

# 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.

In Seattle, Washington, which has long been noted as a hotbed of Apapism, an attempt was recently made to burn the Jesuit church.

It is rumored that Sir Thomas Lipton, who, on behalf of Ireland recently challenged for the America cup, is to contribute a princely donation to the fund being collected for the Catholic cathedral now being erected at Westminster, London.

Rev. Frederick William Wayrich, C. SS., who was for many years connected with the Church of St. Alphonsus and the Church of the Holy Redeemer, New York city, has resigned from the congregation of the Holy Redeemer. Father Wayrich is 75 years old and has been received as a diocesan priest.

There are some lucky priests. A telegram from Kalgoolie, Western Australia, says: "In consequence of the recently reported discovery of a nugget weighing 95 pounds at Kanowna 5,000 persons assembled there. Father Lorg, a priest, who reported the discovery, stated that the nugget had been in his possession and that it had been found at Lake Gyne, close to Kanowna. Thousands of persons are now rushing to the vicinity."

At the recent graduation exercises in the nurses' training school connected with the Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich., diplomas were awarded to seven graduates, all Sisters of St. Joseph. The course of studies required in this school for graduation covers three years' work. Earnest application and practical work make the accomplished nurse. Add to this the sole motive of consecrating every talent to service of God and neighbor, without any personal earthly gain, and we have the Sister of Charity, recognized the world over as the best and most faithful caretakers of the sick.

It may be news to some to learn that one of the very foremost of English eloquentists is a Catholic. We allude to Mr. Edward Mooney, known as Morris Edwards. He is a reader of singular gifts, and has appeared before the royal circle at Windsor in response to Her Majesty's command. Mr. Mooney, who hails from Blackburn, is of Irish extraction, and in his early manhood was connected in a secretarial capacity with one of the greatest statesmen of the century.

The general of the Dominican order has empowered the English provincial to relax the law of perpetual abstinence for the members of the order in that country. In future meat is to be allowed on four days each week to all the members of the order, and often, of course, by dispensation to those who need it either by reason of health or work. The reason of this concession is explained by the Most Rev. Father General in a letter written from Rome to the members of the order in England. It became evident to him, he says, in his recent visitation, that, considering the work done by the fathers, the needs of the students, the custom of the country and the rudeness of the climate, perpetual abstinence was an impossibility and incompatible both with the regular observances of the order and the apostolic labors of the fathers, and that consequently since work for souls is the end of the order, nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of this apostolate.

Among a number of gifts recently received at the Jesuit novitiate, Frederick, Md., was a chalice made of watch cases. It is not the custom of the Jesuits to wear gold or jewelry of any kind, hence for years the young men, on entering the college, gave their gold watches to form a part of a chalice towards which it was their ambition to contribute. Several months ago the required amount of gold had been collected and the accumulated watch cases were melted and formed a chalice valued at \$1,000. It is a beautiful and massive piece of work. The bowl is of solid gold, cast in an original mold, and the base is of solid silver, very heavily plated. Medallions of the four evangelists ornament the base, while the whole is a net of scroll work studded all over with precious stones. Immediately in front of the base is a cross formed of rare and exquisite pearls. It is said that the handsome jewels that stud it are more valuable than the chalice itself.

## HEROINE OF CHARITY

BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

Author of "The Two Cousins."

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from last week.)

As the one hope of the mother's as well as the father's life since that fatal night when Walter Tracy was murdered was to restore Inez to what she had been before, she now joined her husband in thanking Sir Edward for the kind interest he took in their daughter. There was any selfish motive behind it never once entered their mind.

It was decided that they should go to Paris with Sir Edward, and remain there a few weeks until Inez had made the acquaintance of some of his friends, and her brother had joined them. The summer was to be spent traveling, in the fall they would return to Paris and remain there all winter.

Preparations were commenced at once, but everything was done so cautiously that Inez suspected nothing till the fourth of June, when her mother told her that they were to leave home on the morning of the eighth. Sir Edward had been gone two weeks, and nothing was said of meeting him.

