

# 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.

Archbishop Corrigan will take the two weeks from the 1st to the 15th of August for his vacation. Immediately upon his return in the middle of August the priests of the Archdiocese will go into the annual retreat.

One of the smaller bells of St. Peter's the one nearest the Vatican palace, having been damaged, the Holy Father has given orders for a new bell to be cast out of the same metal. The bell destined to undergo this metamorphosis was cast in 1824 under Leo XIII and has consequently withstood seventy-four years of wear and tear. As it is customary for all the chimes of St. Peter's to ring out a merry peal on the feast of St. Peter and Paul, a temporary bell has put up by the "Sanpiehni" in the place of the missing one.

The Sovereign Pontiff has just been discussing with an English visitor the recent troubles in Italy. The Pope gave it as his belief that one of the principal causes of the riots was the irritation caused by keeping the journals in straight waistcoats for all serious purposes of political criticism. "Here in Italy," said Leo XIII, "liberty of press is understood in a very curious light. An editor may be as immodest, as blasphemous and as indecent as he pleases and no notice will be taken. It is otherwise when he attempts to discuss, even in a quiet and inoffensive manner, the action of those who govern us."

A new home will be started in a few days for the Sisters of Providence who are connected with St. Mary's Seminary on North Poca street, Baltimore. The building is expected to be completed by September. The site of the new building is at the extreme southern portion of the seminary lot, fronting on Poca street and about twelve feet back from the high brick wall surrounding the seminary property. The Sisters have for the past seven years been living in two small houses just outside the seminary lot. A handsome addition to St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Division street and Lafayette avenue, is being planned and will probably be finished some time in October.

Archbishop Corrigan has made the following appointments of new priests recently ordained at Dunwoody Seminary: Rev. Ed. J. Beary to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Mount Vernon; Rev. Francis P. Burke to St. Peter's church, New Brighton, Staten Island; Rev. Martin J. Burke to St. Raymond's church, Westchester; Rev. Thomas J. Duffy to Mount Loretta, Staten Island; Rev. Francis J. Heaney to St. John's church, White Plains; Rev. Michael J. Reilly, to St. Peter's church, Poughkeepsie; Rev. William J. Rafter to St. James' church, in James street, New York city; Rev. Pasquale Maltese to Bedford Park; Rev. Michael A. Roche to St. Mary's church, Saugerties, and Rev. E. Marcus Dyer to St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

A Madrid correspondent writes under the date of June 24: "I had yesterday the privilege of being present in the private chapel of the royal palace when King Alfonso XIII. received his first communion and his confirmation from the Archbishop of Madrid. The ceremonies, although the public were not admitted, were most impressive. I could notice that the Queen Regent was deeply affected. The disordered state of the country and the unhappy war with America were plainly present to the minds of all as they watched the young monarch religiously laying his own destiny and that of his country at the foot of the altar. Alfonso, though a real child, is a manly and simple lad, with a bearing and expression of native dignity. One could not help the reflection that much will be granted to the sincere prayers of so pure-minded a youth. I saw tears in many eyes as the ceremony concluded, and my own reflection was, 'Noble but unhappy Spain!'"

### Meets Your Needs.

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## HEROINE OF CHARITY.

BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.  
Author of "The Two Cousins."

### CHAPTER I.

[Continued from last week.]

No longer the merry laughing child of fifteen that he had left her, our heroine had grown to a beautiful and dignified young lady who was already beginning to win many brilliant friends and who bade fair to become one of England's fairest and most adored queens of society. Despite all her rare advantages she was not spoiled for she possessed a noble intellect combined with a loving disposition.

