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Noted Writer Gives Generous Praise To

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and rational barriers are interposed against the suspect and the unfit tomorrow I am sure not a sinch The newconner, who is industrious tota would be east against him on and strong hodied, who is willing to the grounds of his retirion. work the hard, has governmental aid from the hour of his landing untill he becomes self-sustaining. By a wisely administered screening proc

Fine Religious Tolerance

tion. Mr. Cobb writes as follows: tically all the important countries of prehension. America, and in one or two which are not rated as being impublic offices and business houses turn, he went to Los Angeles, where mind you where on attemptible of the countries. mind you, where an overwhelming before the separation and every one he was placed in charge of a parish majority of the populace are progoes to Mass. It would be as diffigured at Belvedere by the Rt. Rev. John
fessed Catholics, or anyhow are bapcult to transact business on Ascen. It cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles
tized Catholics, there is provided to transact business on Ascen. It can be contained to the contained to transact business on Ascen. fessed Catholics, or anynow are dare cult to transact dusiness on Ascentized Catholics—there is prevalent a sion Day. Corpus Christus, All Saints Day, or the Feast of the Assumption of California, a refreshing contrast to the sentiment prevalent in some sections of Christmas or Easter.

He served this parish, a center of Mexican population in California, until the arrival of Archishop Orozco in Laredo, when he joined His Grace. Since, he has been act-

"To begin with, the well-bred South American is not be drawn into a controversy with you merely because you happen to differ with there is a liberal sprinkling of dig. in good health, despite the three him on any item of dogmatic faith, there is a Horrar spring in a years he spent as a fugitive in the be it social, or moral, political or spiritual. He leaves you to your tional holidays, the president of the mountains of the State of Jalisco, opinion, no matter how erroneous he republic generals of the Army, ad dodging the federal troops and with privately may think that opinion is. In short, he doesn't set himself up to be his brother's keeper—and that lengthy high Mass and Te Deum in hishop Ruiz y Flores, which resulted the cathedral." mon in this land and, by contrast exceedingly rare in a certain land which I might mention, but won't.

There Is a Fine Something

"In the second place, there is fine something about the South American temperament which saves its owner from manifesting prejudices against another man's con-and stove repair work done, before Sister, 93, Observes scientious convictions. Without surthe annual Fall rush begins, say rendering his own beliefs, he never Charles Diehl, veteran stove and fur theless has an inquiring mind for mace man, who has his store at No. any good which may bide in the 635 Jay Street. Mr. Diehl has instranger's church. More than any stalled a large number of stores and thing else, this, I think, helps to ex lurnaces in Rochester homes during plain the agreeable phenomenal the forty years he has been in busiand, as you might almost say, every shown that many people start the has been celebrated at the Redemp where down there . . In South Winter without adequate heating toristine convent, Chudleigh, Devon America, it would appear that one equipment, because of failure to by Mother Mary Gertrude, who is in may be non-Protestant without be have this work done before the rush her 93rd year. ing anti-Protestant, and vice-versa season comes, which is pleasant for all concerned." Mr. Diehl (

Another Writer Agrees

The Chicago Tribune recently caremphasis is given to the same fine spirit described by Mr. Cobb. Ir

that 95 per cent, of our people are adherents of the Roman Catholic faith, we who are in disapporment South American People are at perfect liberty to weight a we see fit.

"There is not the slightest fric \_he \_\_ continued, Catheolic and non-Catholic. If a no Cath olle were to Tin for preside

Foreign Missions Annusing The article further says: The Catholics on their part e

wisely administered screening process the doors are closed on the other hibit a sympathetic tolerane, low and tries. kind." while they may small at times at the temperance campaligns of the Y. M. Touching on the religious quest C. A. and certain of the foreign mile sions established here, it is never in the Cathedral of Guadalajara. Msgr. The returned the ologian, if fair a sense of ridicule but rather of Outscreez came to the United States minded, will tell you that in prac broad amusement and utter incom-

The Government at Mass

All state functions have their religious aspect and at every gather mirals of the Navy, and envoys ex a price upon his head. traordinary and plenipotentiary all

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Chill, by Don Fernando, in which small cottage to the larger mansion. In that year sh

this article a prominent non The Catholic Courier — A There is no problem of church Paper for Catholic Homes at the office, in clioir and at other Sliney of Rochester, also a number and state in Chile. While It is true

## Heroic Mexican Prelate Looks for Happier Days In His Home Land

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there will be a much better under- in Ontario Center, Sunday evening, standing existing between the popple of Mexico and the people of the ters, Miss Mamle C. Foley. Miss falted States. Inis better understanding. I am confident, will insure continuance of the present amicable relations and will prove beneficial to the peoples of both coun-