Inez could scarcely believe her ears, for she knew that her parents were not over fond of being away from home even for a few days, and thought they had entirely abandoned the idea; they had had some traveling with her some time before, so now the fact that they were going away to remain nearly a year quite surprised her. She did not wish to leave home, and to add to her disappointment in going, the ninth of the month was the feast of Corpus Christi, the day on which the children were to receive their first communion. She had worked with untiring zeal to prepare them for that great event, and had looked forward to it with almost of much joy, as they, thinking of the time, when as an innocent child, she herself had approached the holy table for the first time. With her own hands she had made two or three of the white dresses for little girls whose mothers had no time to make them, and was busy sewing on another when her mother came to her with the unwelcome news. If she could remain at home two days longer to share her little friends' happiness with them she would be more content to go; but the arrangements for the trip had already been made, passage engaged, and they were to sail early on the morning of the ninth, so there could be no delay.

Leaving her mother she hastened to her own room, and would have given vent to her feelings by a passionate burst of tears; but she had no time for this, as it was nearly three o'clock, time for her to be with the children in the church, and she must try to appear cheerful before them. Tears stood in her eyes as she stood by the window watching the little groups assembling in front of the chapel, and looking now and then toward her home, as if expecting to see her coming. She could not meet them there for she feared that their welcome would entirely unnerve her, so she waited until the clock in the steeple had struck three and the children had all gone in the chapel; then putting on her hat she went over.

She kept a smiling face during the instructions, and intended to tell the children as they were leaving the church that they were going away, but she could not bear the thoughts of the disappointment it would cause them, so she did not leave the church with them as usual, but remained until they were all gone, then went out through the vestry door to escape them. She intended telling them in the morning, but no need of it then, for one of the servants at the mansion, who had accidentally heard Lady Ashleigh talking of it, had told it the evening before, and nearly every one in Torrence knew that they were going away.

On Monday morning she spent nearly an hour with the children before they went on their retreat, and several times during that day and the next, she stole into the chapel for a few minutes while they were there. Wednesday morning she was one of the first in the chapel to attend mass and also receive communion before starting on her journey. When mass was over she bade each one good-bye at the door, telling them not to forget to say a prayer for her on the morrow and always try to keep as pure as they were now. The parting was even harder than she anticipated, for the children wept and begged her to remain with them just until after

to-morrow, and she was obliged to tear herself away from some of the little girls who clung to her as if they would force her to remain.

Little over an hour later, in company with her parents, Inez was on her way to London, where another disappointment accompanying her leaving home was awaiting her. She did not know that Sir Edward was to accompany them, and had consoled herself by thinking that she would enjoy the company of her parents and brother alone, until he met them on their arrival in the city. Inez's heart sank within her when she learned that he was going, and she longed to be home again, or almost anywhere where she might escape him. He, as usual, was very gracious, and seemed overjoyed to see his friends. "I am so glad you are going to visit the continent," he said to her, "for I am certain that it will do you a great deal of good. I can already see that you are looking better." This remark was intended more for Lord Ashleigh than for his daughter to whom it was addressed. It pleased him, but she listened to it in silent contempt.

The party sailed from Liverpool before day break on the feast of Corpus Christi, and at half-past eight they were quite a distance out in the English channel. Inez sat alone near the edge of the deck, thinking of home and watching the land as it receded farther and farther away until at last it was invisible, then when only the green waters were in sight another picture arose before her mental vision; it was the picture of about twenty little girls in spotless white, wearing long veils and wreaths of white flowers, and as many more boys in black, as they entered the dear little chapel so many miles away. She saw the white-robed priest on the altar and could almost hear the sweet strains of the "Kyrie Eleison" and the deep rich tones of the organ over which her own fingers had so often wandered during divine services, mingled with the waters through which the vessel ploughed. She thought of the children who, as after the "Domine non sum dignus" had been pronounced, approached the holy table for the first time to receive their Blessed Redeemer into their innocent souls. "May God bless and preserve those dear little ones," she half whispered to herself just as a hand was laid on her arm. Raising her eyes she saw Sir Edward standing beside her.

"Please pardon me, Inez, for intruding upon you," he said, "but you looked so lonely sitting here alone that I wished to ask you to join a crowd of us on the other side of the boat." Inez thanked him for his thoughtfulness and went with him to the other side, although she preferred remaining undisturbed where she was. The weather during the voyage was delightful, just what anyone who is fond of the water would have enjoyed but Inez thought not of the weather, for her heart was in her home and she was wondering how long it would be before she would be there again.

