Rexville Priest Tries To Keep His People at Home And At Work on Their Farms Distinguished Physician at New

Buffalo Paper Has Interesting Article on the Rev. Cornelius A. J. Slike, Who Has Accomplished Wonderful Things for the Welfare of His People.

Rewille, appeared in the Buffalo County's Farm Bureau committee-Evening News on March 1st, written men. by Leroy E. Fess, staff correspondent for The News: Farmers around here besides saying Masses on Bunday, still remember the day some 12 to 14 Father Silke has preached the gospets ago when they were both surpel of better farming and organized prised and a little amused to see a spriculture. While he disclaims any as an inspiration to greater achieve-

for apring seeding.

For when the priest came to Rex. I cannot say I'm the cause for ville in 1918 to take over the parish, this, and if I am, it's nothing to brag

the cities in droves, and agriculture. Another fact worthy of mention in that neck of the woods appeared is that the New York and Pennsylto be a thing of the past. The only wants Railroad, which has just susthreed its passenger and freight servestarted a movement to refinance it-ice. Of the 125 families, that at one self the following year, and now time had composed the parish only service has been partly restored.

farmer priest, but as one of the lead-cattle, six cows and four calves.
ers in agriculture in Steuben County
and in New York State. He is a
familiar figure at many of the big state farmers' conventions.

Taxas born and brought up on a Father Silke says by way of

Mrs. Mary J. Dietz Dies at Age of 88

well beloved in this city, where nearly all of her life was spent. She was born in Germany, Oct. 23, 1843. and had resided over 70 years in Auburn. She was one of the oldest members of St. Alphonsus Church and was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and Rosary Societies of this church.
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs.

Fred Pfeiser of Auburn, Mrs. Frank Esse of Rochester, Miss Katherine Dietz of Boston, Mrs. William J. Mc Lane and Mrs. Howard Blumrick of Auburn: four sons, Martin and Theodore Dietz of Brooklyn, Frank Dietz of Auburn and Joseph C. Dietz of Chester, Pa.; 18 grandchildren; a brother, Peter Bauer of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. Helena Reister of Auburn and Mrs. Katherine Gable of Huron, South Dakota.

CANANDAIGUA

THOMAS WELCH

Canandaigua, Mar. 11—The funeral of Thomas Welch, aged 50 years, flagman at the Pleasant Street Central Railroad crossing, was held in St. Mary's Church here on Tuesday morning. The services were at-tended by many friends. Mr. Welch is survived by four brothers, Law-rence, Frank and Harry of this vil-

Rexville, Mar. 11-The following house is the scene of frequent farm

"man of the cloth" grasp the handles credit for improving the general ment, the selection of Dr. Stephen J. of a plow and start plodding his condition of agriculture in and weary way across the fields.

It was the Rev. Cornelius A. J. It was the Rev. Cornelius A. J. Slike, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, fitting action to his words and at the same time fitting his land of the young folks has been stopped definitely.

he found things in a deplorable con-about—now," commended the priest dition. Farm folk were leaving for with a smile.

railroad that connected the piace pended service to Rexville when with the outside world had discon-Father Silke came there in 1918,

50 were lett.
"I don't think farming is such a his own plowing anymore; Father had-husiness—in-fact, Lil-show you Silke still operates his 120-acre that it isn't." said Father Sike: Farm here in Rexville, semploying Now a Leader in Agriculture one hired man to help him. On an His appearance behind the plow average he puts in ten acros of on that memorable day more than potatoes, ten of buckwheat, 15 of a decade ago marked the beginning spring grains and has the rest of the of his experiment. Cince then he farm for hay and pasture. In ad-

