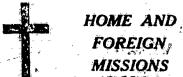
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note of December 1st, and the big check for \$25. What a surprise-First Square Meal Sioux Child Gets \$25, good for nearly four sacks of

time this year. In the diningroom daily in our prayers, she was doing more than full justice. We had a happy Christmas day. Hotel in the assument meal. But she suspend A lot of people and children went to and 26, and operations long enough to look at the Hop Sacrament, and a number. The the Sister and explain: "At home, of pagins were haptized. From we didn't have nothin to eat." This Page came the captain with his peoyear we have 376 Stoux boys and ple and asked for catechists to be in girls in our mission school. It takes structed. We brought them to a good deal to provide so many with church and they wished to kiss the clothing and food. I do not see how feet of the Holy Infant. As they did we are going to manage if this Wint the captain whispered to each one: ter. The school is not our only wor-Mission for help, for warm clothing gans kneeling devoutly before the attached and food. We try to do all we can tar, I hope we get funds to send to bring some comfort into their sad them a catechist for some months, whiles, knowing how worthy they are We have already 35, and it means a brown charity when we have anything lot of expenses, although they get gates are expected to attend.

It operation to the attained of the way and DePaul Loyola University and DePaul University, both of Chicago, and Marquette University of Milwighten how worthy they are lower dollars a month. For Prelates to Participate going to have a hard Winter here in \$12.50 they teach every day a whole South Dakota where all Winters month. How much good we could bring suffering to the old and poor do if some generous benefactor would Shit ments of good used clothing and send us every month the salary es, bedding and blankets, and do (\$1.2.50) for a catechist. nations with which to supply food will do great good for the poor and

sick Indians.
REV. R. C. RIESTER, S.J. Father Riester wid receive all do nations sent for him if you will mention his name and address your let er to The Propagaton of the Faith Rev. Leo C. Mooney, 1035 Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg. Rochester, N Y. If you wish to send a package to Father Riester, they will be glad to give you shipping instructions.

A LETTER FROM THE PHILIP-PINE ISLANDS

"Rev. and Good Father Mooney ev. and Good Father Mooney Society, 1035 Lincoln-Alliance Bank "Many, many thanks for your kind Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Binghamton, Feb. 20. — The

Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Berry, re-

tired Methodist Episcopal

Bishop, died last week at his winter home in Winter Park,

Fla. For two decades, before his

retirement in 1928, he was one of the most militant leaders of

American Methodism, and a

stern opponent of modern ten-

dencies in religion. Bishop Berry

had great admiration for the

Catholic Church, and was not

afraid to express his views in this regard. On Sept. 27th last

he wrote an article giving 10

reasons why he admired the Catholic Church. They are as

"His Ten Reasons Why The Roman Catholic Church

more compactly and strongly organ-

ized than any other religious body in

in its teachings and policies, which as a Protestant, I do not accept

But there are some admirable fea-

tures which Protestants would do well to imitate. It makes a brief summary of these:

"1.-Its remarkable esprit de

"2. The vigilant care it gives to the religious training of its

"3.-The extraordinary loyalty of its membership to the

church, and its respect for con-

"4.—Its democracy. There are no lines in the church differ-

entiating the rich and the poor, the learned and unlearned as, of

"5 .- The wise insistence of its

"6 .- The wisdow shown in

handling, within its own pre-

cincts, cases of wrong-doing. Misconduct of priests and people

subject to discipline and punishment. But it seldom be-comes public property, and is not allowed to be a subject of

7. The property interests

leaders that every member shall

share in the financial support of the church, and the almost universal response of the people to

course, there should not be.

the world. There are some things

follows:

children.

demand.

stituted authority.

M. E. Bishop, Dead in Florida,

Admired The Catholic Church,

And Gave Ten Reasons For Doing So

Catholic Alumni Annual Meeting

Will Be Held April 24, 25 Thousand Delegates Expected to Attend.

Cansandaigua, Feb. 20.—The Roy.

