

The Catholic Journal.

Vol. IX, No. 49.

Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, September 3, 1898.

\$1.00 per Year, 3c per Copy.

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.

The next American episcopal consecration will be that of Bishop-elect Cunningham of Concordia, which event is to take place September 8, at Leavenworth, Kan.

The movement to erect a monument to the memory of Father Kessler, who was drowned on La Bourgogne, is succeeding. The site has not been chosen, but a subscription has been started and already the sum of \$1,000 has been turned in to the treasurer of the fund, the Rev. Father Huntman, who is Father Kessler's successor as rector of St. Joseph's church, New York.

Rev. E. K. Muller, Ph. D., who has the distinction of being the first Zulu ordained priest, arrived in England the other day. He was ordained in Rome in the Lateran Basilica on Trinity Sunday, June 5, 1898. He, as a boy, accompanied Father David Bryant, of the Trappist Abbey, Natal, to Rome at the time of the Papal jubilee and remained to study at the college of the Propaganda. He is now returning to the Zulu mission, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Lord Abbott Franz.

It is gratifying to learn that Dr. Schaepman, the well-known Catholic priest and orator and formerly leader of the Catholic party in Holland, has been entrusted with the composition of the festal cantata to be sung at the crowning of the young queen in September. In addition to his great parliamentary and oratorical gifts, Dr. Schaepman, the author of "Aya Sophia," takes rank as the first Dutch poet of the day.

There is a movement in France for the rendering of sacred music by children, and an interesting article on the subject from the pen of M. Jean Regnier has appeared in the Figaro. The writer states that a foreign lady, Madame Y. de Y., who lives near the Avenue d'Alsace, has promised to contribute \$1,000 for the promotion of the movement, especially for the benefit of the Passionist church, Avenue Hoche.

After having spent two years in Spain collecting for the Spanish chapel in the new Westminster cathedral in London, Father Kenelm Vaughan has left for South America. Writing to El Imparcial on the eve of his departure he stated that the contributions he had received in Spain amount to \$5,000, which had through the local treasurers been transmitted to Mgr. Johnson, V. G. The Spanish chapel, which is in the Byzantine style and will hold a large number of people will, it is hoped, be solemnly opened by the Primate of Spain on the 29th of September, 1900. The Holy Father desires that this eucharistic Spanish foundation should be combined with the movement for dedicating the new century to our Divine Redeemer, and the object of Father Vaughan's visit to South America is to interest the nations of Spanish America in the project, so that the work may be an international Spanish offering to God.

At the annual meeting of the Belgian bishops held recently at Malines, Mgr. Abbeloos tendered his resignation of the office of director of the Louvain University, a post which he has occupied with distinguished success for close on twelve years. Continued ill health has compelled Mgr. Abbeloos to be asked to be relieved of his onerous functions. At the same meeting of the episcopal bench a successor was appointed to Mgr. Abbeloos. The choice of the bishop has fallen on the Chanoine Hebbelynck, an ecclesiastic of the diocese of Ghent, who is still in the prime of life, not being yet quite forty years of age. The new rector has had a brilliant career.

The feast of the Madonna della Neve, or Our Lady of the Snow, was celebrated in Rome with the utmost solemnity in the Liberian Basilica. Formerly it was the custom for the Roman municipality to present a silver chalice to the chapter of the basilica on this day as Rome's offering to the Holy Virgin, but this, like many other good old practices, has been discontinued by the municipality since 1870. The Roman Society for Catholic Interests, however, has voluntarily assumed this obligation, and this year, like all the preceding 26, presented the Liberian Chapter with a beautiful silver chalice bearing a Latin inscription composed by Mgr. Sardil.

HEROINE OF CHARITY.

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

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from last week.)

The work she had taken upon herself, she did now with even greater interest than before trying to be away from home as much as she could, and when she was at home she applied so closely to work done in her own room as to give her but little leisure time for the entertainment of her father's guest. She seldom met him excepting when the family was present and when obliged to be in his company, she was very reserved, conversing very little but still endeavoring to be courteous. Sir Edward on the other hand sought every opportunity to be in her company. He offered to accompany her on her errands of charity but she politely thanked him saying she preferred going alone or in company of one of the servants as she had been in the habit of doing. He was a daily attendant at mass not because it was a habit (for he cared very little for the church) but because he was sure of meeting her there.