Arriving in Paris, they took a suite of rooms in one of the most fashionable hotels in the city and for the next three weeks they made their headquarters there, while the greater part of the time was spent making acquaintances, calling, receiving calls and visiting the different places of interest. The first week in July Lord Ashleigh's son joined them and two days later found the party on their way to Norway and Sweden, where they remained until the last of the month, when they retraced their steps towards the countries of Southern Europe.

It was the middle of September when they arrived in the grand and ancient city of Rome. Inez had always had a great desire to visit this city with its many beautiful churches and ancient monuments of Christianity, and the thought that she would see it before returning home made her journey through the other countries more pleasant than it otherwise would have been. With her parents and Sir Edward she visited St. Peter's and received the blessing of the Supreme Pontiff and head of the church.

Everywhere in that holy city new and sublime grandeur presented themselves, and she would have been truly happy there had it not been for one thing.—Sir Edward seemed to haunt her like a dark shadow wherever she went and it was in vain that she strove to shun him. He knew the city of Rome as well as though he always lived there, and insisted upon going with her whenever she went out.

[To be continued.]

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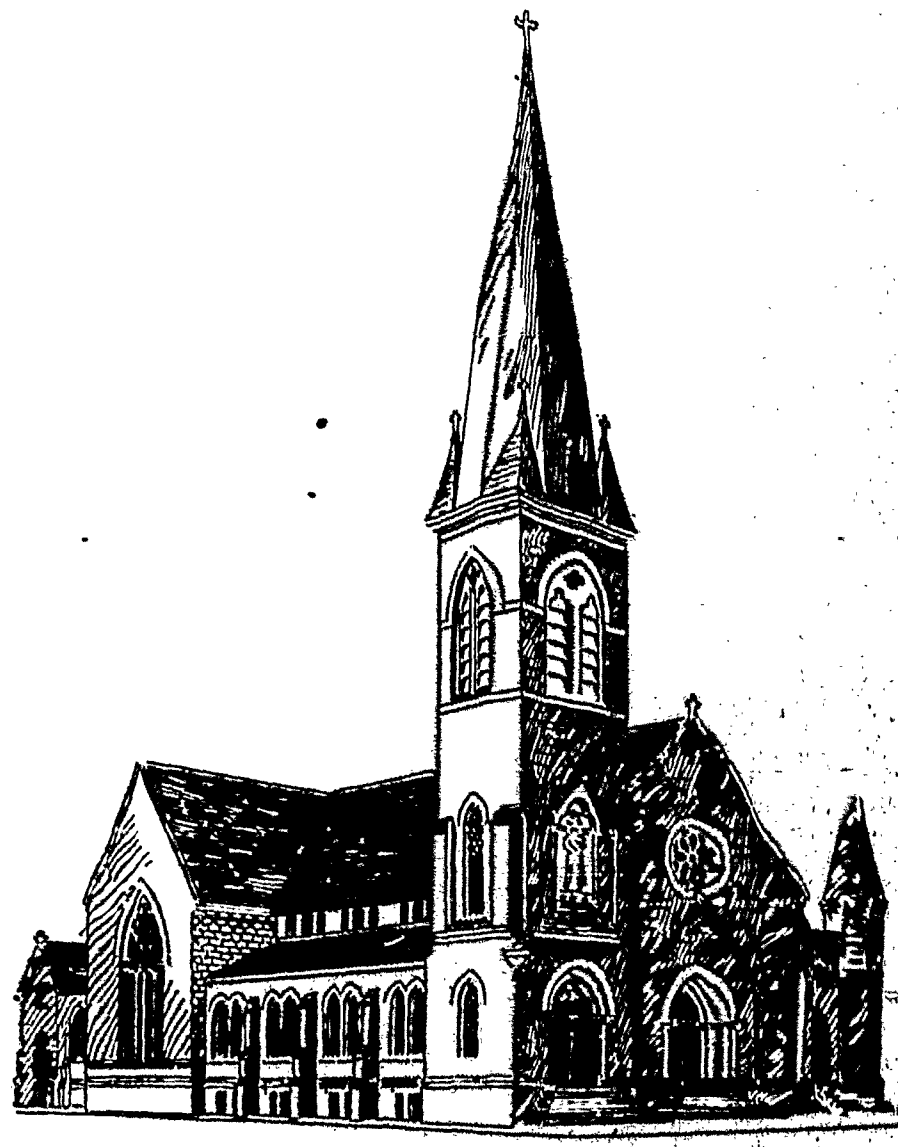
## A NEW CHURCH

TO BE DEDICATED TO-MORROW BY

RT. REV. BISHOP McQUAID.

