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AROUND THE GLOBE

WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING IN THES AND OTHER CONTINENTS.

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

of those sent in by France; and Be'gium claims the third place with \$71 .-641. The United States sent \$34. 196,31, which averages about 25 cents apiece for the 12,000,000 Cath. olics who are said to be in this coun.

Catholic France also leads in the amount of mouey she gives to charity through the St. Vincent de Paul socity. According to the last report of this society, French Catholics disbursed through their conferences during 1896, the sum of \$436., 787. Germany, Austria, Spain, Great Britain, Holland and the United States gave all over \$100,000 each. The United States figures are \$268. 049, and much maligned Spain gave almost as much as Great Britain.

Rev. William D. McKinnon, chaplain of the First California regiment, which has gone to Manilla, enjoys the give me a glass of water?" distinction of being the first Catholic clergyman to accompany United States troops bound for war duty on held the glass to his parched lips, then foreign shores across the seas. This she rearranged his pillow and in so regiment is said to be composed almost exclusively of Irish-American Catholic, "she thought. She looked Catholics, but the name of its chap- at the face upon which death had allain has something of a Scotch sound ready left its impression and said,

An imposing ceremony will doubtiess be held in the historic cathedral of not a Catholic." Archbishop Chapelle receives the pallium from the hands of Cardinal Gibbons, with Archbishop Ryan to deliver the sermon. The cardinal is always at home in New Orleans, where them to me and you may send me a he once resided, and where he still has priest for I wish to die a Catholic." relatives; and were the cathedral ten times the size it is, it would not accomodate the thousands who will wish asked, "Do you know who the man to hear Philadelphia's eloquent prelate in the first bed to your right is?' in the pulpit.

Father Cunningham of Leavenworth, who is said to have been named Bishop of Concordia. was born in Ireland and is now in his 56th year. He came to this country at an early age. and studied his theology at the Sales- us send a messenger for a priest at nanium, near Milwaukee. He was once and pray that he may live until ordained 33 years ago and all of his his wish is gratified. I am going to sacerdotal life has been spent in Kan- take a little rest now and please watch sas and Missouri. He built churches at Lawrence and Topeka, and he has for some time past been vicar general of the Leavenworth diocese.

The little Catholic church of the Italian settlement in Baldwin county, Ala., near Daphne, is the recipient of a handsome set of vestments, the gift of Queen Marguerita of Italy. The Italian government has shown much interest in the colony, and her people have had several visits from distinguished Italians who are charmed at their countrymen's great success in agriculture, wine making and the raising of olives. Of the latter the test requires some years yet to determine, but in the first two they have already succeeded. This colony has raised and shipped rice to New Orleans, selling it at a good profit. The rice was the upland kind and high in

An event of great interest to English Catholics will occur next year. This will be the golden jubilee of the London Oratory. On the 26th of May. 1899, it will have been 50 years since Father Faber, sent there by Dr. Newman, established the first foundstion of the Oratorians in London, in King William street, Strand, where a temporary church was opened by Dr. Wiseman, then vicar apostolic of the London district. The only surviving members of the first community are Father Stanton and Father Gordon. In 1854 the oratory was transferred to Brompton, where the original church has given | place to a magnificent edifice, which in its majestic proportions fittingly symbolizes the growth and extent of the work which the Oratorians have done and are still doing! More than 7,000 converts have been received into the be buried with my wife and daughter." church at the oratory.

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THE TWO COUSINS.

BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

CHAPTER XIII. I Continued from last week.

The annual report of the Society for this con vent a short time after Virginia "Her name was Alexia Grey, but she the Propagation of the Faith shows left home and for some time had held is now a nun like yourself, and the rethat France is still the most generous one of the highest positions in the membrance of her makes me glad to giver for the spread of the gospel, her academy. When the fever broke out know that I am to die among the contributions being \$833,552.98, con. she was one of the first to ask permis- Sisters. siderably more than half the whole sion to care for the sick. She had sum received by the society. Ger. had a vague presentiment from the at him again and recognized the once sixties, and then but little insurance all showing the same influence that the parish of the immaculate Concepmany holds the second place, but her beginning that her death was near at well known-features of Andrew Hurcontributions are but about one ninth hand; but this only increased her zeal ley. Ber first impulse was to flee for she argued within herself that her from his presence before he identified borne so many beautiful fruits had death he was, she could not refuse to been useless and she wanted to do listen to his story, and who can blame something for her Creator. In vain her for feeling a little curiosity as to did her companions entreat her to how his life had been spent. She felt self daily growing weaker, she insisted that there was no color to leave it. upon keeping her post until now when She excused herself to attend to the well-nigh exhausted she started to patient in the next cot and when retake a little rest. Her mind turned turning to take a seat where he could been taken sick the day before there slightest sign of emotion. was to be no Mass.

door a man's weak voice said, 'Sister,'

She turned to the cot on which he lie and something in the pale face rebefore, but who it was she could not recall.