Had Walter returned home when he was first expected four years before Inez would in all probability have run to meet him with open arms, telling him how glad she was to see him. Now she met him almost coldly, (so it seemed to him), but told him he was welcome home and she hoped he had come to remain. Her dignity at first almost grieved him, but in a few days it seemed in part to die away, and she seemed more like the Inez of old. They were once more the companions they had been in those days. Together those two often drove through the country and rowed on the river that crossed the Ashleigh estate, visited the scenes so dear to them in childhood, sometimes accompanied by friends or members of the family, together they strolled by moonlight through the grounds during the long summer evenings, or joined the family on the veranda, or in the parlor. These were bright and happy days for the two young people, but they were not of long duration, for before the summer was over Walter was obliged to return to his post of duty but not before he had won from Inez a promise to become his bride. This promise was sealed by the consent of her parents, whose one great hope had been to see their daughter married to the son of one who had been one of their dearest friends. Before Walter had been left an orphan, the two fathers had planned this wedding, hoping in this way to join two of the oldest and most aristocratic families in England. Walter being the only heir of the Tracys, while Inez, then the Lord's only child, was the only descendant of the Ashleigh family.

Little over a year later, Walter's time in India having expired, he hastened home to claim his bride, and great preparations were made for the wedding which was to take place during the Christmas holiday. It was talked of everywhere that the Ashleigh or Tracy families were known, and many looked forward to the great event. Not only were the preparations being made at the home of Lord Ashleigh, but also in a beautiful mansion on the outskirts of London, which for many years had been in the possession of the Tracys but had been closed since a few months before the death of Walter's father. It was now opened and being refurbished for the young couple who, after a short honeymoon in southern Europe, were to make their home there during the winter, while the summer months were to be spent at the old Tracy homestead, an old fashioned but pleasant place a few miles from Torrence.

The young man was almost a constant companion of his affianced during this Christmas eve and many were the admiring glances cast upon them, and the compliments paid them as they passed through the great hall. She, fair and slight, the picture of maidenly grace and beauty; he tall, dark, and stately, a handsome man and a perfect soldier in every respect. How well fitted they were for each other everybody said, and what a happy event their marriage would be. Lord Ashleigh heard all these remarks and listened to them with no slight feeling of pride. Even the bride elect herself could have been scarcely happier than he, for in her marriage was to be accomplished one of the greatest dreams of his life, namely, to have his child bear the honored name of Tracy.

The evening was quite far advanced when supper was announced, and the party were soon seated around a well-filled table, Walter and Inez occupying places near the head of the table on the right of Lord Ashleigh. The meal was a very pleasant one, for all present did their utmost to contribute to the mirth of the evening; toasts for the happiness of our young friends were drunk by all present, and there was not one who did not join in wishing them many years of undisturbed bliss. Not one, I said, but still even in that select circle of friends and relatives, a Judas sat and drank with the others—drank the happiness

and long life of his own intended victim.

The meal was over but the company had not left the table when the bell in the tower of the neighboring chapel began tolling for midnight mass. All arose at the sound and left the hall soon returning arrayed in hats and wraps. A procession was formed and they marched to the chapel which, on entering, they found nearly half full of peasants from the neighboring cottages. Among a profusion of flowers many of which Lady Ashleigh had sent from her own conservatory to adorn the altar, burned scores of wax tapers, and one glance at the crib (Inez's gift to the church), would almost make one believe they beheld the stables at Bethlehem. The image of the divine child lying on the straw in the manger, his blessed mother and foster father, the three kings from the far east and the shepherds looked as if they were living, while the animals had on their faces an almost human expression of tenderness and sympathy for the infant. Figures of angels suspended from the ceiling of the cave too were there and the soft rays of candles and different colored lights gave it a very beautiful aspect.