- Archbishop Orozeo was becompanied to Washington by the Rt. soon siter he outbreak of religious hastility in Mexico, being seni to "On all holy days of the church this country on a mission by the

ing as secretary to the Prelate. Looks Well Despite Hardships Archbishop Orozeo appears to be tional holidays, the president of the mountains of the State of Jalisco,

Soon after the public declarations turn out to stand or kneel through a of President Portes Gil and Archin the return of the clergy and the reopening of the churches, Archhishop Orozco visited Mexico City and convinced Government officials of the truth of his assertions that Now, Says Chas. Diehl he never had had any part in the

70th Anniversary of

which are met with here and there ness in this city, and experience has versary of her religious profession best man, Born at Rich Hill, County Limer

> In that year she went to Dublin and later came to Clapham, London.

community exercises.

**ONTARIO CENTER** 

Mrs. W. J. Foley Buried Wednesday

Ontario Center, Aug. 23.-Mrs. William J. Foley dled at her home August 18. She leaves four daugh-Agnes Foley, Mrs. Frank Van De-Water of Ontario; Mrs. John Romer of Richmond Hill, L. I.; one son, John E. Foley of Ontario Center! four grandchildren; one sister. Mrs. Catherine Quigley of Marion, N. Y. Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9 20 in St. Marv's of Lake Church, Interment in Calvary

Mrs. Foley was a well known and greatly beloved woman, kindly, charitable and helpful, and she will be sincerely mourned in the com-

PHELPS

MRS, JOHN KANE Pheips, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Cane, aged 55, resident of for the past 28 years, died Monday at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium Mrs. Kane, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caraher of Seneca Falls, was born in that village and had lived there until her marriage to Mr. Kane in 1901. Ro

sides her husband she leaves :

daughter, Miss Catherine Kane;

son, Thomas Kane; one sister, Mrs Anna Bickel, and one brother Frank Caraher, of Buffalo. The funeral of Mrs. Kane was held in St. Francis Church at 10o'clock Wednesday. There was large attendance of friends.

**WATERLOO** 

PARSONS—BENTLEY. Miss Fay Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bentley of Seneca Falls, and Richard Parsons, of Stark Street. Water 60, were married Saturday evening at 6 p. m. in the parsonage of St. Mary's Church Religious Profession by the Rev. George McCall. The bride was attended by Miss Regina-Glenn of Waterloo and William Parsons, brother of the bridegroom, was

> Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will live on the State Road on their return from a motor trip.

EAST BLOOMFIELD

MISS MARY SLINEY East Bloomfield, Aug. 23.-Miss Mary Sliney, a life-long resident of this village, died Tuesday of bronchial pneumonia at the home of her in 1897, to make the first English niece, Mrs. Stephen Tobin. She luncheon and bridge on Saturday foundation of the Order. leaves two nieces, Sinter Olivia at the Jolly Farmer in Avon in Despite her advanced age Mother Sliney, of Bullato, and Mrs. Tobin honor of Miss Catherine White Mary Gertrude is still able to assist of this place; one naphew, John of Chili Avenue, Rochester, whose of great nieces and nephows,

BATH

**ELMIRA** 

per of people from this city attended

Miss Kate Healy, all of Elmira.

The 13th annual rounion will be held the last Wednesday in July,

colored hose with white slippers.

Mrs. Hunt wore a gown of hyacinth blue chiffon with a match-

ing hat of velvet and pearl gray

slippers and hose. She carried a

Maurico Kissane acted as his

brother's attendant. The neberal

were John Francis Hunt, Jr., and

Following the ceremony a wed

ding breakfast was served to 50

After a motor trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Klasane will be at home at 735

KOSLOSKI—REAGAN

Miss Josephine Kosloski, daugh-ter of Mrs. Anastasia Kosloski of

1213 Magee Street and Francis J

Reagan of Waverly were married in

St. Casimir's Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. J. A.

Balcerak, pastor of the church, per-

chiffon crepe with a matching horse-hair hat and slippers and hose. She

carried an arm bouquet of white

roses, sweet peas and lilles of the

valley. Miss Helen Palizay, the maid of honor, wore a gown of flesh pink chiffon with matching horse-

hair hat, slippers and hose. Her

bouquet was of Killarney roses and

blue jasmine. Miss Sophie Palizay,

bridesmaid, wore a dress of orchid

chiffon with matching horsehair hat

and slippers and hose of flesh color

of Ophelia roses and orchid sweet Edward Looney was best man.

The ushers were Jerry Conveney,

Clarence O'Brien and John Ros

a breakfast was served at the Eliza-

beth Inn to 40 guests. The couple

took a wedding trip to Baltimore

Washington and Atlantic City. Mr

and Mrs. Reagan will be at home,

on their return at 1213 Magee

LIMA

Mabel Hanrahan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Hanrahan of Lima,

and Theodore R. Drabinski, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drabinski of

Rochester were married Tuesday, August 13, in St. Rose's Church. The

Rev. John Farrell performed the

ceremony. Miss Marguerite Hanra-

han, sister of the bride, was brides-

maid. Walter Drabinski, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The

ishers were George and James

ding breakfast was served at the iome of the bride's parents.