John A. Lyach, C.SS.R., of St. of Seph's Church, Rochester, has been engaged by the Rev. Michael C. Wall.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—The fifth annual convention of the Na-A little Sloux girl came to Holy you abundantly for all you do for the tional Catholic Alumni Federacosary Mission School for the first intestion. We shall remember you tion will be held at the Drake in the diningroom daily in our prayers. Christmas day. Hotel in Chicago, April 24, 25 How shall I thank you, good

> The Notre Dame Club of Chicago, together with other Notre excellent speaker, Dame alumni living within the Chicago district, will be the official hosts of the convention, and they have been assured the cooperation of the alumni of Prelates to Participate

His Eminence George Cardina Munde'ein, Archbishop of Chicago and the Rt. Rev. Bernard Shiel Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, have given their approbation to the con-vention plans, which include a pon tifical High Mass at Holy Name "Another happy hour we had on New Year's Eve. A man with his wife and six children were baptized. Cathedral to be colebrated either b Dear Father Mooney, I cannot tell you how happy we Sisters were. Cardinal Mundelein or Bishon Shiel and a banquet in honor of the convention delegates, but open to al Now I must close, I would be very, very grateful if you would remember who are interested in Catholic educa ne once in a while, good Father.
"With repeated thanks and hearty reetings, I am in the love of the

The purpose of the National Alumni Federation as se forth in its first report is to further brough the action of college men united in one national federation, th intellectual and educational ideals of Catholic education, and to afford incidental opportunities from time to time, through local units, for social activities in common.

51 Colleges Members Fifty-one Catholic college alumn ssociations are members of the Federation at present. Redmond Kernan of New York City, an alum nus of Seton Hall College and the United States Military Academy is president and Edward S. Dore of Propagation of The Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Berry of Binghamton Commended
Church's Care For Children, Its Charities,
and Loyalty to Doctrines.

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Creighton Univ. President Dies At Age of Fifty

Omaha, Feb. 20.—The Rev. William H. Agnew, S.J., president of Creighton University at Omaha, University of Chicago, in 1921-27, died Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Minn. He was 50 years

Order in 1900 and later went to Chi-Sacred Heart Church, Perkinsville, case to serve on the teaching staff of Mrs. Vogt leaves two daughters, Mrs. St. Ignatius College. In the Fun-Peter Beckerman and Mrs. Fred Pirdumentally - Modernist controversy rung of Wayland; three sons, Peter his work at Creighton had been most Perkinsville. She was a woman of successful. The University has beautiful character and had many more than 2.500 students, and it has friends who will keep her in affecmade remarkable progress under tionate memory. Father Agnew's feadership.

Cancer was the cause of Father Agnew's death. He had been ill with To Help a Church this drend disease for two years, but always displayed the greatest palaways displayed bravely under tience, did his work bravely under sovere handicaps and encouraged those around him to greater achievements. While at Loyola University he built five new buildings and inthrough Spencer from Milford on the Milwaukee Railroad. Other cars vere added at Bancroft, Whittemore, equipment in it. His death will be a cars to be supposed and improved all departs loved with ments of the university. He modern-fectiona ized the Bental College, and institled friends. \$15,000 worth of new electrical equipment in it. His death will be a cars. Catholic education as well.

Buried Saturday.

to market and supervises the sale to with whom she came in contact,

Sister Mary Henrietta had two brothers and one sister in Rochester, and she was known and beloved by a number of people here. She is sur-vived by two sisters, Mrs. Ray Davis

pipe organ was one of his gifts to St. ate himself from those of his neigh-Mary's parish here. bor.--George T. Daly, C.SS.R. years.

Around the Diocese.

Set for Chicago Rev. John Lynch CANANDAIGUA Lenten Preacher

rector of St. Mary's Church, to preach a series of sermions in St. Mary's on each Wednesday evening

ITHACA Mrs. Patrick Leary Deeply Mourned

Ithaca, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Patrick Leary, one of the best-loved women

liand of many members. A member idea of the character and scope of of the Ladies Aid, the Newman Club some of this work. It is hoped that of the C. D. of A., and of the Cornell there will be a large attendance. of the C. D. of A., and of the Cornell Dames. She will be missed by many Her heart and hands wer always open to aid the poor and the needy. Bishop Q'Hern called on Mrs. Leary while in Ithese confirming a class of children in the Spring.

*Farmers' Week at Cornell U. Last week was Farmer's Week a Cornell and the College was fortu-nate in having many noted speakers. Among them were Governor Roosevelt, George William Russell A. E., and Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Ower ean of whom gave a fine talk.

