

# The Catholic Journal.

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## AROUND THE GLOBE.

WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING IN THIS AND OTHER CONTINENTS.

Many Items of General Interest That Will be Appreciated by Our Readers.

Tsching-tajen, the new Chinese Ambassador to France, is a Catholic. He comes of a family which was converted 200 years ago and has adhered to the faith ever since.

The Trappist Propaganda in South Africa is vast and is still spreading. They have 22 missions, all for Kaffirs, managed and directed by 38 priests, 250 lay choir and lay brothers and 275 nuns; they have 40 schools, in which there are 1,400 boarders. They have over 100,000 acres of land. Since their advent to South Africa they have baptized within twenty years 3,230 Kaffirs and they have at this moment 1,500 under preparation for baptism.

A friendship that closed only with his life existed between the late Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. Manning, and Mr. Kyrle Bellew, the actor. It is well known that His Eminence was opposed to the stage, but the young man's calling in no way diminished the Cardinal's affection for him. The memory of many who attended the Pro-Cathedral in London will recall the strange sight of the stage and the church represented in the same pulpit together. His Eminence appointed Mr. Kyrle Bellew as his crucifer—that is, cross-bearer—for some time, and wherever the Cardinal went officially the young actor carried aloft the huge jeweled crucifix that always preceded His Eminence.

Until recently the English colony of Western Australia was ecclesiastically a province of Spain. The last two Catholic Bishops of Perth, the Western Australian Metropolis, Dr. Serra and Grier, were both Spaniards, although their priests and congregations were most entirely Irish. Spain has now been ousted from the ecclesiastical supremacy and an Irish prelate rules at Perth, although the Spaniards are still in possession at New-Norcia, where they have a remarkable monastic colony, governed by the only mitred abbot in Australia, Dr. Salgado, one of the original Spanish missionaries who went out more than half a century ago.

Mother Herman, the mother general of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who has been in this country for about ten months, has sailed for Europe. She visited the provinces of the order throughout the United States and Canada and was accompanied during her tour by Mother Ernesta, the mother commissary of the order; Mother Clara, the mother superior of the Eastern province, and her traveling companions, Sisters Santene and Gisela.

Santiago, about which so much is being printed in the papers nowadays, was formerly the Cuban capital, and it is the oldest see erected in Cuba, antedating Havana by many years. It ranks as an archbishopric, and its incumbent formerly had jurisdiction over all the island. When the capital was transferred to Havana a see was erected at the latter city, but although the Havana diocese possesses a far greater priesthood and a bigger Catholic population, Santiago has remained the metropolitan see, and Havana and Porto Rico are suffragans to it.

Chili, which country, owing to the machinations of the secret societies, severed official connections with the Holy See some time ago, is now anxious to resume diplomatic relations with the Vatican, and has sent a representative to Rome for that purpose. The Chileans are, of course, Catholics; but their country, like many another land down their way, has suffered much at times from secret society officials who manage somehow or other, to get high official places in countries where they should be treated far otherwise.

The Trappists, in addition to the work which they will soon undertake in Alaska, have entered upon another new field of duty, for they have recently established a monastery in Japan, and in addition to the monks of the order some Trappistine nuns have gone to the Mikado's realm. To France, Japan is indebted for these members of the Cistercian order, which community appears to have taken on new life and vigor since its branches were reunited, mainly through the efforts of Leo XIII.

The celebrated Lehigh Valley coal is sold by John M. Reddington, 99 West Main street. Place your order with him if you want the best.

## THE TWO COUSINS.

BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

CHAPTER XII.

[Continued from last week.]

To Virginia his coming was not a source of quite so much happiness and although to Agnes she manifested no outward sign, she was half unwilling to believe in his identity until he had shown stronger proofs. It pleased her to see how happy Agnes was now but still she was jealous of her darling for she feared that the father who had first claim upon her, might wish to take her away. But Mr. Malloy had no such intentions, for seeing what a good home his daughter had, and how greatly Mrs. Hurley was attached to her, he would not take her away. When he went with her to the long neglected grave of his wife, which he had refused to visit until his child could accompany him, Virginia went also.