The old parish priest soon appeared on the altar robed in white vestments and behind him walked his assistant, a newly ordained priest, and several scarlet robed altar boys. The deep tones of the organ resounded through the edifice and the singing mingling with it filled the hearts of all with joy and gladness, especially the "Gloria," that dear old hymn first sung by angel voices on the night that Christ was born. There was not one present whose heart was more thrilled with joy by these words than the young girl who so soon was to bid farewell to her maidenhood days. "Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis." (Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace to men of good will). How these words resounded again and again in her heart, and in her happiness she felt that in the whole world there could not be a person who knew the meaning of them that could have anything but the most sublime feeling in their hearts, especially if they could hear them sung as she had just listened to them. Alas, poor Inez, little did she dream of the cold hard hearts that could not be moved even by the most sublime words for in her happiness she thought of nothing but peace and love. As the sweet words of the "Adeste Fideles" sounded in her ears, she sank deeper and deeper into her reverie until it seemed as if angel voices were singing as the shepherds had heard them from the plains of Bethlehem eighteen hundred years ago. All, all was forgotten by our young heroine now as she knelt there, almost unconscious of the presence of any one, with her eyes fixed upon the tabernacle, she wondered how any one could feel such undisturbed bliss as she now enjoyed.

When the mass was over the assistant priest spoke a few touching words on the birth of the Saviour, who, for the redemption of mankind, had come into this world, leaving the joys of heaven to be born in a manger on a cold December night, and to live and die as one of the lowliest of His creatures. The congregation was then dismissed, and when, after a farewell prayer they left the holy place, they almost felt as if they had seen the Infant Saviour and received his blessing.

The company returned to the hall, where they stopped for a few minutes to exchange a merry Christmas before retiring to their own apartments. Walter Tracy was standing in front of a window talking with a friend named Sir Edward Sarsdale, when the report of a pistol was heard. Walter staggered and would have fallen had he not been caught in the strong arms of his friend. The ball which had been fired by some one outside had struck him, and he had every appearance of death. Inez had been in a different part of the hall but as Sir Edward was about to lay him on the floor she lifted his head on her lap. The crowd gathered about him, and it was with much difficulty that a physician who was among the guests made his way to him. It was whispered that he was dead, but Inez, who had wonderful control over herself, insisted that he still breathed. The doctor motioned for them to keep back and be silent; then putting his ear to the victim's breast said that he still breathed, but the room must be cleared or he would smother.

[To be continued.]

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## "MAJOR EXCOMMUNICATION."

Archbishop Feenhan Describes the Effect of the Sentence Passed Upon Kozlowski.

Announcement was recently made that Anthony Kozlowski, formerly affiliated with the diocese of Chicago, had incurred a sentence of "major excommunication." The formal decree has been read in all the churches of Chicago, and in addition thereto a letter from His Grace Archbishop Feenhan describing the effect of the decree. His Grace says:

"This excommunication is by the Constitution 'Apostolica Sedes' reserved to the Pope alone. It is the greatest, the severest punishment the church can inflict. It is the expulsion from the external and internal membership of the church, the complete withdrawal of all the graces and privileges acquired by baptism, the separation from the living Christ and a thrusting back into the hopeless state of an unredeemed man.

"By the present decree Anthony Kozlowski, excommunicated by name by the Pope by major excommunication, is suspended ab officio et beneficio; hence he cannot say mass, nor administer nor receive the sacraments, nor perform any other sacred function; neither can he exercise any ecclesiastical jurisdiction nor be appointed to any ecclesiastical office, dignity or benefice. If he should attempt to hear confessions, his absolution would be invalid. He is excluded from all share in the public prayers of the church.

"He cannot assist at mass or other ecclesiastical function. If he should die in that state he should be deprived of Christian burial.

"All who aid and abet him in the crime for which he has been excommunicated by name by the Sovereign Pontiff also incur major excommunication and all its effects.

"The faithful, under grave penalty, are absolutely forbidden to have any intercourse or communion with him."

Kozlowski, as has already been stated, was a Polish priest. He obstinately rebelled against legitimate authority, and moreover called himself Bishop of the Catholic Independent Diocese of Chicago. He published a letter which he called a pastoral, in which he says that he received episcopal consecration from certain heretical bishops in Switzerland.

Former Rochesterian Honored in New York.

