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THE TWO COUSINS.

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CHAPTER IX.

[Continued from last week.]

Agnes, whose innocent soul was unsullied by pride or a love of pretty dresses, of which she knew nothing, looked forward to the happy event with a heart overflowing with pure childish love which seemed to diffuse ceive my sight.' its spirit over the entire class. She

comprehension of a girl of her age.

The happy day arrived at last and to her it seemed as if the minutes feared she would soon go. passed very slowly until it was time to go to church. Virginia accompanied Sister?" Agnes said softly. her and her heart swelled with pride cast upon her little girl. Many pretty the reply. white dresses were to be seen as the of dainty lace, a delicate silk veil tle blind child was.

and from that day a new light seemed my life is.' to reign within her breast, and never Alexia eyes filled with tears as she

the others bood bye, Agnes was alone with Alexia and clasping her hands, she said: "Sister, I am so happy because I am going to Lourdes, and something tells me that I will be cured, not only will I become strong again, bnt" -she paused and a light like that which had covered her face the even-

ing before was visible and her voice was lowered almost to a whisper, "I have prayed, oh, so often that I might make a pilgrimage to Lourdes and re-

"I hope your prayer will be annever tired of talking to her compan- swered, dear," said the Sister but as ions of the happiness of receiving her she glanced from the thin white face Lord and questioning the Sisters in a to the transparent little hand, her heart manner that seemed far beyond the was filled with sad misgivings as to whether she would receive her sight in this world or in the next to which she

"You will pray for me, won't you

"Yes dear I assure you, you will be when she saw the many admiring looks | remembered in my poor prayers," was

The youthful face was inexpressly procession passed down the long aisle sad and Agnes clasped the Sister's but none could be compared with Ag. | hand more firmly as she said, "Dear nes' white satin trimmed with flounces Sister, you will pray for mamma, too won't you? I love her so much she covering her flowing golden hair, and has always been so kind to me but it on her head a wreath of natural roses. always makes me sad when I think This is what attracted the admiration that she knows nothing of the happiof Mrs Hurley and a few of her ness of being a Catholic. I feel it so friends, but on her return from the much after I have received the Sacra altar the angelic lovliness of Agnes' ments and I wish that she coud be as pale face outshone the beauty her happy as I; but poor mamma she robes, telling how very happy the lit. knows nothing about it. If I could only know that she had been converted In the afternoon she was confirmed I would be content to die, as sweet as

was she happier than on the day of remembered how from early girlhood her monthly communion when she she had experienced a like feeling and by would linger in the church long after she knew how to sympathize with Ag. thousand persons were crowded into love of freedom and patriotism, as we ances and friends, who wanted to get giving. "She belongs to heaven more been mentioned between them but she than earth, '' was the off repeated re- knew well that a child of Agnes' deep, mark of those who watched her devo- thoughtful nature could not be blind to huge doors were opened. Police In. build here the republic of true liberty. the club was over the Marchanta' bank

CHAPTER X.

He made and He keeps love's promise

-FR. RYAN.

"The sight of a Host uplifted "

The gleam of a golden chalice

Be glad, sad heart ! 'tis well:

With thee, all days to dwell."

The silver sound of a beil!

CELEBRATES HIS SILVER JUBILEE, Magnificent Ceremonies at St Patrick's Cathedral .- Many Prelates Present

One of the most imposing ecclesiastical celebrations that has taken place in some time was the silver episcopal jubilee of Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop of New York, last week. The ceremonies

ABP. CORRIGAN

were aftended with pomp and magnificence such as were befitting the occasion and the Most Rev. Jubilarian was honored as no prelate of the American Hierarchy has been since the discovery of the New World.