It was with no little difficulty that the sacred spot was found in the potter's field, and the diligence with which he searched, first the records, then the grounds, was a proof to Virginia that she had not been deceived. When at last the grave was found, he threw himself among the dying weeds which had been touched by the frost and gave vent to his feelings by sobs and tears which would have softened the hardest of hearts. It was with great difficulty that Agnes drew him away and as he was leaving he said, "My poor child-wife, will God ever forgive me for having caused her death?"

"Yes, papa," was the reply, "God forgives all things to those who repent and ask His forgiveness."

"And you Agnes," he said, "I hardly dare call you my child when I think of my crimes—do you forgive?"

"Yes, papa," said Agnes gently, "I forgive you with all my heart for I know that you are truly sorry; so now let the past be forgotten; let us bury it here in mama's grave and we can be happy."

"Dear child," he said, "God has been too good in sending me such an angel as you are. It is more than I deserve."

"Say not so papa," said Agnes, "for I know that you did try to do right but found it hard when the world was against you; but you are so good now that the past should never be recalled."

On his return to the city where he had taken up his abode, Mr. Malloy bought a lot in the pleasantest part of the Catholic Cemetery, and thither he removed the remains of his young wife. He would have given her a headstone, but he had already spent nearly all that he had saved, so Mrs. Hurley supplied the deficiency by erecting a small, but handsome monument, and when he asked her why she did it, her reply was that to Agnes the credit was due.

The wanderer's next work was to write to his parents and ask them to receive him for the sake of their granddaughter, whose picture he sent them, and whom he described in the most glowing terms, not omitting to tell them the story of her blindness and wonderful cure. The aged people who had long mourned their only son as dead, were rejoiced to hear from him, and still more pleased to hear of his child. They begged him to visit them, so with Agnes and Virginia, whom they could not leave at home alone, he spent the Christmas holidays for the first time in fifteen years at his dear old home.

For nearly two years Mr. Malloy worked with increasing diligence, thus making himself almost invaluable to his employer who from time to time raised him from one position to a higher, and likewise increased his wages. But these were minor matters to him for he was working at first only for his daughter. It was the vision of her sweet face which went with him everywhere, making his work light and helping him to be a most faithful member of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society to which he belonged, then after a time another vision of blue eyes and golden hair began to haunt his day dreams, and he became aware that he was once more in love. The woman that had been a mother to his child he felt certain would make a loving wife.

Of this Mrs. Hurley never dreamed. Instead her heart had long been filled with sad misgivings of the time when she felt certain that he would ask her to surrender to him her darling, and at first her proud jealous spirit had rebelled at the thought, for Agnes was lawfully hers, and she could not give her up. But like a ray of light from heaven a new idea had dawned upon her after reading the life of St. Jane de Chantal, and she was not only wil-

ling now to give her up, but was anxiously waiting until she should be old enough to be installed as his housekeeper in the home which had once been Alexis's.

Mr. Malloy had now reached the highest place in the factory with greatly increased salary, and with a light heart, he hastened to Mrs. Hurley's after his day's work was done to ask that lady to become his wife. "How happy we would be," he thought, as he carefully made his toilette, "just we three." Virginia's apparent haughtiness had often chilled him, but he had learned to look upon it as only her way, and felt sure that she could not refuse him, when she remembered that as his wife she might never be separated from her beloved Agnes.

Although nearly thirty-eight, Virginia was still a beautiful woman, for hers was one of those youthful faces that never grow old. She had the same golden hair which Robert Hurley had admired in her youth, her blue eyes were as bright as then; and a stranger could hardly have been convinced that she had seen her thirtieth birthday. It was undoubtedly the life, so free from care and hard work, which had been hers after the dark shadow caused by death had passed away, that kept her face so young and fair.

Mr. Malloy took in her charms at a glance as she admitted him to the parlor, saying in her old musical voice, "Agnes is not in, but she will be here soon."

"It is yourself whom I wish to talk with this evening Mrs. Hurley," he said, handing her his hat, "and perhaps it will be as well for us to be alone for a few minutes."

