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WHAT THE CHUBCH IS DOING IN THIS AND OTHER CONTINENTS.

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

A writer in the Contemporary Review says that the Aguinaldo demand for the expulsion of the religious orders from the Philippines would not be headed even if this country took the whole of the islands. The orders have a perfectly valid title to the possessions they hold in the Philipphines, and no country could eject them without committing the most glaring act of injustice. It is not at all likely the United States will pay the least heed to any demand for the expulsion Philippines that may come into our possession.

General Sherman's Jesuit son is said to be in Porto Rico, having been charged by the President with the duty of investigating and reporting the religious situation in that island. That ought not to be a difficult task, for the Porto Ricans are practically all Catholics, and the church down there, judging from the diocesan report, is in a flourishing condition. Possibly Father Sherman has been directed to examine into the way in which the Porto Rican clergy are paid by the state and to see what changes are possible in that matter. If this country departs from one point of its traditional policy, however, and goes into the business of maintaining colonies, there does not seem to be any good reason why it should not give thought that he was a good and noble telling them that he hoped she would up other points of the same policy, and man and one who would always be a soon think better of her foolish choice, allow the Porto Rican religious condi. true friend, but she did not dream and he believed that the count would ton to remain unchanged

Archbishop Chapelle, who has repractically the same physical condition he was when the New Orleans prelate last saw him, some years ago. He found His Holiness in wonderfully good health for a man of his great years. His eye was bright, his voice strong, and his mental faculties were apparently as keen as ever. This report is a pretty authoritative contradictions of the disquieting rumors that have of late days been circulated by the press about the condition of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Rev. Dr. Zurcher of Buffalo, who is rector of St. Joseph's (German) church in that city, and who has long been prominent for his ardent advocacy of prohibition, has attained rather an unenviable notoriety by having a book written by him placed on the index. The fault with his work, however, is not any complaint of its doctrinal unsoundness, we imif he has not already done so - now that his book has been put under the Roman ban.

The Catholic Citizen makes the novel suggestion that a Vice-Pope be appointed when the reigning Pontiff is visibly nearing the end, the Vicethe deceased Head of the church be chosen. "The Christian world." remarks our contemporary, "would thus be spared the alarm of political machinations on part of the powers, which regularly are rumored towards the end of a pontificate." Rome is hardly likely to heed such a suggestion as this, however good is may appear from certain points of view. What would our contemporary make of the Vice-Pope when an actual Pope was elected?

Those individuals who imagine that the Spanish priests down in Cuba and Perto Rico have no other aim in life than to keep the people in ignorance and grow wealthy should read what a correspondent of the New York Post says of one of them, the parish priest of Adjuntas. "Although a Spanish sympathizer," says the correspondent of this clergyman, "this gentleman has sunk all else and remembered only these words, spoken so many centuries ago, 'If thine enemy hunger feed him; if he thirst give him drink.' When the great government of the United states was sending its soldiers into the field without adequate provisions for them in case of sickness, Padre Antonio Millon gave his time, his care and his thought to nursing, feeding and caring for the sick soldiers of the United States army."

Now is the time to order your coal had come. for next winter. If you wish to get the best, place your order with John she said handing her the note. "and M. Reddington, 99 West Main street. | ask him to excuse me."

AROUND THE GLOBE. HEROINE OF CHARITY

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

CHAPTER III

those gildy pleasures.

and it was now the latter part of known. January. The society people in Paris | Inez did not regret having rejected | DRIVEN FROM ROME of the friars from any part of the company as a privilege to be proud of that short missive which made her and the young count spent many very angry with their daughter for pleasant hours in his rooms.

and did all that she could to make the ear of Sir Edward, and he offered his visits pleasant for him because she words of sympathy to her parents by that she was encouraging his affections not give her up so easily as they until her mother told her that he had thought, while in his own heart he re-Archbishop Chapelle, who has recently had an interview with Leo been accepted by both her and her meet the wealthy foreigner who had husband. She told Inez that she given him so much cause to be jealous.

"()h, mother how could you promise Ashleigh, which he had possessed beme to him when I can never marry?" fore the coming of the stranger.

"Inez," said her mother, "when otherwise you would not have en- at Torrence. couraged his attentions as you have."

as such I look upon him, no more."

accepted him?

thoughts.

Lady Ashleigh spent nearly an hour trying to persuade Inez to accept the young count but she remained steadfast telling her mother that she would never marry and begging her to tell him so when he came that afternoon for her answer. "I shall tell Pope to hold office until a successor to him no such thing," said her mother, "for I do not intend that you shall reject him in this way. You must see him yourself when he comes."

> "Oh. mother." said Inez. "please spare me the pain of meeting him whom I have wronged by unconsciously encouraging his attentions."

