

CHAPTER I. .

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AROUND THE GLOBE, HEROINE OF CHARITY bright look to again light up his fea. IN

WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING IN THIS AND OTHER CONTINENTS.

Many Items of General Interest That Will

be Approviated by Our Readers.

In appointing Mrs. Isabelle ()'Keefe to be a member of the Chicago Board of Education, Mayor Harrison has made of a Catholic lady to be a member of the board.

Rev. Thomas F. McGrowen, rector of St. Patrick's church, Long Island City, will shortly begin to build a handsome stone edifice, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, to supersede the old wooden structure which has been in use for over a quarter of a century.

dam, Netherland, will celebrate the blue dress was covered with stains of forgiveness. silver jubilee of her religious profession | fresh blood. in the coming month.

superioress.

lion of lire (about £20,000), to an the day's victory with a few surviving passed around her. asylum for the blind.

The Rome correspondent of the

tures. "Thank you, Inez," he said; "You are a brave girl, and may God BY MARY ROWENA COTTER. bless and give you happiness." Turn-Author of "The Two Cousins." ing to the rest of the family, he said, "and you, too, I could never thank you enough for all your kindness to me since the death of my own dear [Continued from last week.] parents, for you have been all to me

"Let two of you carry him to a that you could have been. May God bed," he said, "and the others must bless vou, and grant that we may all leave the room." The order was meet in heaven." made the first appointment as yet obeyed, and Walter was taken to one The priest, seeing the end was near.

of the servant's rooms, a little cham- commenced the prayers for the dying. ber just off from the hall. On exam- All joined in answering them, and ing the wound the physicians found Walter's voice might be heard now that it was a fatal one, and although and then in broken accents as he tried there was little chance of the patient's to join them. The prayers over, Wal living more than a few hours, he hardly | ter said in a low but distinct voice | dared to tell the truth to the dear while his eyes rested upon a crucifix friends anxiously waiting for him to on the wall: "May God forgive the speak. Beside him stood Lord and Lady one who has caused my death." These Ashleigh and their son with white and were his last words, and in a few min-Rev. Sister M. Bonitace, superior anxious faces, but saddest of all was utes more his soul was with its creator, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Amster- the sight of the young girl, whose pale where it still continued pleading for

"He is dead," said the doctor, ad-Walter had been unconscious since vancing toward the bed, to lead Inez At St. Regis' House, One Hundred he fell, but a few minutes after the ex- away; but with his last breath she had and Fortieth street and Hudson river, amination he opened his eyes and swooned, and her head lay on his pil-New York, a retreat for ladies will be asked what had happened, but before low. What a melancholy picture it given by Rev. William J. Crosby, C. anyone could answer he began talking was, that the first grey streaks of light SS. R., from Monday, August 22, to as in a delirium. "Yes, I know how on that Christmas morning fell upon, Saturday, August 27. Ladies may it was now," he said, "I am very as they stole in through the window. reside at the convent during the re- badly hurt. I have been dreaming Side by side were these two, who less treat. For information apply to the that I was back in India and had been than eight hours before had been on the battle field. Scores were fall- wished many years of happiness; he, Signor Filippo Vannutelli, a near ing on every side of me and my own cold in death; and his bride elect, relative of the two cardinals, Vincenzo horse fell dead from under me, but I, kneeling senseless at his side. Tenand Serafino Vannutelli, died recently as if possessed of a charmed life es- derly they raised her and carried her at Genazzano, near Rome, leaving all caped unhurt. I was sitting outside to her own room, where all day she his fortune, amounting to half a mil. my tent in the evening talking over lay in a stupor, realizing nothing that

comrades when a murderer coming How sad it was for this brave from behind me shot me and I fell." young soldier who had been in the Liverpool Catholic Times writes: "I He ceased speaking for he was very fiercest of battle seeing comrades fall am in a position to assure you that in weak from loss of blood and the great on every side and escaping unburt to spite of the announcements which drops of perspiration on his forehead die now at the hands of a cowardly have appeared in several usually well- told only too plainly that death was murderer, far away from the field of informed papers, the archbishop of St. near at hand. "He is failing fast," battle with no laurels to cover his Paul will not leave the United States the physician whispered to the lord, grave. Not from his country, but we doubt if there are many in his posi-

PHILIPPINES. | progress." THE A GROUP OF ISLANDS ABOUT WHICH LITTLE IS KNOWN.

