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John N. Martin, a Civil War Veteran **Buried Wednesday**

The funeral of John N. Martin Many friends will mourn the death of Albert S. Masse of Batavia. morning in SS. Peter and Paul's Thurch, and it was attended by since its opening 12 years ago. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Martin was one of the few surviving veterans of the Civil War Rochester. He was 87 years old and his home was at 71 Rutgers Street. He was among the first men in this city to enlist when President Lincoln issued the call for volunteers in 1861. He served through the entire period of the war, participat ing in the battless of Antletam, Bull Run and Gettysburg. He was honor ably discharged from the army because of wounds. Mr. Martin was a member of the famous ityan.

Zouaves and later served as empting in an artillery battery. He is one of the few surviving members of Company F, 140th Regiment, New York

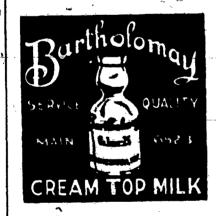
For more than 30 years Mr. Mar. tin was engaged in the gracery business at Brown and Maple street; and several years ago retired because of ill health.

Mr. Martin leaves à son. William H. Martin; two daughters, Mrs. John Bemish and Mrs. George Roth; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles; even grandchildren and one great

MRS, MICHAER, E. MONAHAN: sel E. Monaham, formerly of East Bloomfield, died Friday morning. July 26th, at her home, 129 Culver Parkway. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph F. Relly and Miss Mary () Monahan; three sons, William E. Frank L. and John C. Monahan, all of this city; one sister, Mrs. P. H. Gleason of Lima, N. Y.; one brother, Edward Cloary of East Bloomfield, N. Y. The funeral was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Ambrose Church. Interment in East Bloom

MRS. EDWARD J. RICE Teresa, widow of Edward J. Rice.

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was stricken driving home from a ball Sunday afternoon with his St. Jerome's Hopital, Betavia, and yer, she is survived by two nephews. Mr. M. on war vyd known in Mrs. Mary Morahan, wife of Mi-Rochester. He did a great many morning at 9 o'clock from Immacu for others. Mways helpful, courte at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. ous, kindly and obliging, he made many friends in his work at the O: atal Dispensary, and proved himself at all times a true Christian confleman. He was proud of the Dispensary, its work and its helpfulaces to the children of the city, and did everything possible to make that vork more effective.

Mr. Masse was greatly interested Mich. in the work of the Knights of He came often to the Columbus Building dining rooms, and was chre Cemetery. an unfailing booster for the building. He was a member and past ofdied Thursday evening, July 25, at ficer of Batavia Council. He is surhe family residence, 17 Wellington vived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Avenue. She is survived by two Fenton-Masse; two sons, Albert, Jr. morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter neral was held from the home, 29 and Paul's Church, Interment in

CLARENCE W. BARNARD

three sons, Clayton E., Harry W., and Louis and Raymond Dibley of and Clarence E., one daughter, Eve- Enumelaw, Wash. lyn G.; his mother, Mrs. Anna Bar-Harry B. Barnard; one sister. Mrs. Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre vited to return, many of them come. Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Ceme

ALFRED S. ELLIS

Alfred S. Ellis died at his home, illness. O Warner Street, Thursday evening. Schulz; three sons, Alfred J., Ed and Mrs. Bernard Lockington, all of ward M., and Charles L. Ellis. His this city. funeral was held Monday morning at

MRS. BELLE W. HARTMAN Mrs. Belle Hartman of 512 South venue, died Thursday afternoon. July 25th. She is survived by two sisters, Sister M. Firmina of St. Mary's Convent, Elmira, N. Y.: Miss Sarah F. Wall; and one brother, John H. Wall, both of this city. The remains were removed to Hedges & Hoffman Funeral Parlors, 141 Scio Street, from where the funeral took place Monday morning at 9 o'clock. ind at 9:30 o'clock at St. Boniface's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchrre Cemetery.

VALENTINE ROOS, SR.

He is survived by two sons, Valentine, Jr., and Louis Roos; two laughters, the Misses Celia and Anna Roos; three grandchildren His funeral was held Tuesday norning at 8:45 o'clock from the

FRANCESCO P. D'URBANO Rugby Avenue died on Monday, July Catholic temperance.

Rugby Avenue died on Monday, July Catholic temperance.