"Sister," he said "will you please

She obeyed, raising his head with one hand while with the other she doing found a little pearl resary. "A 'Have you seen the priest?"

"No, Sister" was the reply, "I am

"I thought you were," she said, when I found this under your pillow." and she held up the beads.

His wan face brightened at the sight. 'They are mine, "he said 'please give Sister Agnes left the room and of a Sister whom she met at the door she

"No Sister," was the reply, he is a stranger and was brought in from the street about noon yesterday. There seems to be no hopes for him.

"So I perceive," said the other. and he wishes to die a Catholic, so let him until my return."

"Yes, Sister, go for you need it," said her companion," "I will look after your patient and will try to keep

him alive until the priest comes." With a feeble step she went, not to her room but to the chapel where the hour she had been accustomed to spend hearing the Holy Sacrifice of the mass was devoted to prayer for the dead and the dying. She felt that if she went to bed she might never again arise, so resolved, if possible, to keep her post until the last. With renewed mental if not bodily strength she returned to her patients. "Has the priest come yet?" she asked of the sister who stood beside the man who so strangely interested her.

"No, was the reply, "I have just received word that our dear chaplain is dying. He worked faithfully, until late yesterday afternoon when he fainted just as he had finished anoint ing a poor negro, and had to be carried home.

" Another martyr of Christian charity,"said Sister Agnes, reverently. 'and what an example for me who has done so little for eternity. But can we not find a priest for this man who so earmestly desires baptism?"

"I hope so, Sister," was the reply 'I have sent a messenger to look for a priest. There are several others here who desire the sacraments."

Alexis looked around to see where her services were most needed; but she was too weak to do much so she sat down by the stranger's bedside and asked him if he had any relatives to whom he wished to send a message.

"None," he replied. "I am the last of my family and am as well pleased "Where is that?" she asked.

"In England, " was the reply, "so our grave must be many miles apart." "Yes" she said, "bus your spirits may dwell together in Heaven." "I hope so." and after a pause he added. Bister you remind me of a very dear friend I once had, and if it CATHOLIC SOCIETIES will not tire you too much I would like to tell you about her and also something of my life since I lost her." "Tell me if you wish," she said

"but who was she?" She hardly knew why she asked this question and she was wholly un-Sister Agnes had been removed to prepared for his answer when he said,

Could it, be possible? She looked life, which in the eves of others, had her; but when she saw how near spare herself; for while she felt her her face growing cold but she knew to the chapel, but the chaplain having not see her face, she betrayed not the

In a weak voice he told her the As she was passing through the story of herself which she had often tried to believe was buried in the longforgotten past, and the glowing description he gave of her smote her progress is in reality very little ad- simply sufficient to say that on this Rev. Father Brophy's post at the cruelly. Holding up the pearl resary minded her of some one she had seen he said, "These belonged to her. They are all I have to remember her by, and I would not part with them for as many diamonds there size, for they have brought blessings to my life.

She took the little chaplet from him and recognized them as the same on which she had recited thousands of Paters and Aves, in years gone by. She could hardly restrain her tears

the story which had so deeply interested our heroine was as follows: Mr. Hurley had spent two years traveling through various parts of Europe, and in the meantime the disappointment of having lost the women he had chosen for a wife prevented him from writing home. He had felt that no one could ever fill her place in his heart until he made the acquaintance of an English girl who was traveling as hired companion with the next issue of THE JOURNAL wife of a friend. She was poor, and an orphan, but well educated and refined, and less than a year after their first meeting they were quietly married in a little Episcopalian chapel in Eng-