Mr. Edward J. Sullivan, formerly of this city and for some time a resident of New York, has recently been the recipient of many honors at the hands of the Irish Americans of that city. A few evenings ago he was called upon to preside at a most notable and historic gathering of the "Daughters of '98," and some of the most prominent Irish-Americans of the metropolis were present. The occasion was made memorable by the presentation of a set of flags—one the Stars and Stripes and an Irish flag, to the Irish people, in commemoration of the centenary of 1798.

The press of New York devoted considerable space to Mr. Sullivan's address and characterized it as "an outburst of impassioned oratory which has been seldom equaled in any gathering in the metropolis. Before and after his address he received a perfect ovation from the audience. Mr. Sullivan awayed the audience to such a pitch of excitement at times that it took several minutes for him to proceed. He has established his fame as an orator in this city."

### AN IRISH HOSPITAL.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Expect to Build One in Brooklyn.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Brooklyn is planning the erection of an Irish hospital, and they propose, if sufficient funds are secured, to erect a building in the Twenty-sixth ward. It is to cost about \$100,000, and the money is to be obtained, it is hoped, by voluntary subscriptions from members of the United Irish societies of Kings county and from entertainments to be held during the fall and winter. The United Societies will have a monster two days' festival at Ulmer park, beginning Aug. 22. On this occasion there will be a parade of Irish societies and 15,000 men are expected to be in line. Bourke Cookran has been invited to be orator of the day. Then a fair is to be held in the Clermont sink in October. The members of the order believe that \$100,000 can be raised.

## CONVERTED.

Rev. J. Spencer Turner Formerly of Rochester Leaves the Episcopal Church.

Paris July 18.—Rev. J. Spencer Turner, formerly an episcopalian rector at Rochester, has been received into the Roman Catholic church by the Passionists at the church of St. Joseph. He has had an audience with Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, who will confirm him tomorrow, assisted by Very Rev. Osmund Cooke and Rev. Cuthbert Turner. Mr. Turner will study for the priesthood at Rome.

Behind this brief dispatch from the French capital is a story which is of considerable interest to Rochester church people and particularly to members of the Protestant Episcopal church, says the Herald.

J. Spencer Turner was rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd on Grape street in the spring of 1895. He belonged to the high church faction and at the Good Shepherd in came was burned, confessions were heard, the reserved sacrament was kept on the altar, holy water was supplied at the church door and a statue of the Virgin Mary occupied a place on a side altar.

Bishop Cox, who was strongly opposed to these infractions of the church law as interpreted by him for his diocese, cautioned "Father" Turner, as he was called by his congregation.

The warnings went unheeded, however, and in the latter part of February Bishop Cox took summary action and inhibited Father Turner from officiating as a priest at any Episcopal service in the diocese.

On Thursday, February 28th, the congregation of the church raised a black flag over the church as a protest against the Bishop's actions. The bishop was firm, however, and services were discontinued at the church. On the following Sunday afternoon the congregation held a meeting and adopted resolutions protesting against the actions of their bishop and upholding their rector.

Father Turner and his flock could not turn the Bishop from his purpose by their anger and the church remained closed. Father Turner returned to New York city, whence he came, and George A. Buck, at that time one of the proprietors of Powers Hotel and practically the owner of all the furnishings in the church and its main support, stored the furniture and declared that the church should never be opened until Father Turner was reinstated. Since that day the church of the Good Shepherd has never echoed to an Episcopalian service.

The members of the denomination, outside the Good Shepherd congregation, stood solidly in support of Bishop Cox.

Father Turner's name has passed from memory in Rochester until the dispatch received from Paris last night brought it again into notice.

### HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS.

It is definitely settled that a home for working girls will be established in Sioux City, I., by the Benedictine Sisters. The building selected is the large frame structure on Douglas street, adjacent to the public building. It was formerly the home of Capt. R. J. Chase. It is expected that the home will be opened within two weeks. It is the purpose of the Sisters to afford a comfortable and economical home to such working girls as have no family home of their own. The home will be open to all deserving women, regardless of creed.