Never in the history of the Cathedral have its walls sheltered a larger or more brilliant congregation than that which gathered Wednesday when the high pontifical mass was celebrated



ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

the progress of the Archbishop. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia preached the sermon, which was a eulogy of Archbishop Corrigan. He DEGREES EXEMPLIFIED BY THE paid tribute to the personal character of the Archbishop, which, he said, had won for him the respect and re- A Consise Elistory of Rochester's Douncil dwelt upon the work of founding the

Dunwoodie Seminary, and of the cablegram from Rome. Our Holy Father congratulates you

on the celebration of your episcopal ubilee, and lovingly sends his bene-Cardinal Rambolla. At the close of the sermon addresses

In the afternoon there was a banquet for the clergy alone at the Boland Trade school. About 600 were present.

and the following toasts were given: "Our Holy Father," Mgr. Martinelli; "Our Country," Bishop McQuaid; "New England and New York;" Archbishop Williams; "Our Guests," Bishop_Chatard; "Our City," the Rev. Dr. Dougherty; "New York Diocese." Mgr. Mooney, and "Our Archbishop," Bishop McDonnell. Led by Archbishop Ryan the guests

sang "The Red, White and Blue,"as Bishop McQuaid ross to respond to "Our Country." He said: "We are proud of our country, whether it be our land by birth or adoption. From one end of the continent to the other we are all proud to live under and STATE DEPUTY JOHN J. DELANEY.

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STATE DEPUTT.

The Knights of Columbus held a Archishop's record of good works in special meeting at their hall on Mon-Newark. Archbishop Ryan read this day evening, and the third degree was exemplified to 51 candidates by State Deputy John J. Delaney of New. York. A large number of visiting knights were in attendance from Syracuse, Seneca Falls, Medina, Albion, Lockport, Lvons, Elmira and other from the dioceses of New York and cities. Sir Knight Galvin of New Newark were read congratulating the York, whom every Rochester knight Archbishop upon his success and glory knows pretty well, was also present,



fight for our flag. Those who came The Union club, which is the social before us here built up the country part of the Knights, was organized in the Archbishop himself. Seven and transmitted to their followers their June, 1890, by a number of acquaints the edifice. Every thoroughfare leading to the Cathedral was crowded before the of every land, and they are helping to limited to 50, and the first home of mark of those who watched her doto her

limit was extended to 100, which limit



The rooms now occupied jointly by the Knights and Union club in the also Sir Knights Ward and Lane from Triangle block are much more comthe metropolitan city. After the de- modious and number teo, including gree work refreshments were served. the clock rooms and large tollet and bath rooms. The elevator well is in the center between the rooms and all are readily accessible from it. The large and sightly front room is the lounging room and commands a fine view of up and down East Main atreet. Back of this room on the East avenve side is the library, she jarge and commodious. In the year of the library on the East avenue side is room 58x49 feet which is need as a hall in which entertainments are given There are stationary sents at the side and movable sents for the body of the hall. In the center of the hall provision is made for a fine dancis floor. The three rooms allreded to comprise all the space on the Ine



diction. in the service of the church.

Bishop Farley acted as toastmaster

own, for as the weeks passed she was Catholic. In this new bond of sym- 250 men, who held the crowds in check rope for lessons. We want a country moved to quarters over the Rest fide slowly fading like a beautiful flower pathy she loved the child if possible, in Fifth and Madison avenues and unshackled by transatlantic preju- Savings Bank, and the membership that can no longer exist in the cold more than ever; but she was so touch- Fifty-first street. atmosphere in which it has been placed. ed that she could only say, "Yes dear,

It was with a sad heart that Vir- I shall continue to pray for her and I chimes the head of the procession left abiding principles, and I am not as time. Two years ago the limit was ginia watched the drooping figure; now trust that the little girl whom we gave the Trade School, marching in slow much a believer in armies and navies removed, and there are now about 800 dreading the time when she felt certain her may soon be the means of bring- time down Madison avenue, through as in the strong common sense of the members and many applications on

all that was dear to her; and again "Thank you dear Sister." said Ag-she would cling to the hope that her nes, "and now I must bid you good rapid growth had been the cause of bye for the carriage is waiting to take was only by ticket, and at the tran world, and in time of war to call out her weakness and her strength would me home.' soon return. When she consulted a Like a mother who is about to be along the sidewalk. It was led by a shall we be able to dictate to Europe

he dreaded to reveal to her.

no help for my daughter?"

she had known from childhood and he child," she murmured as the carriage would not deceive her. "There is passed through the gate, "and God nell of Brooklyn, Bishop Burke of fend the nation's honor. would not deceive her. "There is passed through the gent, and deceive her. "Thursday afternoon the children of Albany, Bishop Ludden of Syracuse, Bishop Quigley of Buffalo, Bishop the parochial chools presented an ad-trip abroad may prolong her life for not here."