Geneva Mar. 11 Mrs. Margaret explanation. "When I came to Rex. Geneva Mar. 11 Mrs. Margaret ville and found how things were, it Mulcahy, widow of Daniel Mulcahy. just occurred to me that I might died Sunday morning at the home of possibly set a good example if I could her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Riley. 232 1881. He then entered Yale, and besibly set a good example it I could her daughter, Mrs. E. I. Riey. 402 1881. He then entered Late, and stablish a good producing farm and thereby help my parishloners by getting them to adopt new and better she has two daughters, Mrs. M. T. Yale Medical School in 1887. He methods of farming. 402 1881. He then entered Late, and thereby help my parishloners by getting them to adopt new and better she has two daughters, Mrs. M. T. Yale Medical School in 1887. He methods of farming. 402 1881. He then entered Late, and the tree of the could be the she has two daughters. Mrs. M. T. J. Ink. Went abroad to England and Ireland where he did post-graduate work in Anyone who knows Father Silke Detroit. The body was taken to the hospitals. Anyone who knows Father Silke will tell you be has accomplished all of this—and vastly more. He has organized his parish into a regular community affair, and the parish into a regular demunity affair, and the parish into a regular moon. The funeral was held in the Immaculate Conception Church, Ithacs, Wednesday morning, and Ithacs, Wednesday morning, and of tuberculosis: After six_years of tuberculosis: After six_years of careful research he was appointed by Covernor Wendeuff of Connecticut Mrs. Mulcahy was greatly beloved by Governor Woodruff of Connecticut all who knew her, and her death is to investigate tuberculous conditions in that state. Dr Mahor was

MICHAEL HEFFERON

Geneva, Mar. 11 Michael Hefferon; aged 75, of Pre-emption Road, Hauburn, Mar. 11—Mrs. Mary I.

Bauer-Dietz, widow of Martin Dietz.

died Saturday night at the General toria, and Sacce 1913 has been chaired died on Feb. 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Blumrick, 1815 Nelson Street, after a lingering illness. Her funeral was held on Thursday morning hat week in St.

Alphonsus Church, and it was attended by many friends.

Mrs. Dietz was widely known and well beloved in this city, where

Painful "Dengue Fever"

Is Traced to Mosquito Dengue fever, the extremely painful but seldom fatal malady that breaks out in epidemics along the eastern Mediterraneau and in the East Indies, is spread by the same mosquito that

carries yellow fever.

Dengue fever itself appears to establish an immunity against yellow fever and may be a guard set up by nature across the line by which the latter might penetrate Europe and Asia. These are findings from recent ex-

periments of the Dutch Institute of Tropical Medicine at Amsterdam. Fourteen volunteers allowed themmeives to be bitten by mosquitoes which had fed on Dengue patients. All fell sick with the same malady. Then monkeys were infected with

Dengue fever. It is much more fatal among them than among humane. Those that recovered were given in-Jections of yellow fever. Only 27 per cent died. Ordinarily, yellow fever causes a 90 per cent mortality rate among monkeys.

These experiments have greatly les-

sened the fear of a yellow fever outbreak in the Dutch East Indies, where Dengue is an almost universal experi-

John A. Twamley.

"The Whole World Mourns"

The whole world mourns with you, We know how dearly you must love—

Dear Mother of that sweet, lost babe,

The sweetest love there is on earth,

How much of joy you must have known-

When first you clasped him to your breast.

It must have filled your loving heart-

But now, some cruel, heartless one,

Which fills with anguish your fond heart-

Which fills with anguish your fond heart-

Dear Lord, watch over this sweet babe, Stay thou the hand that harms.

With gladsome joy and bliss.

With gladsome joy and bliss.

But now, some cruel, heartless one,

And turns blue skies to gray.

Restore this baby soon, dear Lord-

To its loving mother's arms.

Your boy with eyes of blue.

Is a mother's for her child.

And felt his first wee kiss,

Has stolen him away,

Has stolen him away,

When first your baby smiled.

Lactare Medal Is Awarded To Dr. S. J. Maher

Recipient of Award Made by Notre Dame University.

Notre Dame, March 11.—Dr. Stephen J. Maher, aged 71, of New Haven, Conn., an internationally recognized authority on tuberculosis, has been awarded the Lastare Medal article on the Rev. Cornelius A. J. bureau meetings. As a matter of by the University of Notre Dame, it Silke, rector of St. Mary's Church in 'act. Father Silke is one of Steuben is announced. This medal has been Revville, appeared in the Buffalo County's Farm Bureau committee- awarded by the University annually since 1885 on Lacture Sunday to



ward recognizes in him the qualities of an exemplary Catholic gentleman, a man of wide charity, and a special interest in the cause of Caup-Haven, Conn., April 12, 1860. He attended St. Charles' College, Elli-

tions in that state. Dr. Maher was nade a member of a commission appointed by the Governor in 1911 to take charge of five Cornections call-toria, and bace 1913 has been chair-man of that commission.