Magellan Discovered Them in 1891-Spanish Augustinian Fathers Have Worked Among the Natives Ever Since. Since our school days we have all

known with varying degrees of accuracy the geographical position of these islands. A general idea of their products

has also remained with us, and a distinct remembrance tied up in our mental storehouses with a card of the same name gives us Manila as the capital and chief town.

Like a hundred other places of which we learned this much, or may be a little more from the school geography, we were content with our knowledge of these remote islands.

And in this blissful state our days might have ended but for the events of that memorable May morning of a few weeks ago when Commander Dewey's deed of magnificent daring turned the eyes of the whole world to the Philippine Islands.

Since that day friends with whom we have walked and talked, with whom we have been merry and sad in turn, have, with brave hearts and dauntiess souls, amid the cheers from a thousand throats, the ringing of bells and the booming of guns sailed away from home and native land to become dwellers of the now famed Philippine Lelands.

Thus has our spirit of discontentbeen disnelled, and we turn with impatient eagement this way to day, that way to-morrow for further and deeper information concerning this land of which we swore before setisfied to

To the Franciscan friare Bluceoutrill gives a fuller measure of praise. They have missions he says in Luzon and all the large islands of the Pacific coast. 10 Fathers Fernandes and Castano he adds, we are indebted for a vocabulary of the Negrito dialect and Ethnography and Philology have been much advanced by their labora. Of the Dominicana and their labora

Iournal.

among the numerous races he speakes at greater length, having access to more complete details of their work

Many reports of the manners and out toms of these races as found in the annals of the missionaries, this distinguished scholar has incorporated in his reports to the Geographical soclety.

During their half century in the Philippines the Jesuit missionaries have surpassed all others in the results of their evangelical labors as well as in the great amount of information obtained through their researches, by the scientific and goographical societies of the world.

A carefully prepared table of facts CATHOLIC SOCIETIES and figures accompanies Blumentrill's tribute to the work of the monatic whatis Transdrive is the billion orders in the Philippines.

Charles Johnston (ovil engineer in the Bongal service, now retired,) says presings for the coon or the in the Review of Reviews "It .4 the fashion to condemn Spanish rule in the Philippines, as though mattern there had been steadily going from bad to worse, and as though that remote colony in the China sea were incomparably worse governed than any other colony under any, other power.

events that are happining now are no should. It is not enough to

agreeable weather. Another "who has been there writes to the line Francisco Monitor in much the same strain. The past twenty years this writer claims, has wrought a change in the spirit of the dwellers in the larger oftics of the Philippines. This is ascribed to the influence of secret

Then a few months of comparatively

societies, that oppose order, foster insubordination at all times and in all places, 1 It remains for fair dealing, freedom

oving America to bring order out of confusion, and peace and good will to the natives and allens whose troubled souls dwell in the remote homes of the Philippine Islands. May G d guide her mission.

Willie-Pa, what do they make talk-ing machine of? His Facuet one was made out of a rib, my son.

Teacher-You are paintuily slow with figures. Tommy Come. Yow, speak up quickly. If your father pave. your mother's \$50 bill and a \$20 bill what would she haver. Tommy-A

Frateralites -- Ourreat Onlesders

BY J. J. H., B. 41 CHAPTER Y. SINIS

WEAT IS OMARTY! In reality this is not true at all. There is not a cause of discord in ax-istence to-day, that was not equally existent three conturies ago. The inpression upon the mind that ther

on his intended trip to Rome before the termination of the present war."

the Reformation. They are much neither spoke nor shed a tear. students.