Virginia felt herself growing weak at this remark, for something seems to say, "He has come to take Agnes." She had looked forward to the separation with a feeling of holy resignation, almost joy, when she had thought of the new life upon which she was to enter; but now that she felt it to be at hand her strength almost gave way. A ray of grace came to her assistance and smiling sweetly she said, "As I suppose it is in reference to Agnes I shall be too happy to listen."

He commenced by telling of his great love for his child and his long cherished ambition to have her with him in a home of his own, then he told her of his promotion and his ability to support a home.

"I am pleased to hear of you good fortune," said Virginia, "and you have doubtless come to ask for your daughter." In spite of her effort to control herself she knew that her voice faltered.

"Yes," he said, "I would like to have my daughter with me for I love her devotedly, but I love you, too, Mrs. Hurley, and if you will become my wife I know that we three can be very happy together."

His face as well as the tender tone of his voice told that he spoke the truth, and Virginia strove to conquer the temptation that presented itself. Never before had she realized how much she admired the noble character of the man who had risen from the depths of nobility to such perfect Christian manhood. It was all due to Agnes and her faithful prayers, but still she knew it was not without many severe trials that he had become what he was.

She thought of Alexis and the memory of what it must have cost her, who was then in the bloom of youth, with glided promises of a long and happy life with a devoted husband, to say no, gave her strength to conquer the temptation. In a voice that betrayed not the slightest sign of emotion she said: "Mr. Malloy you may have your daughter, and I am more than happy to give her into the keeping of her own father with whom I know that she will be very happy; but as for myself I have other plans which will render it impossible for me to accept your kind offer."

He was wholly unprepared for this, but her manner was so firm, though very gentle, that he hardly dared say much more. "It cannot be possible," he said, "that loving Agnes as you do, you would thus easily give her up when you might keep her always with you?"

"Mr. Malloy," said Virginia, "mortality can ever know the deep love I have felt for your child since the day that, as little blind orphan, she first came to me as if begging to fill the place in my heart left vacant by the death of my own child. She has brought so many blessings to my home that each succeeding year has made her still dearer to me, but since you first came I have expected a separation, so I am fully prepared for it. As her father you have the first claim upon her."

[To be continued.]

## BEATIFICATION OF BISHOP NEUMANN.

A New Step in the Process—Reports of Miracles Sent to Rome and Another Inquiry Started.

The cause of the Venerable Servant of God John Nepomucene Neumann has taken on a new phase.

For some months a tribunal has been engaged in taking testimony bearing upon the many instances of Divine intervention attributed to the intercession of the Venerable Servant of God. Many witnesses were examined, and the evidence brought to light fully half a hundred instances of assistance, cures, etc., obtained through the intercession of the Venerable Servant. As postulator of the cause, it was the duty of Very Rev. Joseph Wissel, C. S. R., to arrange this mass of testimony and forward it to Rome, which he has done. From the whole number of miracles concerning which testimony was taken, Father Wissel selected forty, each one of which in the opinion of the tribunal is susceptible of the strongest proof. The others were omitted from the report not because of any weakness in the testimony, but because they were unnecessary to the fulfillment of the purposes of the report.

The work of this important tribunal having been completed, Rome has now sent instructions to Father Wissel to institute another tribunal, whose work it will be to prove the reputation for sanctity enjoyed by the Venerable Servant. The members of this tribunal have been appointed, and have held their first session. Rome enjoins haste in this matter, and the tribunal will hold two sessions a week until its labors are completed. Twelve witnesses will be examined, ten of whom are to be presented by Father Wissel and two by the members of the tribunal. The testimony will be of a general nature, with a bearing upon the life of the Venerable Servant, his charity, zeal, etc. The searching nature of this inquiry and the rigidity of Rome's requirements in matters of this kind may be inferred from the fact that in the instructions sent to Father Wissel thirty-three points to be covered by the testimony are specified.