Invitation to attend the convenritani and Mrs. Maria L. Petrossi. His funeral was held from St. Augustine's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchie Cemetery.

JACOB DeVOLDER

Jacob DeVolder died Sunday evening, July 28, at St. Mary's Hospital. He is survived by his father, John Devolder; four brothers, John, Peter, Frank and David: three sisters, Mrs. Edward Closser of

Frank Hauser of Ontario. The remains were removed to C. The approximant country where the ored man. The apprant, in preparthroughout the country.

In at at 1:40 october and at 10 october catechies by a Chiques. Thus three started investigations since news of the country. Panl's Church.

Priest Officiates

Secretary, Is Dead of the Cathedral, was celebrant on Wednesday morning of a solemn requirem high Mass for his nephew. William Shay of 85 Primrose Street. The deacon of the Mass was Rev. James B. Keenan, and Rev. Benedict Ehmann was sub-deacon. THOMAS S. CONNELLY William LaVigne, John Dougherty, Harold Dennis, Leo Shay and Wil-Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

William Shay died Saturday, July 24, at his home, 85 Primrose Street. and three sons, Lewis, Joseph and Harry; one brother, Michael Shay, five grandchildren, all of this city.

CHARLES L. FOREST Charles L. Frest, aged 68 years Street, Monday morning, July 29. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Brayer Forest; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Reber and Mrs. William Ochs of this city, Mrs. Francis Barnard of New Orleans; three sons, Carl A., Ralph L., Elmer J.; four brothers, Frank, Herbert, Henry and Elmer; four sisters, Mrs. H. Gehrig, Mra-L.-Gunningham, Mrs. F. Golde and Miss May Forest and eight grandchildren. His funeral was held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Family Church

MISS MARY PURCELL ifternoon, July 26, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith, 81 Glasgow Street. Besides her sis

Edward and Joseph Smith. Her funeral was held Tuesday kindnesses here for poor people, and late Conception Church Interment

> JAMES E. GALLAGHER James E. Gallagher, 98 Locust treet, died last Saturday. He cave his wife, Lydia Frisch Galla gher; two daughters. Mrs. Clinord Gould and Miss Marcella; one son.

His funeral was held at 9 o'clock Columbus, both here and in his home Tuesday morning at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at Holy Sepul-

MRS. ESTHER D. JUBENVILLE Mrs. Esther D. Jubenville of Ham-Avenue. She is survived by two Fenton-Masse; two sons, American daughters. Mrs. H. W. Barnes. 43 vinues. Statement of Statements. Four daughters, Mrs. H. W. Barnes. 43 vinues. Statements. Sherwood Avenue. On Sunday. July James' Cemetery, Waverly. Sherwood Avenue. On Sunday. July James' Cemetery, Waverly. B., Clara. H., and Mrs. John L. Sliney is survived daughter she leaves her husband. Son, Edward J. Sliney. Sherwood of Hamilian, and four sons. In the full member of SS. Petrophysics. Sherwood Avenue. On Sunday. July James' Cemetery, Waverly. And Sherwood Avenue. On Sunday. July James' Cemetery, Waverly. Sherwood Avenue. On Sunday. July James' Cemetery, Waverly. Research and Gatherine; a brother. Bruce. of 28, aged. 74 years. Besides her husband. Son, Edward J. Sliney. Sherwood of Hamilian, and four sons. In the full member of SS. Petrophysics. Her funeral was held Monday Louise Masse of Buffalo. His fu Raymond, Jr., and Arthur of Hamlin, Alfred J. of Rochester and Vine Street, Batavia, at 9 o'clock Richard of Brockport; four sisters Thursday. Burial was in the St. Mrs. Octavia Vinette of Syrachie.

Joseph's Cemetery.

N. V. Mrs. Diano Parker of Straining. N. Y., Mrs. Diane Parker of New ark, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Lind of Morton, N. Y., and Mrs. Bridget Clarence W. Barnard, husband of dassett of Enumelaw, Wash.; five Gertrude F. Barnard, died at his brothers, Joseph Dibley of Albion. Besides his wife, he is survived by N. Y., Arthur Dibley of Lockport.