which told she was not entirely happy. Is fired with their visit, junging and it is hardly their hearty applause, and it is hardly horozon. (Camille Moroden.) Bacon. (Camille Moroden.) Bacon. (Camille Moroden.) Habon.), Pope. (May Fishery.) have been otherwise from the exhibitor.) Wordsworth, (Norine Bishler.) Dante. dear husband, when you are so kind to me. How can you ask such a question when I believe I have loved you more than God himself." He never mentioned the subject again but the serious manner that makes it a subject lead to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to make himself believe has courteous manner that makes it a subject leading to the subject tried to make himself believe her courteous manner that makes it a ing all the time happy. Of his early love she was entirely ignorant until she asked him what he wished to call the baby and his reply had been Alexia. In answer to her inquiry as where he had found such a pretty name he told her that it was the name of a dear old friend who was now a nun and her face brightened as she said, "I know she oned as he said, tirely ignorant until she asked him members of Company A daughters of many wealthy Protestants as well as Catholics attended Comrade Monaghan." school, and she dwelt long on the virtues of the good Sisters who had been so kind to her. When little Comrade J. P. Dona Misses Madden and Galligan Book. were Col. H. N. Schälet. Madden and Galligan Col. H Alexia was ten years old her mother lie at the point of death and when her husband proposed sending for her own minister she said, "No Andrew, please Wilson, as sick committee, will do shown in every number given. The Maj. J. P. Genta. Its contract of the cavaling and effective training mold. Capt. A. Geold. minister she said, "No Andrew, please send for the priest;" Mr. Hurley looked at her in amazement, but said nothing and she continued, "Andrew won't you please grant me this favor when I am about to die I result of a beautiful care from the whole effect was that Claus and Capt. A sense." to die here among strangers as any when I am about to die, I would where else, though I wish that I might hardly have dared ask it but I have often seen a Catholic rosery in your hand, though you have never showed it to me, and it was that gave me

courage to ask you this." To be continued.]

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What is Transpiring in the Different Fraternities - Current Calendara.

BY J. J. H., B. 81.

CHAPTER III, SERIES IV.

Fraternal Life Insurance Development. was written in America before 1845. and that principally in German com-Mutual Benefit and State Mutual be the term implies. I know of no bet oided to establish the new parish in the gan; the Connecticut Mutual in 1846, ter place to send them. These words, western portion of the parish of the and the Penn Mutual in 1847. These which should be well considered by Immaculate Conception, and the name are all the companies now in business in this country which were organized pression made by the insultation of the bishop for the new church.

The task that devolves upon Pather gitimate subject for consideration and on visitors to them. comment, if not for some suprise, that

revemping of reasoning, while some and Miss Irene O'Brien began with a from St. Bernard's Theological Semiof it is clearly a deterioration from plano duet, which the writer was in pary, is appointed assistant at the ca their intellectual achievements. Life competent to criticise, but which thedral, insurance, however, as we use the he was told, by good critics, was vary term to-day, is distinctly a modern cleverly rendered. thought of the best type, and is dis. Miss Bessie Madden then welcomed tinctively a modern subjectment. The the guests with a "Greeting of Grati-Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, tude to the guests, which was very Heisler, ordained for the Byresone diewhen she saw how well he had kept them, and devoutly kissing the little of New York and passed June 9th, the pupils and Alumni felt for the Murphy at the church of the Holy. she would never again press to her lips, she returned them.

1879, and which act in section 5 sets great interest shown in the institution Apostles. Rev. Father Method is a forth that its purpose is to improve the by the Right Reverend Bishop and by visit Europe and will seem leave to moral, mental and social condition of the Reverend Clergy, and which was at the church of the Hole was the second condition of the Reverend Clergy. its members—to educate them in in- operated effectively for the success of which will be supplied from the deavor to make them contented with Florence McRoden told, very pret. There are yet in contempt their position in life and to aid and tily, in French, the legend of St. pointments of a paster at Sp. assist members and their families in Veronics Juliani, always devoted to and a pastor at Livenia. As see

tegrity, sobriety and frugality—to en. the Academy. case of death or, in other words, a fra. the beauty of God's tabarnacle who the Layonia church is supplied Rev. ternal association as well as an insur- was supplied in winter, with flowers. Father Kennedy, now there, will reance company. What fraternal life in. by a miracle, one day when they were turn as assistant to Rev. Joseph Heasurance, such such as the C. M. B. not to be had for the decoration of the drick at Ovid. A. is, I will try to explain in the altar.

[To be continued.]

Hibernian Riffer.