Prenuptial events were given by Misses Marie and Marguerite Han-rahan, Mrs. George Hanrahan, Miss

Mary McCoy, Mrs. Frank Drabinski,

Mrs. Chester Gallowitz and some

employees of the Kodak Company.

After an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Drabinski will live at 260

MISS HARVEY HOSTESS

Lima, Aug. 23.—Miss Margurite Harvey of Lima entertained at

marriage to James Doherty of Culver Road will take place Sept. 7.

Plymouth Avenue.

Hanrahan, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony, a wed-

Takes Lima Bride

Rochester Groom

Street.

Following the wedding ceremony

She carried an arm bouquet

The bride was attired in a white

guests at the home of the bride's

bouquet of Columbia roses.

Walter Nellies.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

formed the ceremony.

A Variety of News

Around the Diocese

**Beloved Teacher** From Southern City **Buried On Monday** Elmira, Aug. 23.-A large num-

ber of people from this city attended the 12th annual reunion of the Kerwan family, held recently at the Kiwanis Touring Camp, Eldridgt Chark, Eleanor V. McMahon of Elmira was elected secretary, and James L. Kerwan of Blossburg was re-elected president. Guests were present from New York City, Pittsburg, Williamsport, Buffalo, Scranton, Rochester, Watkins Glen, Lamb's Creek, Sabinsville, Pa., and the following from Elmira:

T. J. Sheehan, Mrs. T. J. Sheehan, Dolores Sheehan, Marjorie Sheehan, Dolores Sheehan, Marjorie Sheehan, Dolores Sheehan, Marjorie Sheehan, Dolores Sheehan, Mrs. T., Roslyn Mer.

Timothy Sheehan, Jr., Roslyn Mer. tire community by the excellence and beauty of her character and the sin-cerity and honesty of her whole life. Timothy Sheehan, Jr., Roslyn Merrill, Mrs. Sarah Korwan, Michael Kerwan, Mrs. Michael Kerwan, Ed-Miss McNamara was a daughter of ward Korwan, Mrs. Edward Kerwan. Norton Curtiss, Katherine Maher, May Maher, Helena Maher, Agnes

the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Namura. She passed her entire life in Bath. She was graduated from Maloney, James McMahon, Mrs. James McMahon, Eleanor McMahon, Bath High School in 1891, and for more than 30 years was a member of the school faculty. She was a William H. Brady, Kerwan Brady, William H. Brady. Kerwan Brady of the school faculty. She was a figure of the school faculty. She was a number of the Society of the liam Coughlin. James Coughlin. Coughlin, James Coughlin, Moshier, Mrs. Earl Moshier, Sacred Heart. She was also a past president of the Bath Ladles' Catho Bitty Jane Mosher, Ernest A. Meeklie Benevolent Association, and an officer in the local women's branch Mrs. Efnest A. Mecker, Miss Margaret Kerwan, Miss Della Kerot the Order of Maccabeas, She wan, Francis Kelly, Mrs. A. W. Owen, James Owen, Lawrence Owen, Owen, James Owen, Lawrence Owen, Billy Owen, Miss Mary O'Neill, Miss Burfalo, John of Hammondsport and Buffalo, John of Hammondsport and Robert of New York. Isobel O'Neill, Mrs. Arthur Carroll,

**FAIRPORT** 

MISS FRANCES MCLEOD

LILLY—KISSANE Fairport, Aug. 23 .- Frances Mc Elmira, Aug. 23.—Miss Kathryn Patricia Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Leod of Fairport, aged 23 years died in Rochester, Monday, Augus Mrs. Charles S. Lilly of 735 Penn-19. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLeod; three sylvania Avenue, was married became the bride of John J. Kissane of 946 Johnson Street, in St. Mary's sisters. Mrs. Leo Goonan of Roche ter, Mrs. William Dancy and Char Church at 9 o'clock Monday mornlotte McLeod, both of Fairport; five ing. The wedding was a very pretbrothers, Roderick, Frederick, Shir ley, Stanley and Hillary, all of Fair performed the ceremony.

The bride were flesh pink chiffon Her funeral was held from home with a matching velvet but and flesh of her sister, Mrs. William Danoy, 13 Deland Park B, Fairport, Thurs-She carried a bouquet of Columbia Baby breath.

Her attendant was her sister, Mrs.

John Francis Hunt, Jr., of Renove,

La. Mrs. Hunt, work day morning at 9 o'clock, and in the

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