CORNING

Faith Bequest

Corning, Feb. 20. The will John T. Hennessy of this city was nephows. Her funeral was held probated in Surrogate's Court in Thursday morning in St. Mary's Eath this week. Afr. Hennessy left as Church, many friends attending. Estats of \$4.500, of which \$1,500 Paly Maskingho was biried These was in realty and \$5,000, personal day morning from St. Francis' John F. Doyle is executof; '60 per Church, the Rev. Leo John colematest of entire extate in for the So ing a solemn Requiem Mass, with

PERKINSVILLE

MRS. CATHERINE VOOT Perkinsville, Feb. 20.-Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Vogt id. aged 76, widow of Joseph Vogt of Father Agnew entered the Jesuit the Wayland Road, were held in the overal years ago he came into Joseph and Frank of Perkinaville prominence by bitterly denouncing three brothers, Frank, George and the Darwinian theory. Father As Cusper Yohon of Perkinsville, and

RUSH

MRS. EDMOND DOYLE Rash, Feb. 20. Mrs. Mary Doyle widow of Edmond Doyle, aged 85 years, died at her frome here on February 11th, and her funeral was held friends attended, and sincere regret Milford, In., Feb. 20.—Rev. E. C. creased the attendance of students from 2.500 to 5.000. He came to Lifting Pig Club for the benefit, of St. Joseph's Church in Milford, shipped more than 500 hogs to the Chicago market the other day. The Chicago market the other day. The through Spencer from one place came through Spencer from Milford on the ments of the university. He modern fectionate memory by her many in the control of the control heating plant, and since the stargest number from one place came through Spencer from Milford on the ments of the university. He modern fectionate memory by her many in the control of the control heating plant, and since the ments of the university. He modern fectionate memory by her many in the control of the contr

CANANDAIGUA

MRS. MARIE DE RUYTER

marie Delluyter, aged 97, one of canandaigua's oldest residents, died dress. The public was invited and monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Feley in Chapin Street. She was born in Belgium and came to this country of MASOFFED 2020. Is Mourned Here Chapin Street. She was born in Belgium and came to this country at the age of 20. Her husband, Edward DeRuyter, died many years ago. Sister Mary Henrietta, aged 58 She leaves one daughter and a son, St. Casimir's hall. The attendance years, a member of the Order of the James DeRuyter of Rochester. Her was large, and everybody had a de-Sisters of Mercy in Batavia, was bur-funeral was held in St. Mary's lightful time. Parda's orchestra the St. Joseph's Church to date, and ted in Saturday morning from St. Jo- Church Thursday at 9 o'clock, and it Rev. Father Meyers is hoping that seph's Church in that city. She was attended by many friends. Mrs. the total will be raised to \$40,000 died there on Wednesday night, be- DeRuyter was a well-beloved woman this year. He follows each shipment loved by all her associates and by all and her memory will be treasured by

Cardinal To Say A. Pontifical Mass For Newspapermen

New York, Feb. 20.-His Emi Burial was in the SS. Peter and Paul nence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, arch- Cemetery.

service in the Cathedral every mys

AUBURN Dr. John E. Gerin Buried on Tuesday

Auburn, Feb. 20.—Many friends attended the funeral of Dr. John E. Gerin, held Tuesday morning in the Holy Family Church; and there were many floral pieces and mass cards. Rev. John A. Conway colobrated a solemn high Requiem Mass, with Father Lynch gave his first sermon Rov. Donaid Cleary as deacon and on Wednesday evening, Ash Wednesday. Rov. Father Julius, sub-deacon. Inday. He was heard with good apterment was made in St. Joseph's preciation by a large congregation. Cemetery, where Father Conway pro-The people of St. Mary's are looking pounced final absolution, assisted by forward to a most instructive series and an experienced missionary priest, and an experienced missionary priest, and an excession and Voorhees. The active bearers wore Walter Byrne, William Den-man, William Gard, John Farrell, James McCabe and R. Englert.

Mission Movies Monday Evening

Auburn, Feb. 20 .- On Monday evening a mission movie will be shown in the half of St. Aloysius' of the immaculate Conception Parsished the Indian Market St. Aloysius' shown in the nair of St. Aloysius' shown in the nair of St. Aloysius' on a friend Monday, February 9th. Crowley is the paster. The pictures and was buried on Thathay, with a will be shown under the auspices of soleinn Requien Mark. Many priests and Sisters attended.

Earl Ritz as chaplain, and all people. Mrs. Leary leaves her husband and five sons. Thomas, Michael, John Drogram will begin shout 8 o'clock. James and Francis, and two daughters. Katherine and Mary. Mrs. Leary was a promotor of the Sacred for the Propagation of the Faith, and Heart League, and she had a Rosary these pictures will give an excellent land of many arms.