One evening about a week after Sir Edward's arrival he was in the parlor alone with Lord Ashleigh. They had been talking of various topics but at last, as was often the case when the lord was talking with an intimate friend the conversation drifted upon what always interested him most, namely, Inez. Sir Edward had been watching for such an opportunity as this and now he would not let it pass without making one effort to gain his object. "I hope you will not be offended," he said, "if as a friend I tell you candidly what I think of your daughter."

"Certainly not," said Lord Ashleigh, "I am never offended to hear what my friends think of my daughter, especially if it is anything concerning her welfare and I am certain you could think of nothing else."

"Well," said Sir Edward, "as one who is interested only in her welfare on account of the friendship I bear for your family, I would say I consider her very foolish to be pining away and breaking her heart over one who has been dead so long, over three years now, when she might make such a brilliant member of society as you know she bade fair to do before his death. I do not mean disrespect to the name of Walter Tracy for but few lamented his tragic death more than I. On that memorable Christmas I believe that there was not a brighter happier girl in all England than she—and now—on my return I could hardly believe that the sad faced girl I saw was the same bright butterfly that flitted through the hall that evening. I who have been away so long can see the change plainer than you who have been accustomed to seeing her every day and I find her a mere shadow of her former self."

"I fear she will never be herself again," said her father sadly, "my bright and happy Inez died that night, leaving in her place the broken-hearted girl who will ever remain the same as long as she is with us."

A smile unnoticed by Lord Ashleigh played upon the young man's countenance as he said, "As long as she continues leading the life of a nun as she is now doing, she can never be herself, such a life is unnatural for her and cannot bring her any happiness."

"But what can I do," asked Lord Ashleigh, "when she will not change her ways which you may be sure cause both her mother and I untold sorrow."

"Persuade her to give up that work which is so far beneath her and re-enter society and you will soon find a great change in her," said Sir Edward.

"We have tried that several times," answered her father, "we have had a number of social gatherings at our home on her account but it was of no use for she took no interest in them and has even left when her company was most wanted and gone to some miserable cottage. She says she is far happier as she is, working for the welfare of others, than she would be to return to the social world."

"And you believe her?" asked Sir Edward. "How can a young lady of her age and position be happier spending her time in the miserable homes of those uneducated peasants than in company of refined people of her own rank who are the only fit associates for her?"

"My daughter is the very embodiment of truth," said the father "and has never deceived her mother or

me; so I know she would not say she was happy, if she were not."

"That may be true," said the young man, "but my idea is that it is herself she is deceiving in making herself believe that she is really happy when in reality she is very miserable."

"Impossible," said Lord Ashleigh, "how can that be?"

"You know Inez was very young when she left society and she saw so little of it that she learned nothing of its enjoyments, then entering upon this work at a time when she cared for nothing else soon grew accustomed to it and how does not wish to give it up. Besides being so far beneath her it gives her more time to brood over her own sorrow which should have been forgotten long ago."

Lord Ashleigh was silent for a few minutes as if pondering upon the words just spoken by his young friend. It was something that had never before entered his mind and could it be possible that it was true? Could his darling daughter be deceiving herself?

If such were the case he would do all in his power to change her, but the next question was what was he to do for he had tried everything he could think of but to no purpose.

"I think a few months' travel on the continent would do Inez as much good as anything," suggested Sir Edward, "or you might take her to Paris and introduce her into society there. I have many friends among the elite in that city who would only be too happy to make her acquaintance. You see the chief object is to get her away from the scene of that tragedy and the grave of the victim and have her make new friends who know nothing of her sorrow and cannot remind her of it."

"I have mentioned what you suggest to Inez," said Lord Ashleigh, "but she does not care to travel and seems to have a great aversion to the city of Paris."

"You should insist upon it," was the reply, "I am certain that you would have very little difficulty in persuading her to comply with your wishes if you did, for from what I have seen of her, I believe much as she likes to have her own way, she is still one of those obedient girls who would not refuse anything that she saw her parents hearts were set upon."

I expect to return to the continent in about four or five weeks and would be pleased to go in your company if you think that yourself and family can be ready by that time."

"A brilliant suggestion," said Lord Ashleigh, "for which I thank you very much, but I think we can hardly be able to go so soon as my son will not be home from Oxford until about three or four weeks later and I do not wish to leave home until he can accompany us."

"You can let him know where you will be when school closes and he can join us there," said Sir Edward.

"I will talk the matter over with lady Ashleigh," said the lord, "and in a day or two will try to decide what to do. If this plan succeeds in making my daughter the happy girl that she was three years and a half ago, I can never thank you enough for the interest you have taken in her. I shall then indeed believe that it was a happy day for me and my family when you came to my home."