In 1928, Dr. Maher was named by

there his address was received with great enthusiasm and because of his discoveries concerning tuberculosis it was broadcast world-wide through he medium of the medical journals. While in Europe, Dr. Maher was invited to speak at the meeting of he German Tuberculosis Society. and the General National Research organization at Hamburg in August.

HORNELL Francis J. Riefer

Buried Last Week

of tuberculosis specialists in London,

Paris. The Hague, Berlin, and Vien-

Hornell, Mar. 11-Thursday mornng last week the funeral of Francis Riefer, aged 48 years, of 33 Lilly

by all who knew him. He was a good citizen and devoted humband

CALEDONIA

Caledonia, Mar. 11—William J.
Kennedy of Caledonia, died in a
Rennedy of Caledonia, died in a
Rochester hospital Sunday after a
long illness. He conducted an electrical supply store there for many
years prior to his illness. He leaves
two sisters, Mrs. Alice Richards of
Silver Springs and Mrs. Mary
Sweeney of Buffalo. His funeral was
travagant runors and fears which
held Wednesday at 10 o'clock in St.

Litte to give a diploma, but in Spain
its certificates were accepted at face
walke by employers in preference to
the diploma of a university student,
and they were also recognized by the
universities of France.

This correspondent, in trying to
understand the resembers from artravagant runors and fears which
held Wednesday at 10 o'clock in St. WILLAM J. KENNEDY

people.

BATH JOHN McCORMICK

Nocturnal Society Meeting Held

that it was the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the Hier archy-for the defense of Christian faith and morals, and for restoration of Catholic life to the family and soclety; that the National Council of

Departure of Jesuits Disrupts

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There is still another reason why educational work finds itself upset and that is the specialized character of some of the Josuit activities. The order, finding its labors in the field of more general education restricted by law, turned to specialized scienresult it established three scientific centres which acquired fame all over Europe. Those were the Chemical Institute at Bancelona, the observatory of the Ebro at Tortosa near Har colona, and the Engineering Insti-

might continue his work. A few days after he had successfully re-fused to deliver the observatory over to the government, the International tinion of Astronomy askied him as commission to study the relation between solar and terrestrial the

Bluned the Government The case of Father Rodes is unique, for he seems to have bluffed the Government. The observatory, like most of the property occupied by them but by independent corporations or foundations. In the face of this fact, the Government undertook to confist cate it. Father Rodes stood his ground, however, and the government, provided here in the government, for the time being, is in the position of having backed down. It had no man to replace Father Rodes and effective unionism and it could not risk a discontinu-

Chemical Exetitute Famous

The Barcelona Chemical Institute, Avenue, was held in St. Ignatius now closed, had not even a near the organization of industry for the attendance of friends, including servatory, acquired Europe-wide many priests and a number of city fame. Its founder and director, officials.

Take Eduardo Vitoria, is the autorial partnership.

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The distribution of the instanting example in the founder that the finite of street themselves the finite of the city. He died on Tuesday at quoted in scientific circles almost the finite of States, themselves of states and the finite of States, themselves of the finite of the organization of industry for the common good. It has strengthened the organization of industry for the common good. It has strengthened the organization of industry for the common good. It has strengthened the organization of industry for the common good. It has strengthened the organization of industry for the common good. It has prevented growth towards the organization of industry for the organizat officials.

Mr. Riefer was a water inspector for the city. He died on Tuesday at his home, mourned by many Eriends. He is survived by ris widow and three children. Alice Francis Jr. and Charles Otto, all at home; his father, Peter Riefer, this city; three sisters, the Mises Many and Catherine and Mrs. Leon Loree, all of this city, and three brothers, the Rev. Charles P. Riefer of Perkinsville, and Leo and John Riefer of this city. Mr. Riefer was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a good citizen and dievote humbhand and father, and his fleath has brought sadness to many hearts.