Her funeral was held Tuesday

MRS. RUTH BOEHME Mrs. Ruth Lockington, Boehme wife of Raymond M. Boehme, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 287 Mulberry Street, after a long

Besides her husband she-leaves July 25th, aged 65 years. He is daughter, Mary T. Boehme; three survived by his wife, Sarah Mitchell sons, Edwin B., John R. and Rob-Ellis: one daughter, Mrs. William ert A. Boehme, and her parents, Mr.

from the family residence and at 2 Corning; the Rev.

Catholic Abstinence Union Convention To Be Held Aug. 5, 6, 7

Cliff Haven, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The fifty-eighth annual convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union will be held at the Catholic Hetzlers. Joe got nicked for two summer School here August 5, 6 and runs in the first inning, but after that he settled down and made life. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Conroy, Bishop of Ogdensburg, will preside hot for the ice men. Farrell was at the opening Mass at St. John's hit 14 times, and when the game Valentine Roos, Sr., aged 85 Church, Plattsburg, N. Y., and the was over the Knights stood 5 to 4. rears, died Saturday afternoon, July preacher will be the Rev. Francis P. It was a thrilling game, with the Duffy, President of the Catholic resutt in doubt until the Knights Summer School and Chaplain of the put over the winning run in the famous 69th Regiment of New York, ninth. The Hetzlers made two runs Speakers and delegates of note in the seventh, tying the score at 4 have indicated their intention to be and 4. The spectators would like present, say officers of the Union to see another game between these home, 945 Clifford Avenue, and at large delegations from Pennsyl-9 o'clock at Holy Redeemer Church. other sections of the East are expected especially in view of a program of education recently adopted for the Francesco Paolo D'Urbano of 341 promotion of self-prohibition and

two sons. Antonio of this city and tion has been extended to all who de-Louis of Toronto, Canada; two sire reestablishing of the movement daughters, Mrs. Orelia Angela Giar- and regaining for it the prominence to which it attained a quarter of a learn why the report of a raid by century ago. With this purpose, say dry agents on a Catholic convent in the officers, many members of the Hierarchy are in accord. The adauthorities has been made by The vantages of a short vacation at the Los Angeles Record. Summer School are being pointed out to prospective attendants. Ar- first page, the newspaper denounces rangement are to be made by appli- the raid, which was made without

Chinese Instructs Negro Convert San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The thorthis ough Catholicity of the Church was last, but no account of it was pubcity, Mrs. Charles Duyzer and Mrs. strikingly exhibited recently at the lished in the secular press until

ELMIRA Popular Couple To Wed on August 14

Elmira, August 2.—A popular couple, Miss Elizabeth Marie Kleert Klebert, of 133 West McCann's At Nephew's Funeral will be married at 10 a. m. Wednesof 150 East Washington Avenue, day, Aug. 14, in St. John the Baptist Father Bruton is building a new home, The Rev. Charles F. Shay, rector Church. The Rev. John B. Stem-Primrose Mark Twain to the bridal party and parish, mapping out his future work be one of her consecrated daughters.

Connelly died Thursday, July 25, at 4:30 p. m. at the family home, 120 Wilmot Avenue. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. William G. Meagher, Mrs. Helen Connelly of New York City; one son, like to know something of her life, and said, with an earnestness that I William, of Binghamton; two brothers, William and Timothy of Binghamiton: two sisters, Mrs. Anna Laugher of Binghamton and Mrs. Nellie Slament of Cleveland, O. Mr. Connelly was a member of the Elmira Eagles and the C. M. I. U. of Binghamton.

The funeral of Mr. Connolly was held Saturday morning at St. Tatrick's Church, where the Rev. John Phelan celebrated a requiem high Mass. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Binghamton. The bearers were James Delaney, John Bartley, W. E. Gage, Raymond Arnold, Royal German and Ward Wurphy. Burlal was in St. Patrick's calm, compassionate worldwide gaze Cemetery, Binghamton. Delegations from the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Elmira and Binghamton attended the funeral.

LEO J. FERNAN, JR. Elmira, Aug. 2. Many friends Jr., of 959 Oak Street, who passed away in a local hospital last Friday at 2:30 a. m. He is survived by his father and mother; two sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held. Monday at 8 a. m. at the home and 9 a. m. at St. Cecelia's fluence, wealth or of social pres Church. Burial in SS. Peter and tige, but to the daughter of a burn

NURSES ON VACATION Elmira, Aug. 2. The followings nurses, graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital, are enjoying their vacation an hour of grace and mercy was at Owasco Lake, Cavanagh Cottage; James B.; one grandchild; one sis-Amelia Busam, Grace Cannon, Jane er, Mrs. Bridget Guinan. Dexther. C. Cronin, Anna Larue, Mary Mangan, Gertrude Seeley, Grace Shee-han, Virginia Tinkler, Miss Holen Palizay is their guest.