Rev. James C. Monahan, rector of St. James', who performed the duties of promoter fidei (devil's advocate) in the tribunal whose work has just been completed, will occupy a similar position in the new tribunal and with him in this capacity will be associated Rev. James P. Turner of the cathedral, and Rev. O. Hiltmann of Holy Trinity.

The next step in the "process" will be a very important one. The report which, as stated above, has been sent to Rome by Father Wissel, is now being scrutinized by the Sacred Congregation having the matter in charge, and from the total of forty miracles therein attributed to the intercession of the Venerable Servant a small number, not more than six, will be selected and returned to Father Wissel, who, as postulator of the cause, must, if possible, obtain additional evidence of their authenticity—evidence which, humanly speaking, eliminates every possibility of doubt. This evidence is then forwarded to Rome and the miracles are finally passed upon by the Sacred Congregation. If the Congregation accepts two of the miracles as proven, there then exists no further obstacle to the beatification of the Venerable Servant.—Standard Times.

## TWO SHOWS TO-DAY.

At 3 and 5 P. M.—Culver Park Grounds.

The Charleston, S. C., Sun, says: "The combined shows of Pawnee Bill is first class in every respect; as a life-like portrayal of savage modes it has no equal, requiring 100 genuine Indians, brave cow boys, noted scouts, trappers and Pawnee Bill's humanely educated mustangs. The performances of the trained animals were excellent, and equal to any ever exhibited in this city. May Lillie's rifle shooting is wonderful, and the riding and driving of 35 wild mustangs are all grand features. The wild buffaloes and long-horned Texas steers, the grand Mexican hippodrome races, by seniors and seniors, are most wonderful and exciting. Taking it all in all it is one of the best shows that ever visited our city."

Now is the time to order your coal for next winter. If you wish to get the best, place your order with John M. Reddington, 99 West Main street.

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## IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Holy Orders Conferred on a Number of Students by Bishop McQuaid.

In the presence of a congregation that completely filled the Cathedral, Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Saturday morning last ordained the following young students: Revs. Geo. Burns, Jas. Keenan, Thos. Connors, Edmund Rawlinson and Leopold Hofschneider for the diocese of Rochester; Revs. Dennis Murphy, Aloysius Meyering and John McKearney for Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Geo. Heister for Syracuse, N. Y., and Rev. Joseph Straub for Alton, Ill.

Mass was celebrated by Bishop McQuaid, assisted by Rev. James P. Kiernan, of St. Mary's church, as deacon and Rev. J. Hartley of St. Bernard's Seminary, as sub-deacon. Monseigneur H. De Regge, of the Cathedral, was master of ceremonies, assisted by Rev. Andrew Meehan, of St. Bernard's Seminary.

On the altar beside the celebrants were members of the clergy of the diocese from the city and out-of-town churches. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Te Deum was sung.

Rev. D. Murphy celebrated his first mass Sunday at St. Mary's church on South street. Rev. G. Heister at St. Mary's Orphan Boys' Asylum, Rev. J. Straub at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Rev. A. Meyering at St. Michael's; Rev. J. McKearney at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rev. Thos. Connors at the Immaculate Conception, Rev. L. Hofschneider at the Holy Family, Rev. J. Keenan at the Holy Apostles, Rev. E. Rawlinson at Nazareth Convent and Rev. G. Burns at the Cathedral.

## REV. J. J. DONNELLY.

Celebrates His Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

On Tuesday of last week Rev. J. J. Donnelly of Victor celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Donnelly with Father Hickey of Genesee as deacon, Father O'Leary of Rochester as sub-deacon, and Father O'Brien of Canandaigua as master of ceremonies. After the mass Bishop McQuaid gave a very touching sermon upon the merits of the beloved pastor.

A banquet followed, at which about 40 priests were present, when Father English of Canandaigua, in a short address, presented Father Donnelly with a massive silver chalice, paten, and a purse of \$350, the gifts of the priests of the diocese. There was also given a purse of \$500 by his parishioners.

[The above special correspondence reached us last week too late for publication.]—Ed.