"You must meet him when he comes." said her mother, "I am certain he will insist upon seeing you so prepare yourself to see him.

Lady Ashleigh went out and left Inez alone in dismay. She gave vent to her feelings for a few minutes by a bitter burst of tears then throwing and evergreen hung among the dust at Rome, the Pope having menaced forgiveness for the wrong she had done in causing the count to believe that to shun the hall now, and among the from taking part in the legitimist she cared for him when she did not servants a superstition had already movement against King Carles. In and for strength to give him the sprung up that it was haunted during fact, King Humbert and Queen Marto give. She felt relieved now but she still felt that she could not meet 'Twas even said that at midnight on ties, whose visits have been few and zines, etc., and send by freight (never the color of the resign. him. After walking across the room Christmas eve a light had been seen far between. several times she sat down by the in the window through which the fatal table and drawing out a sheet of paper shot had been fired. This superstiwrote what she had desired her mother tion, which was probably founded on to say for her. The note was very short and in closing she said that she other members of the family, although temptuously decline to take any noesteemed him as a friend but he could tidings of it were sometimes whispered tice whatseever of their majestics never be any more to her. She asked to be excused from meeting him. Having finished the note she carefully re-read it several times and laid it away until afternoon when her mother is sold by John M Reddington, 99

"Please give him this, mother,"

"That will not do, Inez," said her mother, laying it on the table, " you must come down and see him your-

Inez refused to go, so her mother very reluctantly took the note and left the room. In a few minutes she returned, saying that the guest was gone. They were deceived here for be- but had left no word for her. The hind that smiling face was an aching next day she received a letter from heart which even in the midst of the him telling her that he expected to dance which Inez appeared to enjoy so leave Paris that day and return to his much longed to be alone and far from home, and that he would always remember her as a friend, and would Swiftly the weeks passed for those often think of the pleasant hours he who enjoyed the amusements of society had spent in her company as being life, but slowly, oh so slowly for Inez among the happiest he had ever

were holding high carnival for only a the count and she felt relieved when few weeks more and the season would she received his note, and knew that be over. Inez's admirers had in- he would trouble her no more; but creased and many looked upon her still there was a sadness in the tone of but none more so than a young man feel that through her own fault she who had come to Paris a few days had lost a true friend, and she half after her arrival. He was a German wished that she might see him once count and an only child of wealthy more before he left the city; not to parents who had left him an orphan a take back anything she had written, few years before. Having finished but to ask his forgiveness for anything his education the spring before he had that she might have done to hurt his come to Paris to spend the winter. feelings and to bid him good-bye, as His wealth and high position were she would a friend. She was sitting writes a Rome correspondent. In view than I. which he moved and many sought his he passed. She saw him look toward company on that account, but he her window, but hid herself behind spurned with contempt those people the heavy lace curtain, and unobserved and made the friendship only of those by him, watched him until he was out on whom he felt that he could rely. of sight. This was her last farewell. Lord Ashleigh was among those few Lord and Lady Ashleigh were both

refusing to marry the count. It was Inez was often present when he came not long ere the tidings of this reached Inez felt a sickening sensation come of his way, and now that he was gone over her when she heard this and she he felt that the way was once more burst into a passionate flood of tears. clear for him, and he would soon re-When she was able to speak she said, gain the undivided esteem of Lord

Inez now longed more than ever to you can do so well you should not be in her own peaceful home, but that refuse for your happiness depends up- pleasure was not granted until the on it. I have some reason to think latter part of May, when, after nearly that you have some affection for him a year's absence, our friends arrived

Sir Edward, having gained the "Encouraged him," said Inez, "I consent of Inez's parents to marry have only treated him as a friend, and her if the count was not heard from again, had been most presevering in "Then you intend to decline his his attentions to her while in Paris, offer after both your father and I have and had laid his plea before her again, only to be met with the same refusal "Yes, mother, said Inez, "and I he had received in Rome. Determined am very sorry if he thinks that I not to give her np so easily, he paid a agine, but rather its ill-advised have have been trying to encourage long visit in Terrence the following character. The reverend author will his affections when I had no such autumn, but she shunned him more than before.

CHAPTER IV.

it was now five years since Walter and royalties to an extent which few Tracy had been laid away in the family people can form an idea. Even Protburial lot. No guests throng the estant monarchs hesitate to visit this mansion to-night for Christmas eve city owing to the annoyances and difhad on that memorable night been turned from a night of joy and revelsy two rival courts within its walls. Emto one of silence and loneliness. Although other rooms in the mansion Ferdinand of Bulgaria are, in fact, had oft since been thronged with gay the only sovereigns who have conpeople, never had the great hall been sented to face of all these difficulties. open to admit guests. It was dreary and dark there on Christmas eve, ex- other hand, has found himself unable cepting when partially lit by the rays to return the visit paid to the court of of the moon, which gave the room a Vienna sixteen years age by King more gastly appearance than ever, and Humbert at the formerly Papal palace revealed the dark blood stains on the of the Quirinal. floor where Walter had fell. No yule King Humbert's own nephew, the log burned on the cold hearth, and King of Portugal, was similarly preonly a few withered branches of holly vented from paying a visit to his uncle covered pictures on the wall.

the holidays; on these nights strange guerite have been left entirely in the imagination, did not extend to any especially the old aristocrasy, comby outsiders

[Continued from last week.]