MRS. ROSE SLINEY Elmira, Aug. 2.—Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Sliney, held at 9 o'clock Tuesday lin, N. Y., died at the home of her morning in SS. Peter and Paul' Interment was in St. by one faithful member of SS. Peter and plety was evident in the household

Campbell Church **Old Home Sunday** On August 4th

Bath, Aug. 2.—Sunday, August 4th, will be the annual Old Home Sunday for St. Joseph's Church. Campbell, an out-mission of Bath and hundreds of dinners are served. A solemn high Mass will be cele-

brated at 10 o'clock, and the Mass will be sung by the choir of Holy Family Church, Auburn, under the The ladies of the parish will serve

the dinner at noon and in the afternoon there will be a program of ad-The Rev. W. A. Doran of Roches

ter, will preside at this program; speakers will include the Rev. Ed-Funeral services will be held ward M. Lynch, Bath; the Rev. W. 9 o'clock at Holy Apostles' Church. Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock Smith and the Rev. J. J. Griffin. Burlal took place in Oswego, N. Y. from the family residence and at 2 Corning; the Rev. M. Syzmanski o'clock from St. Mary's Church. In- The Holy Family-Church. Auburn, terment in Holy Sepulchre Ceme- will sing in the afternoon.

K. of C. Nine Beats Hetzler's Ice Team

Last Sunday the K. of C. baseball team tackled the Hetzler Ice nine at that he settled down and made life

Newspaper Demands Inquiry Into Silence After Convent Raid

Los Angeles, Aug. 2. Demand that an investigation be made to learn why the report of a raid by In a three-column article on its

cation to the President of the School, a warrant and which resulted in the raiders returning to the convent and apologizing for their action. The raid occurred on June 13,

Mission San Juan Bautista. July 17. Two weeks previous to The pastor, Father Caffrey, a this date the news of the raid was F. Scheuerman Sons Funeral Home. Maryknoll Father, converted a col-published in Catholic newspapers

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Saint of the First Fridays

church now, a temporary one, and hope have it ready for occupancy hope. in a short time. Meanwhile, he is

Many people never have heard of and taught me to do the will of God. St. Margaret Mary. Some have One day, while I was saying my heard a little about her. They would Rosary, seated, she appeared to me Courier & Journal has asked Father ble you can be so negligent in my Bruton to write a series of articles service?" Years could never efface on the life of the patron Saint of the memory of that reproof." his church. He has consented gladsure, with a great deal of interest. It follows:

Rarely indeed, through the centhe most patient and forgiving Creacomplaint. From His throne of home on earth, He looks, with His walls of the Visitandine Nuns. over the sins and miseries that hlight the beauty of His once perfect creation. In silence He watches In silence He listens. In silence lie bears the insults, the offences, the violence of His guilty creatures Years on years have brought their accumulation of crime before the Lord of majesty and love, and still

At last He spoke. He spoke, not to some favored one of the world, not to one of in fluence, wealth or of social presble little family from the country districts of Burgundy

Little did the imabitants of Tenau, that obscure village of Charolals, in Burgundy, dream what heralded on earth, when on the 22nd of July, 1647, Monsieur Claude Alacoque and his wife, Philiberte. ejoiced at the birth of their beautiful little daughter. Among those who came to offer congratulations was Marguerite de Saint Amour, the noble proprietress of the Castle of Corcheval. She willingly promised o stand sponsor and gave the child er own name. Margaret.

however, a yet more ardent spirit of of Corcheval, and it was there that God's chosen one spent the greater part of her infancy, for her godmother, Madame de Fautrieres, begged to be allowed a large share in the spiritual training of the fu-

ture Saint.

Many a lovely picture rises before our eyes of the Castle chapel, with the Divine Presence always irawing the pre-destined child into its blessed solitude. Margaret was only four years old when she went to reside at Corcheval, and already the ties of home were far less powerful than the attraction that led her o "the same roof that sheltered the Blessed Sacrament." Eager, unhesitating faith kept her close to it, and every moment at her disposal was passed at the foot of the Altar. She ald after that she hardly knew what she used to do there, but that she seemed to feel the greatest longing paper to return love for love."