From her infancy Agnes had been devoted to Our Lady of Lourdes and many times had her heart turned longingly across the ocean to this favored shrine in hope that there she might find the light; but her secret was carefully guarded. At confirmation she had taken the name of Bernadette in honor of the little peasant girl to whom the Blessed Virgin had ap-

"What shall it be ?" the Sister asked physician who was in daily attend- dral. and Agnes'reply was. "Please, Sister, ance upon her. read something from the little book On the first day of August Agnes a specially erected throne near the about Lourdes which I always enjoyed surprised Virginia by saying, "Mam- altar, and the celebration of solemn temperance views to prevail at state so much." She paused as if in medi- ma, there is no hope for me here and pontifical high mass was begun at dinners. At her private table, and at so much." She paused as it in media ma, there is no nope for me here and once, the Archbishop acting as cele- Informal dinners, she never permits soon and I wish to know more about at once for I know it will help me."

The Sister obeyed and in the mean-me Sister Agues entering the room it down beside her favorite and child, where is that?" Virginia looked at the pale face which was animated by the bright is that? The banpy look changed to one of arms of Pope Leo XIIL. Archbishon time Sister Agnes entering the room light of hope and said, "To Lourdes, sat down beside her favorite and child, where is that?" watched her. Agnes, apparently for- The happy look changed to one of arms of Pope Leo XIII., Archbishop ed at the White House during the adgetting that she was not alone, sat dissapointment as Agnes said, "Why, with her hands reverently clasped as mamma have'nt you heard of the York and the auxiliary Bishops. To as it has been termed, the adminis-

the reading was continued and when on the Gave de Paw river." the Sister closed the book Agnes gave "I believe I have heard of the no sign excepting to say, "Thank you, place," said Mrs. Hurley becoming

Sister, I have enjoyed it so much and interested; "but I know little about it. I shall think of you while I am at Where did you hear of it? Please tell Lourdes." No more was said that me about it." evening.

The next afternoon after bidding

[To be continued.]

dices.

With the first peal of the new "Our forefathers laid down for us was again reached in a very short Hurley almost hysterically, "Is there carriage and after one affectionate em- rians, representatives of religious or. "The Red, White and Blue," Father brace she bade her, she almost feared ders. Franciscans, Dominicans, Jesu. a last farewell. "Farewell sweet its, monsignori and Bishops. The physician was an old man whom a last farewell. "Farewell sweet its, monsignori and Bishops.

> Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Archbishop Williams of Boston, Archbishop Chappell of New Orleans, Bishop McClusky of Louisville, Bishop Horstmann of Cleveland, Bishop England, which has been adopted by Chatard of Indianapolis, and Bishop the Southwestern Railway. It con-

It was a sultry day in July when was a classmate of Archbishop Corri- of the track near a station, and conpeared and from that day she longed among the guests registered at one of gan in the American college at Rome. taining around its circumference thirmore than ever to make a pilgrimage the fashionable hotels in London, ap- Places of honor in the procession were ty-two barrels, each holding two cartmore than ever to make a pilgrimage to the grotto; but it seemed like an idle hope until the physician spoke of a trip abroad and preparations for the jour-ney were commenced. Now she was going and how her ticipation; but it was not until the day before leaving home that she revealed her hopes. She had been spending two days at the asylum and on the evening of the first some of the girls had gathered around one of the Sisters had gathered around one of the Sisters attention and sympathy; but she held present at the ceremony having al-prevents firing. It is expected that and asked her to read for them. herself aloof from all excepting the ready taken their places in the Cathe- the contrivance will shortly do away

Virginia looked at the pale face Mgr. Martinelli on the epistle side of affairs, however, the usual liquors

Corrigan, the archdiocese of New ministration of President Hayes, or, if in prayer, while as she listened her famous grotto of Lourdes where so face was covered with an almost super-natural light. For nearly an hour It is in the southwestern part of France Rewark, Brooklyn, Trenton, Albany, Sade for theater programmes that will-

gard of men of all religion. He also of Wycherier.