When the Italian government dis- make his peace with his creator. In possesed the monks of Monte Olivette a few minutes the physician and the in 1873 and attempted to take away family of Lord Ashleigh, the only the art treasurers that has been col. ones permitted to see the dying man, lecting there for centuries, it will be were called in to be present when he recalled that the late Padre Abate received the last sacred rites of the Gaetano del Negri guarded the treas- church. They all knelt and Walter ures of art and single-handed fought himself joined in answering the prayers the intruders. It is now proposed that of the priest. He seemed to have a fitting memorial of the deed be gained a new strength and had no fear erected to the brother in the shape of of the approaching end. This over, the a simple yet appropriately sculptured village attorney, who in the meantime marble slab suitably inscribed in Latin had been sent for was called in to draw up the will in which the entire Tracy and Italian.

estate with the exception of a few hun-The Bishop of Cadiz, Dr. Calvo, dred pounds given to charitable instiafter an illness of nearly twelve months tutions was bequeathed to Inez. The died the other day, to the profound young girl would have protested grief of his devoted people. Since his against receiving his property but she translation from the See of Santander knew that he was dying, and to argue fourteen years ago, he devoted all his with him besides being useless private means to alleviating poverty would only cause him pain; furtherand wretchedness in Cadiz, and at his more Walter being the sole owner and death he had scarcely a single coin. only heir to the estate it would neces-All had been given away. sarily go to strangers.

The Archbishop (Anglican) of Walter now called Inez to his side, York delivered a curious and charac- and as she knelt at the head of his bed teristic address to his clergy on Tues- he clasped her right hand which he day, going through the process of held firmly until after death, when his "sitting on the fence." He does not stiffened fingers were unlocked from like the name of Protestantism, but around it. "Inez," he whispered, he praises the Protestants of the "Re- "there is one thing I wish to ask you, formation," though failing to re- a promise I want to you to make. nounce Protestantism, he claims to be Will you make it?" Catholic; he repudiates services of a "Yes," she said, "I will not refuse distinctly Roman character, and yet anything you ask. he declares there are services outside "It is this," and his voice grew the prayer book which may be lawful, fainter, "that you will forgive my but not expedient; he draws a distinc- murderer with your whole heart, as I tion between private prayers for the forgive him, and hope that God will THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL, who, until acknowledged to be most competent dead and public prayers; whilst stat- forgive me; pray for him that he may further notice pays a full year's sub- authority on all that regards the ing that, it is harmless in itself, for "it repent, and God may forgive him; scription for 1898 in advance, and Philippines, as may be seen by conhas absolutely no meaning in the sense not only that, but if he is ever found send us fifty cents extra to cover suiting our most recent manual on in which it is employed," he depre- and tried, promise that you will never part of the cost of framing. cates the use of the word Mass, and appear in the court against him." asks Anglicans to give it up "even at It was a hard promise to be made picture of the Bishop which hangs in Encyclopaedia Brittanica or in

denial!"

Help Promptly Given.

"I was weak and all run down, although I did not have any special dis- him; but who can refuse to comply elegant gold bordered white frame. ease. Soon after I began taking with the last request of a dear friend glass and back. These who have re- pines the Recoletos have missions in Spanish soldiers did the dimate work Hood's Sarsaparilla I found it was whose lips, as he asked that favor, ceived the premium are more than the island of Palawan and in the group in the first months succeeding the helping me and after taking a few bot- were already stiffening in death? With satisfied, and say that they do not see tles I was quite strong. I recommend a trembling voice Inez said: "Wal- how we can give so much for so little this medicine to others afflicted as I ter, for your sake, I promise all you money. Now is the time to send in was." Mrs. Louisa Spencer, Acra. face, and he pressed her hand to his N. Y.

Sond your job printing to this of for-best work and lowest rates.

