Canada, aboard Mr. Staub's yacht,

Edward E. Haubner of Rochester

Miss Marguerite Fee, who has been

spending some time with her brother.

was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the New York State Funeral Direc-

Jesuit Students Sign-Language Classes Formed

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That the deaf appreciate the efforts being made by the members of the Sign-language classes, may be seen in the quotation from The Catholic Deaf-Mute, a monthly paper published by James F. Donnelly (himself a deaf-mute) of 9111-116th Street, Richmond Hill, N. V. "It is a very consoling thought to know that in the near future, when these young men are ordained, they will be able to talk to us in our own language of signs. Even if they do not have charge of missions to the deaf, the fact that they know the Sign-language will make them useful to the deaf in the confessional, at the slok bed, in Sunday schools, or in other cfroumstances.

As the numbers of these zealous by the Sisters to the content of the partitude of the boginning of the boguitful convent now occupies the humbers of these zealous by the Sisters. The two visiting nums conferred with the prioress of the past week and Rochester during the Rochester during th That the deaf approciate the ef-

other cfraumatances.

As the numbers of these zealous by the Sisters. The two visiting numarians have grown so have their numarians have substituted with the prioress of the Carmelite Monastery here, who works. The Dactylology Academy of the Carmelite Monastery here, who works. The form of the Order and is an authority of the Sister's Sister Magdalent and Sister Christopher were accorded at the state of the At their first meeting, their congrepersons, but as more and more of the deaf-in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie learned of this long-desired benefit. the number increased. Father Purfell conducted a mission for them in April. The Adademy of Weston Col-Tege is conducting a course of spologetics at the monthly meeting of the deaf at Boston College High School. The lectures are well at-tended by the deaf, whose classes. Now at the feet lie dark and dumb-contain over a hundred persons.

The Academy at Woodstock College

has frequently utilized the mighty power of the Catholic Press for this apostolic work, and has succeeded in turning some of the wheels of that great machine for the benefit of the dosf. One of the frequent recipionts of dietr journalistic labors is The Catholic Deaf-Mute, which has been published by Mr Dounelly for more

Prayer is the only channel through which all Gods' great favors and traces may flow into the soul; and I this channel be once closed I know not what other way He can com-municate them.—St. Teresa.



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Thy Light Is Come

Awako, arise, thy light is come-The nations that before outshon

Arise—the Gentiles to thy ray

From every nook of earth sha cluster.
And kings and princes haste to pa-

Their homage to thy rising lustre Lift up thine eyes around and see, O'er foreign fields, o'er farther _waters__ Thy extled sons return to thee,

To thee return thy home-sick daughters. And camels rich from Midians' tenti Shall lay their treasures down be

And Saba bring her gold and scent; To fill thy air and sparkle o'er see, who are these that, like a cloud

Are gathering from all earth's dominions, o doves, long absent, when allowed lko Homeward to shoot their trem bling pinions?

And Lebanon thy pomp shall-grace— The fir, the pine, the paim victori Shall beautify our Holy Place

And make the ground I tread on glorious! -Thomas Moore.

Good Shepherd School Exercises

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Nun, Nurse in Civil War, Dies Here

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ick Devery, Paul Lambert, Zoe St Maurice, John Hassett and Arthur À long span of years, the princi al part of which were devoted to

aring for suffering humanity was erminated with the death of Sister variano at the age of 89 years She vorked up to within two days of her tenth and even in late years she inited the sick everyday. Her cheer ul and friendly disposition made ier always welcome in the sick room and endeared her to the members f her community.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, Dec

5, 1843, Mary Elizabeth Carney ster to be known as Sister Mariano ame to the United States when she as two years old. On Sept 8, 1860 t the age of 17 years, having de ided to enter the Sisters of Charity he was received into the Order at he mother house at Emmitshurg faryland.

Her early days as a Sister of 'harity brought to her unusual-ex serience for shortly after her entry he Civil War began and she was alled upon to nurse the wounded as incoln Hospital, Washington, D G.