The Benedictine Sisters who are to conduct the home do not belong in that diocese, but their location has the sanction of Archbishop Hennessy. They were formerly located at Elkton, S. D., and when their institution there was destroyed by fire, they removed temporarily to Council Bluffs, where for a time they were located at St. Bernard's hospital. Recently they arrived at Sioux City under the guidance of Rev. James McNally of Hartford, S. D., who was pastor in their time, and through City Attorney Gill negotiations were perfected for their location there.

### Clearance Sale.

Of summer weight hats at Meng & Shaffer's, the leading hatters. Do not miss the opportunity of the season, but call and get a part of the benefit. 14 West Main st., 11 State street, Powers block.  
186 East Main street, opp. Whitcomb House.

## CHARITY PATIENTS AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

The Hospital News, a monthly journal issued in the interest of St. Mary's hospital by a committee of publication composed of two young ladies who give up much time to the useful work, says:

"At the suggestion of a physician who is intimately acquainted with the work of St. Mary's hospital, and devoted to its interests, we have added to the month's record a classified list of the patients—that is, patients for whom the hospital receives no compensation whatever, from either private or public funds. It is to this point that we wish to draw attention.

"The plain figures of the books of the house tell a story that their purely business-like aspect would scarcely suggest: for month after month, year after year, they record faithfully the large share that the humble demands of charity have had in the work of the hospital. Turn page after page; go back, if you will, to the old West End Journal, and see the constantly noble proportion of charity patients to the whole number in the house. The monthly average now is from 25 to 30.

"These figures are not only edifying, they are also astonishing. The physician who talked with us assured us that the successful management of St. Mary's hospital with so few appeals to the public charity of Rochester, is a matter of no little consequence to those interested in work of the same kind in this city and elsewhere. In every hospital much is done and much given, for which there is no place in the credit account of the house; it is because of this that one requires a universal sympathy with a hospital's needs. But when charity patients form a large share of the means and management of a hospital, surely it is a sign that appreciation should be shown to no other measure.

"It is not the part of charity to boast of what has been done, but to do, nor to seek for praise, and that is not the object of this list. It has been said so often in the history of those who know of the work here, that the hospital is no charity, for what charity does it do? that we think it should be within the province of the press to vote to the interests of the hospital, to let the public know just what charity, really deserving of the name, has in the work of St. Mary's hospital. To this end we propose each month to give a classified list of the patients in the house.

"Whenever an appeal shall be made for St. Mary's hospital, the motive for generosity may be found in the following statistics for the three years, as furnished by the Board of Charities: During the hospital cared for 737 patients and 182 beneficiaries; during 1895, 726 paying patients and 182 beneficiaries; during 1896, 726 paying patients and 182 beneficiaries; and during 1897, 726 paying patients and 182 beneficiaries.

"Now these numbers, faith, hope and charity, the greatest of these is charity."

### HIG WHEEL ORGANS.

Many Catholic Churches Have Organized Them.

Among the orders of the bells and hand in bell fund-raising is the one for Catholic churches. The fund for St. Peter's church, New York, is \$100,000; St. John's church, New York, \$500,000 and 1,200 pounds; St. Paul's church, Fairville, N. Y., \$700 pounds; St. Patrick's church, Fall River, Mass., \$5,000; St. Michael's church, New York, \$400, 700 and 1,500 pounds; St. Anne's church, Vandewater, \$1,000 pounds, and one of 4,000 pounds the new St. Paul the Apostle church, New York City.

### A BIG MORTGAGE.

A mortgage for \$17,000 given by Nazareth Convent to the County Savings Bank, for the County Clerk's office, was recently foreclosed. The money was used for the indebtedness of the convent at the time and place of the sale.

### Twenty-eight dollars.

Twenty-eight dollars was the amount of the fine imposed upon the convent at the time and place of the sale.

### The Catholic Church.

The Catholic Church is the largest religious body in the world.

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