> OTHER RECENT DEATHS Auburn, Feb. 20 .- The funeral of Edward D. Sweeney, who died Thurw-dmy last week, in Tucson, Arizons, was held Tuesday from the home of his father, D. J. Sweeney, 21 1/2 Seminary Avenue, and in Holy Family Church. Rev. Edward Smith celebrated a Requiem High Mass. gar was a World War veteran, and the casket was draped, with an American flag. At the grave in St. Jo-seph's cometery a volley was fired by a firing squad, and taps were sounded by Bugler Ido. Bearers were Frank Diskew, Joseph Cilmpi, John Graney, Leo Youtt, Fred Welch and Leonard

> Mary F. Martlew, widow of James Martley, died Tuesday morning in the City Hospital of pneumonia. Sixo is survived by several nieces and

he Roman Catholic Church; residue Peter Moia, sub-deacon. Father sequenthed to Elizabeth D. Cai-Moia pronounced final absolution at the graye, assisted by Fathers Jones and Ritz. Many friends attended.

Friends will extend sympathy to Mrs. and Mrs. John Continick, 701/4 Columbia Street, in the death of their infant son, whose funeral was held tresday Afternoon.

MANCHESTER RICHARD C. WALSH

Manchester, Feb. 20 .- Richard C Walsh, aged 27, died suddenly Sunday. He was the son of the late Richard E. and Margaret Walsh and was born in Manchester, April 10, 1903. For the past 10 years he has een employed as a clerk in the offices of the Lohigh Valley Railroad Company. He leaves two sisters Mrs. William Fairbanks of Brooklyn and Mrs. Cougan of Buffalo, and two brothers, Walter Walsh of San Franisco, Calif., and Hugh Walsh of New York City. His funeral was held Tuesday morning in St. Dominick' Church at 9:30 o'clock. Many was expressed over the death of this

ELMIRA

HORNELL PRIEST HERE Elmira. Feb. 20.—The Rev. Wil-Ann's Church in Hornell, spoke be-fore Knights of Columbus Study ircle Tuesday evening at 8:15 clock in the K. of C. clubhouse on Lake Street. His subject was "Catholic Education." A general discussion of the sub-

Elmira, Feb. 20. - On Tuesday versing a masquerade party was held by St. Anthony's Church members in lightful time. Parda orchestra played, M. J. Morrell was chairman of the event, and he was assisted by large committee

FUNERALS HELD

Elmirs, Feb. 10.—Many friends at
tended the funeral of Patrick J Reldy on Tuesday motning in St. Ce clated. The bearers were: Patrick J. Mack, John Dolan, Peter Kane Joseph Sullivan, Timothy Mulvihill

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nations sent for her, if you will men-tion her name and address your let-

"10 - Loyalty to the listorie doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. Its bishops and priests are men of broad culture, and that culture is used to propagate the truths of the Scriptures as they interpret them, rather than to raise in the minds of the neople misgivings concerning their authority and value. It has been charged that the Roman Catholic Church is wholly traditional, that it allows no intellectual liberty, and that it takes no forward look. But would you not prefer to be regarded as a bit conservative rather than to consent that the gospel message be emasculated by the varue speculations of present-

500 Fine Pigs March to Market

Farmers Raise Pigs to Raise Mortgage on Their Church-\$30,000 from the Pigs.

Rev. Father Meyers organized the club four years ago. Each member of the parish who could do so set aside a pig, which he fed to be sold Batavia Sister for the benefit of the church. Some families furnished more than one pig and some members pay the average price of a pig. When the hogs are ready for market, the members haul hogs to the shipping point. Hev. Father Meyers offers prizes, some of which are for the largest pig. This club has raised \$30,000 for

Oldest Knight Dead

Lake City, Minn., Feb. 20 .- Hon. Patrick Rahilly, aged 98, the oldest of Batavia and Mrs. Nicholas Popp Knight of Columbus in the world, of Rochester, and three brothers died here recently. He was born in George Welland of Batavia and Fred reland and came to America at the and Edward Welland of Rochester. Ireland and came to America at the and Edward Welland of Rochester, aged of 14. At seventeen he became a farmer and eventually owned 1,800 and came of the finest farm land in Minacota. He served three terms in dust and ashes, nay, to loathsome the State House of Representatives death and corruption, when we think the Rewspapermen's Mass America of the State Senator. In 1925 he was made a Knight of St. Geilia's Church, and many thereof. Father Faber.

Ever since the dawn of history acter and constructive interest in man has tried by a selfish concentration, founded in 1925, and church affairs. A \$6.000 tion on his own interests, to dissocit the Cathedral every was hands at the sight of our infirmities; and church affairs. A \$6.000 tion on his own interests, to dissocit the Cathedral every was hands are in the leave of the State Continual Hayes, arch bishop of New York, will pontificate the function of Nrs. Mark Coakley that a mass to be held in St. Cecilia's Church, and many triends were in attendance, the Newspapermen's Mass America by a bangular land in the Newspapermen's Mass America by a bangular land in the State of the State o