The drill on Tuesday evening was well attended. In fact it is surprising Mooney and O'Des. to see the large number present these Being wealthy himself he made her warm evenings. There was a genubeautiful home, and nothing that ine surprise in store for the boys on Teress Heids, who also gave the next affection or money could procure for their arrival in the drill hall, in the her happiness was left wanting, but presence of the officers and a detache even when her face was wreathed in ment of the Sons of Veterans, to witsmiles there was a mysterous something neess the drill, and they were well antcause, and once almost unintentionally was also gratifying to see that not the question escaped him as to whether only were there strange officers and it was because she were not pleased men present, but to see Liout. Joseph with him. "At this she burst into Rogers, an officer from the Hibernian tears and said, "Not pleased with you, Knights, and P. J. Gleason, an ofdear husband, when you are so kind ficer from Division 2, A. O. H., of down in these degenerate days, and to

"old sod," the gift of Private Byrnes, one will, in many years not see as at the last meeting. at the last meeting.

for next winter. If you wish to pet Main street, Tuesday avent the best, place your order with John members are requested to be p M. Reddington, 99 West Main street.

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THE SAUSED READT ACADMIY.

A lady, not a Catholic, when seked a few years ago, why she sent her daughter to the Sucred Heart Convent, (ablish a new Catholic parish in the to be educated, answered, 'I met's southwestern part of the city, young lady who combined an excellent education with refined manuers, and strong showing of maidenly modesty and purity of character. I asked her been in charge of 't Andrew's French and should be told to the combined and the the co where she was educated and she told paratory Seminary, will be the rector, me at the Academy of the Sacred For some time past it has been fall by Bishop McQuaid and by Rev. There is no record left prior to the met others trained at the same place, Father O Hare that the population in shaped my first acquaintance. I tion had grown to such proportions never expect to be a Catholic, I don't that a division of the parith was adpanies. The Mutual Life of New think my daughters will be, though visable. More affective church work York commenced business February they may if they see fit, but I wanted can be accomplished by placing 1st, 1843, while the New England my daughters to be what these women a priest over such number that Mutual chartered in 1835, but issued were, womanly and pure first of all, that he can come into closer pastoral no policies until 1844. In 1845 the and well educated fadies in all that relations with all. Hence it was de-

life insurance should not have been at. Rochester Academy took place on one, but great confidence is reposed in tempted in any form approaching the June 23rd. It is customary to say, shility of the man who has been sescientific until about half a century of such functions that "The program leated to shoulder it. He will begin ago. Much of what we term modern was one of unusual merit," but it is his work at once. vancement beyond the achievements occasion the exercises were very preparatory seminary will be taken by of the former days. Much that pleasing, and very interesting from Rev. Dr. Folan of the cathedral, we style modern thought is a mere beginning to end. Miss Marie Wood Rev. George Burns, recently ordered.

and which

very well rendered by Margaret Line Headrick at Livonia, and Rec. han, in the title role, Alice Council P. A. Neville will succeed Father Misses Dormer, Galligan, O'Brien, this week,

Miss Pearl Duether next rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Annual commences as water

number, an intermesso by Klein.
Special mention should, however be given to a very neat bit of soing, entitled "When Kindred Spirits Most." It seems that Shakespears, (Florence The graduates this year are Jo (Julia Finican) and Longfellow, (Annie Ward) met together to express, in language characteristic of each, their indignation over the way the world was turned upside

Miss Otillis Christ of this city carried off, not only the usual honors ningham, Leo Powers Raymond Ba a better member than his father. All was shly treated and was worthy of we can say at present is, "Success, her and of the institution. The other

Council 58 will meet in the new Now is the time to order your coal hall, first floor is Durand Bldg. West

A HEW CATHOLIC CEPEN Buy John Brish to be In Fr

Bishop McQuaid has decided to se

Brophy is that of building up church The annual commencement of the school and parsonage. It is a weighty

Rev. Father Rawlinson, also of place of '98 of St. Bernards, is appointed oursts to smist, Rev. Pathe Day at Mt. Morris, Boy, Pushes thanl's

There are yet in contempl

The Cantain "Saint Cacilla," was East Bloomfeld, will succeed For Rev. Father Malachi Garrey of as Valerian, Pourl Deuther as Marcia, Garvay at Bloomfold. The mission Evelyn Mooney as Camilla, and the at Spencerport will probably be alled

HERE MALL ANADEMY FOR MOTE

Nasareth Hall Acade held its tourteenth annual memory W. Cunningham, James A. Curl and Edmund J. Burks

A most enjoyable musical sail mry programmes was pleasured. boys military drill was a teresting. Their military inside T. Considing. A sharping comedy, entitled "The Bookses Violin, was presented with the age lowing in the costs James Maioner Raymond Bantal, Minhast Lauren Walter Californ, Thomas dryes, Burns, W. Kinney, P. McKinney, J.

Rectations were given by M Burne, Coleman Black, Charles

The delegates from this sety to