"If you do as I suggested I am certain that you will meet with success," said Sir Edward, "but I think it best not to let Inez know anything of your plans until the arrangements for the journey have all been made."

The two men shook hands as they bade each other good night and went to their own rooms, one thinking of the great happiness of restoring his daughter to the happy girl she had been and to the society where her absence had been so greatly lamented; the other rejoicing over the one point gained in his favor from the "old man" as he laughingly called Lord Ashleigh to himself. Could Inez have seen Sir Edward that night as he sat in his room rejoicing over the exploit of the evening, with a wicked smile on his face, she might not have thought that her suspicions of him were ungrounded. "Make Inez as light-hearted as she was before that night," he muttered half aloud, "it will be impossible, for her's is too sensitive a nature ever to forget that scene, but what do I care if I can win her for my beautiful bride and become master of the grand old Tracy mansion?"

The next day Lord Ashleigh spoke to his wife of the proposed journey, telling her all that Sir Edward had said, and laying the argument before her in such a forcible manner that she was soon made to believe as her husband did.

[To be continued.]

THE HOLY FATHER.

IS GETTING OLD BUT HIS FACULTIES ARE UNIMPAIRED.

Political Objects in Alarmist Reports—The Will He Made Sixty Years Ago.

"Innominate" writing from Rome to the New York Sun, says: "The newspapers subject to the influences of the embassies have been publishing at regular intervals for some time past news of the fainting fits and unconscious spells of the Holy Father. As this process continued, the Vatican has had an investigation made into the origin and political inspiration of this campaign. Now it turns out that

offer a still better protection against the heat. Nevertheless, in looking at the Roman question from this petty standpoint, it is difficult to look upon the resolution of depriving themselves during the summer of the coolness of the hills and the pleasures of nature as a settled matter for all the Popes who may follow, inasmuch as the law of guarantees has preserved to the Popes their villa of Castel Gandolfo, on the slope of the Latin Mounts, by the shores of the Lake of Albano."

Leo XIII. is suffering this year, as in years past, the inconveniences of the warm season, with the added aggravation that this is his eighty-eighth summer. His extreme thinness is in-



this odious intrigue of which the noblest of old men is the victim starts in a group of diplomats, who being disturbed at important negotiations that are being on between the Quai d'Orsay and the Pope would like to spread the belief that Leo XIII. has no longer either strength or time to bring to an end labors that require a long time. Moreover the persons who wish to conciliate the Quirinal with the Vatican are pursuing their dangerous chimera, and are waiting for a successor to Leo XIII. in the hope that that successor of the Pope will permit the Catholics to take a hand in saving the monarchy, which is in the last extremity. These insulting and blameworthy rumors have, however, no foundation. It is very probable that Leo XIII., like Pius IX., and like the greater number of Roman old men, will leave this earth when his time comes without long suffering. His illness and the fatal result will become known almost simultaneously. That is one of the virtues of this climate that is so much maligned; it acts sharply and quickly.

A great deal has been said, too, against the hygiene of the Vatican. Nevertheless Pius IX. was shut up in it for eight years, until he attained his eighty-fifth year. Leo XIII. has not gone out of the vast enclosure in twenty years and yet has surpassed the years of Pius IX., who, alone of all the Popes, had exceeded the years of Peter. In the eyes of superstitious Romans, Leo XIII. has performed another miracle of longevity. He has escaped a critical date, one determined by a cabalistic calculation, which set the end of his life for the year 1892. Now all his predecessors in this century, Pius IX., Gregory XVI., Pius VIII., Leo XII., Pius VII., have obeyed the law of figures. Leo XIII. alone has escaped it, and the same calculation, if it were exact in his case, would assign him ten years more of existence, which would make the glorious Pontiff surpass even the age of Doge Dandolo. The Vatican therefore does not deserve the reputation it has of being an unhealthy place.

It is none the less true that the summers are trying. The vast gardens adjoining the apostolic palace do not offer even a convenient shelter from the excessive heat of the sun. Leo XIII. tried some years ago to arrange a little building, in it so as to turn it into a sort of summer house, but the doctors persuaded him not to do it. The great halls of the Vatican

offer a still better protection against the heat.

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will be able to bequeath to his family much more ready money now than then, for his personal fortune has increased. It consists of about a million francs a year, arising from some cultural property near Carpineto, which he will receive something more than a porcelain service; they will doubtless have the greater part of the jubilee presents sent to the Pontiff by the whole world. The poor, too, will be better treated.