Fiftieth street to Fifth avenue, to the American people. But I do believe hand, Cathedral en trance, where no one had in an army which shall embrace all been permitted to enter. Admittance our people, enabling us to defy the sept entrances. The procession moved not one, but ten millions of men. Then physician the sad expression on his separated from a dear child whom she cross bearer, a seminarian, attended and the world the doctrine of peace." face told but too plainly of the fears may never meet again, Sister Agnes by six altar boys in red, the censor Throughout Bishop McQuaid's led the girl who had been left in her and myrrh bearers. Behind these speech there was great enthusiasm, and "Please tell the truth," said Mrs. care nearly twelve years ago to the were the chancel choir boys, semina- at its conclusion the clergy again sang

Among these were Bishop McDon. would be foremost in any fight to de-

Gabriels of Ogdensburg, Bishop Mc. dress to the Archbishop in the Cathe-Quaid of Rochester, Bishop Wigger of dral. Thursday night the great lay Newark, Bishop McFall of Trenton, celebration took place in the Metro-GRAND KNIGHT JAS. L. WHALEN.

with the clumsy detensions now in use.

Wines at State Dinners.

A New Railway For Signal. Miles O'Reilly succeeded him, serving by steam. The further one year; then followed T. W. Fin-nucane, two years, J. Hanry Howe, and cost in the neighborhood A curious railway danger or fog two years, and the present incumbent, or \$5,000. James L. Whalen, now in his second vear.

members decided to join the Knights last Sunday. Hornelleville of Columbus in a body, and the institution of Rochester council was the tion, Buffalo completing result. The council was the first or- with State Deputy Delane ganized in the state west of the city of Albany, and it was factively engaged in organizing councils at Buffalo, Syracuse, Auburn, Hornells- entertainment was gi ville, Seneca Falls and other places, evening by the Young M



D. G. KNIGHT, EDWARD J. ERNST.

On the first of April the club moved the right and left of the high altar were the shields of the dioceses of Newark, Brooklyn, Trenton, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse, and over the altar in letters of electric light the words, "Ecce Sacerdos Mag-nus." Those who assisted in the celebra-tion of the mass were chosen specially in commemcration of various stages in menticity and the public, is as putric a forma as has been produced on the Bratic and forma of all and the public, is as putric a Bratic and forma of all and the public, is as putric a Bratic and forma of all and the public as the public, is as putric a Bratic and forma of all and the public is as putric a Bratic and the public is as putric and billiard room combined. Name and of man of all and the public is as putric and billiard room combined. Name and of man of all and the public as the public is as putric and billiard room combined. Name Bratic and the mass were commedicate program and the public as the p to its present quarters on the top floor. tion of the mass were chosen specially threats of the public, is as putric a and minary room commodious ernent what a drama as has been produced on the of the rooms were commodious ernent what a minary state in English speaking stage since the days the reception room, and that was are discussed Arge mongh.

TREAS, FORM M. KROOLA

In the rear of the low gray division the East Main street side is the const tary's office opening-into the Highlan Next to the east on the Highland side is a large billiard room be ing with the onte in the reader cale is of aniplesian and all all a state and a state card room that is two throat at cafe. Off the card part of neating with the main be elevator hall, on the self floor are large and southe rooms and tollet and bath The floors of all the and The first president was Edward laid in oak. The moone O'Grady, who served two years, throughout by electronics

In June, '96, forty of the original A council was instituted

An enjoyable musica at Maenmerchor-hall programme was given Acting ha master of the solo, Leo Schlüsser sciosti Bong," by Mir Rel companied on the sister, Miss Marie El "Foreign Viewe on Libersy," Joseph Otto "Cuben Independen Roch; enery, Plode Ready: "America." posed of Robert Hal Dr. 1- Person and sim of the Voing A Francisco in

Montes de Oca of San Luis Potosi, who sists of a large wheel placed at the side

