Bobby" Burns Memento Ayr, in Scotland, today contains very little that Burns ever saw, but he probably passed or entered many times the old inn on High street, now called the Tam O'Shanter Inu. The real "tuld" attraction there is "the aulci day biggin," the ancient cottage of two small rooms, built by Burns' father in 1757, which a tramcar rides takes you to in a few minutes. It is now a Burns museum and about it are the fields the plowman poet tilled where his songs were born.

Found It Impossible to

Locate Man-Eating Tree There are undoubtedly plants which entrap and devent insects, and one from India which lures mice by an odor and traps and consumes the rodent, but no one has been able to prove the existence of the "impount ing tree of Madaguscan." This story was started about half a conjury ago by a traveler who wrote a letter to a friend in Burope of having witnesses a macrificial ceremony where a woman was made a martyr, forced to meet death in the embrace of one of these rees. The story traveled around the world and persisted to such an extent that many travelers and scientists who have visited the country since have made efforts to verify the story. Dr. Raiph Linton of the Field anthropolorical expedition spent two years in ladingsions and tried to locate a mainenting tree. He encountered several ms who believed that such a thing existed, but the true was always to some other part of the country, and he arrived at the conclusion that the story was a myth.

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Phelps Church Work Will Start

and two brothers, P. F. of Elmira: aroused smuch interest.

**Triends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donnelly in the death Saturday of their infant son, menced in tearing down and removing the old St. Francis' for every cent thus may deliars spend in the effects may not be sellerable. But menced in tearing down and removing the old St. Francis' for every cent thus may deliars spend in the finances.

Muniford, March 6. Miss Kathe of Miss Kathe of the was a member. She is survived by her husband. At the late James H. Nolan, died the funeral title Berardi; her mother, Mrs. Francis' the late James H. Nolan, died the funeral title Berardi; her mother, Mrs. Francis' the first spend in the funeral title Berardi; her mother, Mrs. Francis' the first spend in the funeral title Berardi; her mother, Mrs. Francis' the old St. Francis' t

in the church. Until the new bullding is completed and ready for use, services will be held in the Gibson block, owned by Sincerity Lodge, F.

The New Church new church will set back sbout 40 feet from the surb line of

church site has been enlarged by the the north side of the lot. Joseph P. Flymn of Rochester, ar-It will be of Romanesque style, con-structed of variegated brick, stone trimmings and a Spanish tile roof. The church will have a seating capacity of about 400. in the main muditorium, below wirfelt with he an ankitchen and closic room. The base-kettchen and closic room. The base-ment section, which will be a little flow that is the bardest in fact, it is ment section, which will be a little flow that is the bardest in fact, it is the orie in the old church, so hard that many are emanated at

In the folly of the main entrance provision is made for erecting a to sit down and grow is adiposity.

Statue of St. Francis patron saint of it is like a magnet drawing dollars. the parish. The baptistry will be located in a wing on the south side of like a helpless baby. It is subject then the main entrance. The plan to many infantile, juvenile, additionent. also provides for transepts on both mature and sealle the "Fifty thou sides of the suditorium in front, fac- and is never very well, but is aling the side altars. It is expected ways a pleasant companion to know the new church will be ready for oc- it is there, intact and reiting a crop cupancy by next December.

The hiblious is the flower which is seen everywhere fin Hawall, and it is motimated that there are about 2,000 warieties. In Hossolulu bunches of flowers are to be seen at every hand. In the office of the governor there is always to be seen a great fidral ball one raid in dispeter constitution of 900

Blooms for Danger Stenal

bloom. These are picked she ar-ranged each day by a long-deed prin-under who is also the gardener, and this boughed has been there every morning for many years. The common red hibsons, which grows which is trequently pande his of as a danger alge nal. It is not mercommon to see a great burich of these flowers in the street where liberess are at work on the lighway. The flowers are also often seen changing from the rest of a truck with an overhanding load to

them and then ramove the earth, till will help the last, we get down deep emough to find the place where they are rooted and in-

Paint the Under Side

of Your Tin Roof An important aspect of painting in knowe building is taking care of places that can't be reached by the paint brush once the house is complete. The

On March I the maderaldes of the roofs, for instance, about the painted before the reef is laid, Shimgles should be disposed to stain or paint—the protecting continue can never again be theroughly applied. Underseath parts of porchess. Down, and Fine New Romannesque Building Erections of the reach of because they are out of the reach of decay. At matter of fact, the dimpness of their have Contracts.

There are many auch spots where Phelps, March 8 On Wednes- It is possible for the builder or or tranctor wise does not give 100 per comt

Co. of Rochester has the contract for self out in the dress of other sous lighting and fixtures. F. A. Burns of tries. Hen who adopted the particular Phelps will do the plumbing and dress of Prussia were arrayed in heating. On Sunday the devotion of style to which the epithet sprace might the Forty Hours will open in the old have been applied with perfect pro-church and will elose on Tuesday ever priety. They were appareled after the ning. These will be the Just services style of Prussia, or, as it was commonly known and spokes of in those days, Sprace.

"The reason that Prumla should have been called Sprice instead of Prace is to be attributed to the Ruiflink fondsens for initial 8, which may have been drawn, in this case, from

the site on Church Street, . The old the German das Preume "That Spruce really meant Prussia purchase of 20 Feet of Econtage on and was used instead of Frace may be found in Plers Plowmen, where we read Spruce for Prus, although Chanhitect, designed the new building cer used Proce in his Canterbury Tales. Princels was called Sprucia as late as 1814."

Now, Here's Good Advices Got That Half Contury

will have entrances from both the 50,000 and stop there. After the first south and north sides of the build-infliction is banked it multiplies first frig. automatically. A fat million has only But \$50,000 has to be taken care of smodest dividends each year, inspires a restful state of mind. You never will be reduced to the extreme lty of cracking rock. "Fifty thousand" nurCared and cherished will last a lifetime, will last for cons if it doctors have to be apilt up among beirs. It is a wand to summon the litte ambittions satisfactions of life, said it

does not suffer from being overship oved by the levisthen fortunes of mul timismonaires. Its revenue is as sure Young man, get \$50,000 not too

hastily, but year by year. T. H. Colller in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. I meed not tell you that deeds are

more persuante than words.—St. Francis Xavier. Frequent confension is the cause of great good to the soul, because it purifies it, heads it, and confirms it in

Certain little woluntary attach-fixed days for any business whatsoments of self-lower must be cut ever; but go to confession first, and then and then remove the marth carries afterwards and then remove the marth carries afterwards and then remove the marth carries and the remove the marth carries are the carries and the remove the marth carries are the carries and the remove the carries are the carries and the confirms it in the services of God: we ought not the carries of God: we ought not

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