The climate of Belgium was arid to the nuncio sent by Gregory XVI. in 1843 to King Leopold. It was therefore not easy to foresee that Leo XIII. would reach such an advanced age. He always seemed weak and frail, and the great responsibilities of his office appeared to crush him down. It is, however, from the time of his becoming Pope that his health has become stronger. Shut up in the vast Vatican enclosure, he has regulated his life according to the advice of the doctors that he has made himself in a manner invulnerable to the accidents that afflict other mortals. His time for work, for rest, for exercise, the quantity and quality of his food, all is measured. There is no reason why he should ever die.

The greatest danger Leo XIII. has incurred came from the famous Canon Kneipp, who tried to convert him to his method, taking away his protecting flannels, trying to stuff him with his heavy bread and malt, and recommending him to keep his feet for a long time in cold water. Ever since returning to healthy habits he has continued to keep well, and he has not yet missed any duty of his office. There is therefore no reason for alarm at any of the periodic rumors that are spread about the health of Leo XIII. His disease is age, and he bears it cheerfully.

It may be said that even so thin flesh, so little body is left to labor the suffering and disease have to take any hold on this humanity, to leave only the soul and will are left.

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ST. ANTHONY'S.

STATUE BLESSED BY HIS HOLY FATHER, PAPE LEO XIII. MAID OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Impressive Ceremony at St. Anthony's Church.

A congregation that completely filled St. Anthony's church to the doors were present last Sunday when Rt. Rev. Leo Held, Bishop of North Carolina, blessed the statue of St. Anthony. Very Rev. James P. Kieran, with several vicars, assisted by Rev. William Sheehorn and Hoffmeyer. Also present in the choir were Revs. F. C. Oberholzer, Theodor Hendrick, M. J. Harpman, J. F. Hickey, William Gorman and W. Gommenginger. Philip of St. Bernard's seminary, was officiating at the altar.

The statue occupies a prominent position on the right side of the altar, and is mounted on an elegant pedestal by a member of the church, who was conceived by two young ladies of the parish, Miss Josephine Wallace and Miss Mary Wallace. The statue was made by Messrs. Binder, and is an excellent workmanship. In recognition of the gift Father Thomas announced that to the statue he had donated the altar and statue be given for 25 years and masses will be given for the ladies who collected and the funds. To those who contributed to the improvement of the church ten annual masses will be given.

The blessing of the statue immediately after the Mass sermon. The statue of St. Anthony holding on his arm a lamb. In the other hand a bread. In his left hand a bunch of grapes. The relations of the statue to the bread to St. Anthony Held said.

"St. Anthony is the saint of the Roman people. He has filled the world with his miracles. He is one of the great saints of the church. He has been prayed to for many years and has never been disappointed. He is the patron of the lost and the finder of the way. He is the patron of the sick and the giver of health. He is the patron of the poor and the giver of riches. He is the patron of the young and the giver of wisdom. He is the patron of the old and the giver of peace. He is the patron of the whole world and the giver of life. He is the patron of the Holy Virgin and the giver of the Holy Child. He is the patron of the Holy Spirit and the giver of the Holy Fire. He is the patron of the Holy Church and the giver of the Holy Sacraments. He is the patron of the Holy Trinity and the giver of the Holy Kingdom. He is the patron of the Holy Father and the giver of the Holy Son. He is the patron of the Holy Mother and the giver of the Holy Child. He is the patron of the Holy Angels and the giver of the Holy Spirits. He is the patron of the Holy Saints and the giver of the Holy Martyrs. He is the patron of the Holy Virgins and the giver of the Holy Nuns. He is the patron of the Holy Priests and the giver of the Holy Bishops. He is the patron of the Holy Cardinals and the giver of the Holy Popes. He is the patron of the Holy Church and the giver of the Holy Kingdom. He is the patron of the Holy Trinity and the giver of the Holy Fire. He is the patron of the Holy Church and the giver of the Holy Sacraments. He is the patron of the Holy Trinity and the giver of the Holy Kingdom. He is the patron of the Holy Father and the giver of the Holy Son. He is the patron of the Holy Mother and the giver of the Holy Child. He is the patron of the Holy Angels and the giver of the Holy Spirits. He is the patron of the Holy Saints and the giver of the Holy Martyrs. He is the patron of the Holy Virgins and the giver of the Holy Nuns. 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