## Trained Animal Exhibition.

A regular feast of fun is in store for the little folks and old ones as well, the coming week, opening Monday night, June 20th. Wormwood's monkey theatre and dog and pony show which is owned by Manager Moore of Wonderland, will exhibit at the corner of East Main and Union streets every night at 8 p. m. and every afternoon at 2 p. m. except Monday. These wonderful animals have been the talk of every city where they have been seen and the tricks done by them are truly remarkable. As an extra card for the children, they will be allowed to ride the ponies and in the dog carts free after every matinee.

A little before noon each day a little street parade with monkeys as drivers go through the principal streets, headed by the Levy's grand band. Cheap prices prevail. Adults 20 cents, children 10 cents. So all can attend.

## Very Popular.

Rochester, N. Y., May 27, 1898. Hood's Sarsaparilla is very popular as a blood purifier and tonic, and is taken by thousands of people who feel the need of a "toning-up" medicine. Miss Nellie Hiltmann, residing at 3 Bly street, this city, says that it has been used in her family as a blood purifier, and it is regarded as the best medicine of the kind it is possible to obtain.

No other preparation has ever done so many people so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's greatest medicine.

Patronize our advertisements.

## CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

What is Transpiring in the Catholic Societies—Purpose of the Society.

C. M. B. A. PROVERBS.  
BY J. J. H., N. Y. C.

Just understand a pretty home  
Right close by the wall.  
And as we gaze upon it  
There comes to us a thrill  
Of joy as we behold it.  
And how often we think of this  
That the widow has bought it  
With money we paid her that we  
Didn't raise.

For her husband was a member  
Of the C. M. B. A.  
The best insurance company  
Of the present day.  
For his widow was paid promptly  
With a check that read like this:  
"Here's two thousand honest dollars—  
But this time we didn't raise."

There's a moral in these verses,  
So drop a kind word each day  
To all good, honest Catholics near  
And far, brother, what you see  
Of benefit derived from the C. M. B. A.  
Oh, tell, and also tell them this—  
This, as a member, the best they  
Never miss.

## PICKINGS FOR THE GOOD OF THE

C. M. B. A.  
BY J. J. H., N. Y. C.

CHAPTER I, SERIES IV.

A Home Protected by the C. M. B. A.

Home is the sweetest word in all the language of the world. It has in it the brightest of sunshine. It suggests love, rest and gladness. It calls up pictures painted impulsively upon our hearts. It speaks of fatherly care and mother's love and wife's tenderness and devotion. The home is the safeguard of the nation. But how many homes there are, shrouded in shadow of fear that darkness the ever-light and drops a bitter-sweet drop of joy. It is the fear that the strong man whose arm is invincible, the broad and creates the comfort of the family may be snatched down to death. Many a father finds it most impossible to lay aside his duties from his income to insure his family dependent against adversity and possible want. It is here that the pure and honest Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association steps in and demonstrates its work of beneficence.

I tell you a man's steps are lightened when his spirit more buoyant, as he goes out in the morning to his work he knows, come what may, in his home lies a policy for one or two thousand dollars, which will secure his loved ones from poverty and want, and bear them up until they can obtain work and provide for themselves.

[To be continued.]

## Liberalized Rights.

Death has invaded the family of the omnipotent will of the Ruler of the Universe, and of our extended family, to be home in eternity. A general feeling of regret and profound mourning pressed at the meeting of the company in memory of the deceased, in showing the company's respect to the corporal Capt. O'Connell, who that resolution be drawn and sent to Corporal O'Brien and his family. The company feels the deepest sense of the loss and the comrades' family. Mrs. O'Brien was in a state of great grief and her children were very sad. The company felt that it was a great sorrow to those who were her mother; but for us, who are only to pray and hope, we will know not the day of the long journey to return. Yet we can look to the future as an example of a man who always served God and his country and if ever a good and brave man deserved the heavenly reward, he was blessed of My Father, who kingdom prepared for him, the foundation of the work that has merited it in peace.

The company has been invited to visit the 4th.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, evening last, Mrs. O'Brien was elected president and Mrs. O'Brien was elected secretary. The next convention is to be held on June 27th, 1898.

[To be continued.]