She has occupied important posts n the Order mostly as superior broughout the United States having erved at St Mary's Hospital, Mil nukee; St. Mary's Hospital, De-roit; St. John's Hospital, Lowell fass, and at New Orleans and Chi-During the Spanish-American 180. ar, duty took her to Montauk l'oin' here she nursed the soldiers of that

For twenty years she has been o he retired list at St. Mary's Hospi Civil War nurses at that heap! She possessed exceptional execu superior from 1890 to 1893 she pened up the staff at the hospital tarted a rotating staff, raised the ie founded; and improved the sys

om of keeping the records. Up to shortly before her deat he had always been in good healt! nd always observed the rule of the irder arising at 4 A M and being in and around until time to retire was of late years accustomed to to all the fine sowing on the white ollars worn by members of the com nunity. She attended Mass and reelved Holy Communion in the hos ilial chapel Thursday morning of

ast week. Hor only living relative is Missible Carney of Baltimore, Maryland

Summer School ... Pays Tribute To Father Duffy

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Delany, Litt.D., trustees of the Sun mer School, with Edward J. Kelly executive secretary, acted as hosts Following the dinner a band-es cert was provided by the infantry londyear who flied at her home, Jun-band from Plattsburgh Barracks. The 28 was held from Holy Apostles Independence Day oration was de-livered by the Rev. Dr. Curran Fr

the Laws of the State of New York was given by the Rev. John J. Finn | Interment was in the family plot and has received the approbation of S.T.L., of Chatham, N. Y. In his in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery with and has received the approbation of S.T.L., of Chatham, N. Y. In his the State inspectors who have visited opening lecture of the series dealing fathers Golding and McKay con ducting the services.

Proper development of the personality of the child and every part of the proper development is directed to achieve that end.

Hely Appels have the services of the services of the services of the services of the personality of the child and every part of the late Dr. Duffy, and said that he was proper in the office of Henry Wray and services of the services o ture. In his lectures Father Find sociates. considered the practical side of psychology, its application to every considered also the sub-conscious at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo mind, stating that it is not a new took place from the home of his conception, and considering its scope father 82 May Street and from St He considered further, in this rela-Mary's Church, Tuesday. Christian Science, Coucism, New mindedness of the present age, and was a First Sergeant attached

> and the Contributions of Russia, Po-Railroad Company. iand and Norway. In each program Mr. Burns is survived by his Miss Quinlan illustrated her remarks widow, Mrs. Holen Gleichauf Burns: with selections from representative a son, John; two sisters, Mrs. Edcomposers. The informality of the ward Eelts, Hamlin, N. Y., and Mrs. lecturer added to the interest manifested both in the subjects and the brother, Harold Burns, Rochester; lecturer herself.
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> Among the expressions of symma.

Among the expressions of sympa-Burns. hy in the death of the Rev. Francis Duffy, D.D., president of the Summer school were those received from William J: Carey, president of the Rochester Cottage Association, and from Miss Ignatia Moreland, hostess of the Rochester Cottage.

From the Southland has come word that the Rev. Thomas J. Knox native of Savannah and since his ordination several years ago, an assistant at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, has been commissioned a chaplain by the Navy Department with the rank of lleutenant, Junior grade. · He will be assigned to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. This information comes from the Catholic Laymen's League, Bulletin of which Richard Reid is editor. Father Knox is a graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary and was ordained here. From him the writer of this paragraph learned much about the Catholic Laymen's League and its work in Georgia,

Driver: "I wasn't going forty mile an hour, nor thirty, nor even twen Judge: "Here, steady now, or you will be backing into something!

'Dean of Christianity'



The Most Rev Francis M Red wood, Archbishop of Wellington, New Zealand, and oldest member of the Catholic Hierarchy The attended the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin. When he visited at Rome, Pope Pins XI refused to al low the aged prelate to kneel be fore him as he had done before four other Pontiffs. Instead His Holiness clasped him to his breast exclaiming "Prico" "The Or One" (Int. News Photo)

Obituary

Thomas H. O'Connor, Sr. Thomas H. O'Connor, Sr. retired artmeat a'nd for many years a mem Jonday morning at his home, 432 Magoe Avenue Funeral service ook place Thursday at Sacred Hear' hurch with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor leorge V. Burns pastor of Sacrer Heart Church and former assistan it the Cathedral celebrating solemn lass of requiem.

Mr O'Connor joined the Fire De fartment June 1, 1889, and server 27 years, part of the time on Truck Lyell Avenue and the remainder on Truck 😽 Dewey Avenue. He en caged in fighting some of the bires that occurred in the city in luding the Sibley fire and the Hay ten fire. He rettred in 1916 and firer that entered the employ of the . W. Edwards and SonCompany. He vas a member of the Paid Firemen'

Funeral Aid Association
Surviving are his wife. Cathering the Mathews O'Connor: two sons Thomas H. Jr., and Joseph H., and five grandchildren.