"and we had better call the priest at once." tion who have received brighter lau-

"Yes, send for the priest," said rels of immortality above than the sol-Two English Benedictines have just Walter, who had overheard the doc- dier who in all things had rememreceived the degree of bachelor of arts tor's words despite of the precautions bered what he owed to his God as well from Cambridge University, being the he had taken to keep them from him, as his country. Although his posifirst Catholis ecclesiastics to obtain a "and I would like to have a lawyer to tion had exposed him to many dandegree in course from either of the draw up my will." Inez turned gers and temptations, he had led a two great English universities since deathly pale at these words, but she very exemplary life and was always prepared to meet his creator, for as he

older than the ordinary undergrad. . The priest who had been called in often said the life of the soldier is full uates, and took the degree under the and was waiting outside the door for of dangers and he knew not at what new arrangements made for advanced the summons now entered and the moment he might be called from this voung man was left alone with him to earth.

> He died not on the battle field, Nor by the sword he fell, But he was mutdered by the side Of the maiden he loved so well.

For five long years he'd bravely fough Upon the battle field. He'd led a gallant English band, To the foe he would not yield.

A shining light he'd been to them,

To those soldiers strong and brave, while they were thinking of this cart His thoughts to God he gave. He left them for to claim his bride, -

The one he loved so dear, Little dreaming while by her side That the hand of death was near.

But jealous eyes were on him bent As by her side he stood, And ere their wedding day had dawned For her he shed his blood.

No laurels crown his earthly tomb To tell of battles won, But wreaths of immortality

By angel hands are spun.

[To be continued.]

THE BISHOP'S PICTURE.

Every Catholic Family in the

Should Have One.

As this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid as a priest and his thirtieth as a bishop, every Catholic family in the diocese should be in possession of our beautiful large photograph (not lithograph), 11x14 inches of the Rt. Rev. Bishop. The picture great Spanish colony. will be given to every subscriber of photograph is a reproduction of the the cost of much regret and self- by one who had been robbed of so St. Bernard's Seminary and is cermuch by a cowardly assassin, who ap-peared to have no motive for his Mr. E. E. Nier, the celebrated artist crime, for she knew that Walter was of Powers Block. The photograph honored and loved by all who knew will be handsomely framed with an

ask." A look of joy covered his pale your orders.

lips. Before he could meak the Hood's Pills are the only pills to take whispered something in his car. No one | with Hood's Sarssparilla. Be sure to | Tandolans and Bullacannos, among May. The follows the very syng knew what it was, but it caused that | get Hood's.

know so little.

That Magellan discovered them in 1521 all authorities seem to agree, There have intervened since that date 877 years. What is the record of these years? In 1585 and in 1565 colonists landed on the Philippines, and from the latter date the history of Spanish domination began,

Taught by the severe lesson of American colonisation, the Spaniards took measures for the preservation of the native races in the Philippines.

Missionaries were sent out to the tribee, and though the subjugation of the islands was not accomplished without fighting and bloodshed, still there were no massacres such as we read of in the history of the colonization of America, both Spanish and Anglo-Saxon. The London Tablet in an exhaustive sketch on "The Ohurch in the Philippines," gives opportune and valuable information on this sub-

ject. "The tyranny of the Church in the Philippines," says the Tablet, "and the large share of responsibility for the present troubles and disasters of those islands, which fails to the friars and monks of the various orders, are pretty well taken as commonplace by both the English and American press, So little is really known of the archipelago that most of these charges pass unchallenged."

The German monthly, Die Katholis. chen Missionen, has therefore done a real service in printing & long article from Professor Ferdinand Blumenthall, on the work of the Catholic Missions in the Philippines. A testimony all the more valuable because his authority has been quoted more than once in his support of these attacks upon the religious orders in the Blumentrill is indeed universality

The Ethnography, that of Prof. Keane; or the article, "Philippines," in either the Chambers' Encyclopaedia.