One of the Finest Churches in This Part of the State of Which Ithacaans Are Justly Proud.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—It was in July, 1895, that the question of building a new church was first presented to the Catholics of Ithaca, although for a long time previous they had known that the wooden structure which has done duty for thirty-eight years was too small for their needs. The subject was so favorably received



that subscription lists were immediately sent out among the congregation by a committee chosen for that purpose, and \$17,000 was soon subscribed. Mr. A. B. Wood of Ithaca was the architect and completed the plans in May, 1896. The bids were advertised with the result that the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, John Dempsey of Elmira.

The contract price was \$49,877.77. The old church was removed to the lot back of the pastor's residence, and July 28, 1896, the foundation for the edifice was commenced. On account of water and quicksand it was found necessary to drive piles when the cellar was excavated. Over 18,000 feet of oak piles were used. Sept. 20 of the same year the corner stone was blessed and placed in position by Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuaid.

Now the church is entirely completed and awaiting the dedication ceremonies which are to take place to-morrow at 10.30 a. m.

The new building is the pride and admiration of all Ithaca and is a lasting monument of the energy and devotion of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Evans. Since June, 1897, Father Evans has been ably assisted in his efforts by an assistant pastor, Rev. J. W. E. Kelly.

The church is 158 feet long and 78 feet wide the transept, 68 feet in the body of the church. It is in English-Gothic style, of Medina sandstone to the water table, Ohio sandstone above. There are three entrances in front, and one on each side to the vestry rooms at the rear. The tower on the northwest corner holds the bell which was in the old church. The building contains twenty-eight handsome stained glass windows, all donated by the different societies and by individual members of the congregation. Eight large marble columns support the arched roof. The sanctuary is thirty feet deep. The three handsome white altars, the sanctuary and baptismal railings, oak top with a brass standard, and the carpet for the sanctuary have all been donated by the Ladies' Aid society. The organ loft is over the vestibule and has a handsome rail in front. The organ was taken from the old church some time ago and sent away to be rebuilt. Practically all that remains of it are the pipes and the wind chest. All the rest is new. It has been placed in position so that it does not obstruct the view of the beautiful rose window which is over the middle front entrance. The pews are of finely polished oak, the

knelling benches of the same, fastened on hinges and standards that they may be moved up or down at pleasure. The lighting apparatus is so arranged that gas or electricity may be used. The building will be heated by a large furnace, and over a mile of steam pipe, 4,000 square feet of radiator surface, 3,100 direct and 900 indirect.

One thousand people may be comfortably seated in the building, and from the last pew to the vestibule doors is a space of over ten feet where pews may be placed should they ever be needed.

Viewed from an architectural, from a mechanical or any other standpoint it is one of the finest buildings of its



kind in this part of the state. The entire cost is estimated at about \$85,000.

## BRIDES OF CHRIST.

Religious Professions and Reception at

Manasseth, Conn.,

Last Saturday morning in the presence of a number of relatives and friends the following young ladies were received into the novitiate of the sisterhood with the usual ceremonies: Miss Harriet Cowan and Sister M. Theodora; Miss Catherine Lyons, Sister M. Justace; Miss Teresa Darcy, Sister M. De Sales; Miss Louisa Ryan, Sister M. Rufina; Miss Regina Miller, Sister M. Damien; Miss Frances Troika, Sister M. Cosmas.

During the services Sister M. Hilary Curtin, Sister M. Annata Winters, Sister M. Corona Ryan, Sister M. Anthony Dalton, Sister M. Romana Conboy, Sister Adele Connor and Sister M. Felix Hogan made their temporal vows.

The Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuaid, D. D., officiated and spoke at some length to the novices and the newly professed on their duties in the new state of life to which they had been raised.

Mass was celebrated by the bishop, assisted by Rev. H. DeLorge and Rev. T. F. Hickey. During the services the convent choir sang three selections: "Veni Creator," by Wagner; "Jubilate Deo," by Wackenhausen; and "Hymn to St. Joseph," by Singenberg. The novices and nuns received communion at this mass.

After the ceremony a brief reception was held by the newly made nuns and novices.

## ST. ANDREW'S.

St. Andrew's preparatory seminary opened Tuesday and a large number of new students were received. Among those was William H. Byrne of Victor. He is the third student to study for the priesthood from Victor and follows in the footsteps of his uncle, Rev. Wm. Hughes. Mr. Byrne has been with Rev. J. J. Donnelly two years and he was one of the highest scholars in the high school of Victor.

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## ST. BERNARD'S

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY TO BE

ENLARGED.

Bishop McQuaid Calls Attention to the Needs of the Institution.

In a letter addressed "To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Rochester," read in all of the churches of the diocese Sunday last, Bishop McQuaid outlined a plan to enlarge St. Bernard's Seminary as follows:

"When, in September last, St. Bernard's was nearly full, it became evident that if its growth was not to be checked and stunted more room would soon be necessary. More students would mean more professors. Additional professors would admit of new and enlarged courses of study, of proper division of the same, and of all useful appliances and facilities. The diocese of Rochester alone could never support the number of professors required to equip a first-class seminary. It is now drawing its students from many parts of the United States and from Canada. Seminaries, like colleges, will prosper in proportion to merit. There is no reason why St. Bernard's, with its accommodation for 200 students, should not have them."

"So trusting in God's blessings on our proposed enterprise, and offering up many a rose for the poor souls in purgatory, we mentioned our wish to a few friends, and the money began to flow into the fund for the new building, as will be seen in this year's report. We now publicly call attention to this fund, and bespeak in its favor the co-operation of everyone whose means may permit assistance. Some can do more than contribute their annual dollar for the seminary fund; others can increase that fund; others can give larger amounts to this special fund for the new building, not while living, or remember it in their last will. All can pray, and with a good heart, wish the fund success if it be according to God's holy will."

"Since our last letter a year ago, the Rev. J. P. Stewart, one of our most generous benefactors of St. Bernard's, died, leaving considerable property to the seminary. After paying to one side \$5,000 for the founding of a bursary for the perpetual support of a student in the seminary, it is known as the 'Rev. John P. Stewart Bursary,' the balance will be placed to his credit in the fund for the new building."

"Our late and much-loved vicar general, deeply interested in the welfare of St. Bernard's, also made provision for the founding of a perpetual bursary, to be known as the 'Very Rev. J. F. O'Hare Bursary.' In placing a student on these bursary professorships will be given to one from St. Mary's parish, Rochester, for the St. Ignace bursary, and for the O'Hare bursary, a preference will be given to one from the Immaculate Conception parish, Rochester."

"All students educated at St. Bernard's, thus founded in favor of St. Bernard's seminary, contract an obligation from the time of their ordination to celebrate annually a mass for its founder, on the anniversary of his death. Thus, on the 4th of September and the 21st of August masses will be offered up during their lifetime by the priest educated on the bursary founded by Rev. John P. Stewart and Very Rev. James F. O'Hare."

"The last scholastic year was greatly blessed by God. There were no sickness among the students, the professors were faithful and assiduous, and their pupils responded bravely and generously to their spiritual guidance. The young men were worthy of their calling, giving glory to their family lives. As the year well ordered seminary as a priest be. Many an earnest has been offered to God for the final blessings on the seminary during the year."

"Twelve students received the hood, of whom five were from the diocese and seven for other dioceses. Students placed in St. Bernard's by other bishops are paid for by the students themselves."

"St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary had equal success. It was a pupil at the closing examination. Their professors report excellent, steady application and satisfactory results in their studies of their number. St. Bernard's in September. As drawn in, strictly speaking, in which to see the reason, no one need wonder if they are dropped after a sufficient young men. (Continued on page 2.)