Katherine M. Goodyear

hurch, June 80. Solemn requiem Mass was cele Roach acted as chairman, and greet brated by the Rev. James E. McKay ings from Platisburgh were extended by the Rev. Francis A Marks, as depon and the Rev Philip Golding as subdeacon. Edward The morning course of lectures Adams was master of reremonies.

Raymond J. Burns day life, to industry, advertising. Funeral services for Raymond J and propaganda. He considered the Burns, prominent in his high school emphasis placed on biology in recent days as a basketball player at Cathepsychology, noting the change from drai High School now Aquinas Insti-the metaphysical point of view. He tute, who died Friday of last week

He was born here, Jan. 15, 1894. Thought and Hypnotism. In regard and was a graduate of St. Mary's to psychoanalysis and behaviourism Parochial School and Cathedral High and historical psychology, the social School. During the World War, he the relation of psychology to General Pershing's headquarters in hiography, were considered by the France. He was a member of the ecturer.

Abey Barry Post, American Legion
The evening course of four piano of this city. He has been in Buffale
ecture-recitals was given by Agnes about two years. Prior to his going llune Quinlan. She considered in to Buffalo he was in charge of the er respective programs, Wagner and steamship company offices, here. He His Works, The Lure of Melody, The was formerly associated with the Significance of the Dance in Music, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh

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Respected Citizen Claimed by Death

John Gorges, a highly esteemed and respected citizen, died at his late

family removed to Penn Yan where panied them. he resided for a time, later moving to Rochester where he was well and ion won many friends. He was a devoted husband, a fond father, a loving brother and a kind

large circle of friends. He was a devoted husband, a fond father, a loving brother and a kind neighbor and will be greatly missed not only by his family, but also by

arge circle of friends.

He was a devout attendant o Blessed Sacrament Church and . nember of the Holy Name Society Surviving are his widow, Mrs Mary Gorges, and seven children Mrs. Denis Lyons, (Ann) Yan: Mrs. Arthur Clark, (Marie) of Penn Yan, Mrs Fred Wheeler, (Frances) of Rochester; and the Misses Helene and Margaret, at home, and two sons, George, of ansas City, Mo; and John Jr, at ome, one sister, Miss Mary lorges of New York City; and one randson, Jackle Wheeler.

Souls blinded by the dust of the vorld cannot understand what an fliction it is not to find God.

It is a great imperfection to comdain of little evils when so many of he poor in the world endure such reat misery and have no one to

The ruins of the Cistercian Abbey it Boyle, County Roscommon, Irelistorical event, when for the first ime since the "Reformation" a reigious ceremony took place there. it. Bernard at one time lived in the Abbey. In those days, now nearly 100 years ago, it was one of the finst of over 40 houses of the Cister ian Order in Ireland.

"When she (the saint herself) leard people saying that they wished they had lived white Christ, our only Good, dwelt in the world, she used to smile to herself, thinking that while He so undoubtedly remains imong us in the Blessed Sacrament, ve have nothing left to desire."-St. Peresa of Avila in The Way of Per-

People In The News

Mrs. Richard Fitz Harris of Mari tor's Association at its fifty-third anhome, 135 Laburnum Crescent, borough Road and Mrs. George nual convention at Richfield Springs, Weisensel of Ames Street have re-last week. Thursday, June 23.

'He was born at Heidleberg, Gerturned from Detroit where they were many, on Sept. 29, 1859, and came guests at the Book-Cadillac Hotel for many, on Sept. 29, 1859, and came guests at the Book-Cadillac Hotel for to America in 1871 to Canton thence a week. They attended the Na to Corning, where he spent the greatest part of his life, and where he held the office of Assessor and delegates from Auxiliary No. 44 of this city. Mrs. Ruth York, the After leaving there, he and his daughter of Mrs. Weisensel accommodate Pann Yan where wanted them.

Avenue, has been spending a few days in Richelleu Village, Ganada, as to Rochester where he was well and favorably known and by his genial and their son, Charles Jr., of Seneca friendly manner and sunny disposition wen many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furtherer the guest of Sheldon Stephens. Charles Jr., of Seneca Parkway, are occupying their sum. Miss Marguerite Fee, who has tion wen many friends. mer home at Grand View Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Staub motor Friday of last week for New neighbor and will be greatly missed of Westland Avenue and Mr. and York. not only by his family, but also by Mrs. Irving P Meng of Hurstbourne Road have been on a four-day cruise to the Bay of Quinte and Trenton.

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