Geographical society published in The climate is especially humid and 1896 Blumentrill says: "The Augus- in the low swampy lands there is much tinian Fathers called in the Philip- malaria. Such havor among the of Calamianes.

"Of these missionaries Father Na- general declared that it would be

concerning the Initians, Togbanuas, middle of March and the middle of whom Christianity is making steady rainy season of six months duration.

gration in every Oriental land now held by any European power, And way into the country, long after the arrival of the Spanlards and which is as heartily detected by the real native races as by the Spanlards themselves The whole thing is the struggle of aliens for the right to plunder the Malay. Mr. Johnston goes back to ancient history, but for events with which to fortify his opinion, that the whole matter of the insurrection in the Philippines is to day in the hands of the Ohinese. Were the Spanisder annihilated to-morrow, he sads, the

form a republic. Joseph H. Mannix, a newpaper man, who spent last autumn in the Philippines, also contributes to the Bevisio an interesting account of his sojourn. among the camps of the insurgente. and the gala scenes of the city. He to be, and our principles be repeated is an American, therefore in sympathy with the insurgents. He says, "the e tablishment of schools under monatio auspices. unquestionably done much to elevate the natives. These achools have at least provided hundreds of thousands with the rudiments of an pany only in one sense, and that is education. A great many of the more [heir indisposition to drill, as in pa ambitious have taken advantage of the University at Manila and the higher schools in other places of lame 1. MAR 2. 5 M. M.

Chinamen would hold the islands and

population." Again, he says, "I am quite deddedly of the opinion that there is no foundation for the theory advanced by some Spanish officials, that the revolt has a religious significance Of the climate he writers. That the climate of the Philippines is severals evident from the mortality among the

In the proceedings of the Vienna Spanish soldiers during the rebellion. outbreak in 1896, that the captain-

varro has especially distinguished murder to take any more conscripts himself by his ethnological researches from the mother country and we owe to him exhaustive reports . The hottest sesson is between the

new events, but had their erses paral- halping hand. That, while is is an lel, point for point in occurrences that important part of the lemon, yet it to took place before the first colonists only the shell of the nut; the kerned ever settled in North America. The lies beneath. True charity is from trouble springs from deep inersident the heart, not from the head, and fir onuses which arise under every jule the love for a brother and his farming onuses which arise under every fulle in need, not simply to get fid of by an alien race, and which are open at annoyance. The C. M. B. A ative and steadily working for disinte-tanches that noble and divine spirit. which is called charity, and it is that which forms our noble ground work ... finally the forces that are fighting and teaches it in ever plowing terms,) against Spain do not represent the to make that teaching allouire we Philippine natives at all, but an intru- must be caraful to protice what we sive and allen element that forced its preach. When we fail so do that we sow the seed of skepticism, while these sees and affected will conclude that the C. M. M. B. A. is an external show without any deep-seated principle. The tongue strongest kind of a ourb bit to keep is for from doing violence to a brothing reputation or wounding his failings 1608, not as he tells us, from a love of Charity must be that carb bit if brother's actions do not said our own notions of propriety. The would lead us in a kindly and the y manner to point out the our brother, and in minety the out of every hundred there will be perfect agreement and a commaning of the brotherly love and affection, which do every member of the C. M. B. A. bound to cultivate instand of fivition it a taugent. I say, simply, per te gether, and in a spirit of chartey said the matter over. Do this then all the branches will be just what they practic. To be southered .

Miberaian Lilles

The hot weather arowd was at head uarters on Tucaday evening Hopere ever, this is applicable to the a of numbers it was a good request ilon of the membership beilt with show of the four miles on Tuesday eventuose and when they arrive got coinclinerent spectrum not to drill. Even if the weither second warm, if is warmer in the month room than in the drill half, and If the is so warm that they canned drift warms an hour it is too warni bo come, and being too warm to some it is position the second secon drill enough." as it is easily and managed the mow is flying. The boys offened many engrant Intions to Commission Commission Mason on their gung mains the rile in a ribaine series and Wate official in the second se