When she was nearly nine years ald, she was sent to the school kent by the Dames Urbanists, who folowed the mitigated rule of the Poor Clares, under the protection of ope I'rban VIII. The nuns almost mmediately discovered the astonishng graces God had showered on this treasure of their house, and desired Margaret to prepare for her First Communion.

Very early in her life of sacrificial love. Margaret learned that the cross and thorny crown were to be ier soul was strong enough to ac cept the chalice of suffering and her portion; and child as she was, pass it to her lips with patience that was almost joy. The first trial was a severe illness which confined her to bed for four years. She

Time of Masses Sundays In Catholic Chapels At Nearby Summer Resorts

Grand View Beach, "Star of the Sea" Chapel, 8:00 and 9:30. McPherson's Point, Conesus Lake, "St. Margaret's Chapel," 8:30 and Point Pleasant, Sea Breeze, "St Salome Church," 6:45, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:45.

Summerville, George's Sodus Point, "St. Rose's Chapel," 10:30.

Hilton, Manitou Beach, "St. Leo's Church," 8:30 and 10:30. Charlotte, "Holy Cross Church," :30, 9:00 and 10:30.

The Rev. Charles J. Bruton, pro- wasted away to a mere skeleton, and essor of languages at Aquinas In at last lay nearly motionless day and bert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-stitute, was recently appointed pas inight. The nuns, looking on her as tor of the parish of St. Margaret an angel just passing through earth Mary by Bishop O'Hern. This is a to her heavenly home, would gladly Boulevard, and Joseph Riley, Jr., Mary by Bishop O'Hern. This is a to her heavenly home, would gladly son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Riley new parish, located on lower Rogers have kept her with them to the end, Parkway, just off St. Paul Blvd., at but the doctor's advice prevailed and Stop 4 1-2 on the Boulevard car line, Madame, Alacoque took Margaret

Years went by-no relief, no "Then", Margaret tells us, 'a promise was made to our Blessed busy making a canvass of his new Lady that if she cured me I would and doing everything possible to the moment I pronounced this help give his parish a substantial thought I was cared, and moreover beginning, and to ensure its future infelt—that henceforth—I belonged wholly to my Mother Mary. She
Thehe has been much discussion made herself entirely mistress of my about the name of the new parish heart, reproved me for my faults her work, and so The Catholic never forgot: "My child, is it possi-

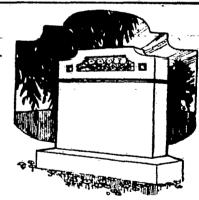
Years of suffering ensued. ly, and the first installment is given kind relatives made her cross of life herewith. It will be read, we are hard for one of this world, but sweet for one of her nature. mother's illnesses, poverty at home, self-imposed mortifications, made her turies that have gone by since the life for many years a perpetual way coming of Christ, has the voice of of the cross. Through it all, the vow that she had made to our tor been heard in remonstrance or Blessed Lady was ever before her eyes, and it only awaited the call of glory above, from His tabernacle her Master to place her within the

Doubts and the scruples that come solves all difficulties, and as she says: "He showed me that His beauty, power and perfection were and that if I would follow Him He would teach me to know Him and reveal His loveliness to me in His eternal splendor". On the spot her her vow white her Lord drew her closer to Himself and began to take possession of her whole being. When her fixed resolution of leav-

ing the world was made known, the Fraulines at Macon pressed Margaret per continually sounded in her ears: "Not there go to Holy Mary". This name was all she knew of the called Holy Maries, and its fragrance led her steadily on to the place of her rest. The instant she found herself in the parlor of the Visitation convent at Paray -- she felt that her haven of peace was won.

The Monastery of Parayquently called "The Thabor of Sustrict observance which reigned in it. had attained the 45th year of its a well-guarded one, for Monsieur had attained the 45th year of its foundation when on the 25th day of May, 1671, Margaret Mary Alamond true religious feeling; coque knelt for the first time in coque knelt for the first tin rapturous prayer before which was destined in very truth to be a new and special mercy seat. 'And no sooner did I kneel down''. says Margaret Mary, "then my great. Master showed me that my soul was the canvass on which He would paint all the features of His life which had passed in love and privation, in action and in silence, and was consummated in sacrifice".

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