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tute to give a diploma, but in Spain

held Wednesday at 10 o'clock in St. seem grounded on the suspicion that Mary's Church, Silver Springs. Mr. they exercised too much influence in Kennedy had many friends here, and high places, says Lawrence A. Feras he was held in good regard by all worth in The New York Times. Ferworth in The New York Times. For-haps the case of the Chemical Insti-tute continues may help to explain: how this suspicion formed. In addition, however, there is no denying that in a country like Spain the Bath, Mar. 11—John McCormick, aged 78, died late Friday night. Born near Wellsburg, he had lived the past 40 years in Bath. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Ellen Callen and a phother, Frank McCormick of Bath, and three other brothers, Joseph of Hornell, Charles and Matthew of Buffalo. His funeral was held Monday morning in St. Mary's Church, hi who may be occupying high busiday morning in St. Mary's Church, nil who may be occupying high busi-and many friends, were present at present professional or event political the service.

Geneva, March 11.—The Geneva Catholic Men under the spensorship beanery of the Discosan Counsel of the No. C. M. and the Sunday afternoon of the United States of March 11. The Geneva Catholic Men under the spensorship of the Discosan Counsel of the No. C. M. and the Sunday afternoon of a the Hely Faller with reference to a trigger and the promultaging of the United States of Nacutraal Adoration Society. A spensorship of the Sunday afternoon, and the Sunday afternoon of the Hely Faller with reference to a trigger and the promultaging the spensorship of the Sunday afternoon, and one was held in S. Franciscosan Counsel of the Sunday of the Sunday afternoon, and one was held the Sunday afternoon, and one was held the Sunday afternoon, and one was held the Sunday of the Sunday afternoon, and one was held the Sunday afternoon of the Sunday

Father Lee again took the floor

and complimented Mr. Tucker and Mr. Wynn upon their very splendid talks, and suggested that the organization be completed in so far as poi sible at once. He suggested the ele sible at once. He suggested the support a nonlination of Mr. Lynch as President of the Nocturnal Adoration Section Sec Lducation in Spain was made from the floor by Stephen Sweeney. The nomination was accorded, and there being no other nominations, Father Leo : put the matter to a vote and Mr. Lynch was unanimously elected.

There followed discussion from the floor sa to various means of appoints ing or nominating leaders for the various bands, and Mr. Burke suggested that Father Lee. Paster of St. Stephen's Church, select four season from their respective parishes for the from their respective parishes for the floor that humble beginning the floor their respective parishes for the floor that humble beginning the floor their respective parishes for the floor that humble beginning the floor that the second floor that humble beginning the floor that humble be services in St. Francis Rail for the Ebro at Tortosa near Barcelona, and the Esgineering Institute of Madrid. There was also their
observatory of lesser simiferance at
Granada. The engineering institute
was removed to Loge, in Belgium,
some months ago at the invitation of
the Beigian Government.

The director of the Ebro observatory, the most important in Spain,
Futher Lulis Rodes, has decided to
exille himself from his fellow-Jesuits
by staying at his post. He refused
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gave a detailed task on the present weakening of moral organization; and described the present weakening of moral methods of keeping records in the great the decadency of from and methods of chine hands.

[family, the great increase of crime and crime. and the present callous and cynical indifference to plainly exposed cor-

K. of C. Golden Anniversary To Be Celebrated Mar. 29

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The original incorporators were Rev. Michael J. McGivney, Reversal Pat-rick Lawlor, Matthew C. O'Concor;

Virtuous men are sometimes more

rifles than others are harmed

hings of great importance.

Super, March 1

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hor: Mrs. Teresa Gander, Mrs. Pita Mueria Mess. Geometers al Handauer Mrn. Mary M. Market Ma

MRS. PATRICK GALLAGAL

Anti-Injunction Bill Would End The So-Called "Yellow Dog" Contract

Washington, D. C., Mar. 11—The States. It declares that the 'yellow power of Federal courts to deliver dog' contract in which an employer injunctions in labor disputes is one signs away his right-to organize is of the chief lasues in this session of against public policy, and injunctions

and it could not risk a discontinuance of his work.

In the past the Government has subsidized the best ratery to the strikes and force the working tent of 35,000 persons (about 32,000) a year. In return the observation tory supplied a complete daily melse orological report. "If the Government attempted to provide the same service it would cost it at least eight service it would cost it at least eight it and income in the hands."

In the past the Government has after time it has been used to break strikes and force the working the manufacturers, association and the railway precidents' association an service it would cost it at least eight conditions. By helping to concentimes as much as the subsidy it gives trate wealth and income in the hands us; said Father Rodes.

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