The celebrated Lehigh Valley coal came to her room to tell her that he West Main street. Place your order with him if you want the best.

Send your job printing to this of for-best work and lowest rate.

[For the CATHOLIC JOURNAL.] RESIGNATION IN SUFFERING.

When, in mercy, God oft sendeth Trials great for us to bear, Do we ask for strength and courage In the great fortress of prayer?

Do we ask for grace to carry
The cross, whate'es it be, for H a
Remembering that He hath suffered To redeem us from our sin? Ah! how often in afflictions Sent to draw our hearts above.

We dare ask why they are given, Knowing they are sent through love. May we ever in the future Bow submissive to His will;

Though the hand be raised to chasten

The Heart of Jesus loveth still.

THE VATIOAN'S BAN UPON THE QUIE. INAL COMPELS KING BUM-BERT TO MOVE HIS COURT.

Ostracised by Foreign Sovereigns and Boyalties the King and Queen are Contemptuously Ignored in Rome.

King Humbert is about to transfer his permanent residence from the Quirinal to the royal palace at Turin. of this transfer an immense amount of money is being spent in restoring and enlarging the royal palace at Turin, the works already inaugurated being estimated as entailing a cost of \$4,-000,000, while it is officially announced that other improvements and additions are contemplated, the avowed object of the king being to render it suitable for the establishment of the Italian court within its walls, and for the entertainment of foreign royalties.

Quirinal itself is under the ban of the sistent, carnest could not find any one more worthy of He had watched every attention paid portion of the palace, which has been intemperance, Inex by him, wishing that he was out of his way, and now that he was core since the Pope was deprived of the possession thereof in 1870. This inter- What, then, have we to fear? We of requiese, in which black received dict of the church is not only a source must be up and doing, and show to are used, are of frequent coerces. of deep distress to Queen Marguerite, the world by our personal nobility of The church has a tender rewho is a fervent Catholic, but has even character that we are engaged in a the welfare of her departed sails saintly Princess Clothilde, when she and preservation of our fellow-man, the subject of masses for the deadcame to Rome to attend the death-bed God bless and protect the U.T. A. U. the grant of certain privileges. of her husband, to decline to cross the and bring its blessings to every house. But, despite all this, there are no threshold of the Quirinal, altough she hold! was perfectly willing and delighted to receive visits of the king and queen at the hotel where she had taken up her

Nor is Princess Clothilde the only ady of the Italian royal family who manifests so great an aversion to the Quirinal. For even the young Duchess of Aosta, who is married to the king's eldest nephew and eventual heir, who, therefore, will one day be Queen of Italy, refused for more than a year after her marriage to visit Rome or to has been distributed from the mailing question is therefore made in the ing the Pope.

It is the same apprehension which has led to the court of King Humbert ries, medale and illustrated Catholic mass, for in such a second Christmas eve had come again, and twas now five years since Walter fracy had been laid away in the family purial lot. No guests throng the nansion to-night for Christmas eve in the annoyances and on that memorable night been urned from a night of joy and revelve two rival courts within its walls. Emperor William, King Oscar and Prince

Emperor Frances Joseph, on the

him with a withdrawal of the veto The inmates of the mansion seemed which prevents the Portuguese clergy

> When, in addition to this, the fact is taken unto consideration that more than half of the population here, and when they drive through the streets, it when they drive through the streets, it will be understood readily that the Consists of strong men and healthy they site is king and queen feel themselves among women, and health and strength kind reader, the

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BISHOP TIERNEY ACCEPTS.

At the convention of delegates representing 80,000 total abstainers, the largest Catholic organization in America, assembled at Boston, Right. Rev. Michael Tierney, Bishop of Hartford, was elected the National president.

Bishop Tierney has adopted a practice of asking all the children he confirms in his diocese to make a promise of total abstinence during the years of their minority. He has also, by work been made to America by the Superior and example, done strenuous work for General of the Sacred Heart, an order total abstinence.

When it was announced to him that he was unanimously elected, he founded its first house in the United sent the following letter of acceptance States about the year 1818. to Rev. A. P. Doyle, S. C. T. A. U. of A

your esteemed letter conveying in tions in vocal and instrumental music formation of my election as president but the distinctive feature of the reof the C. T. A. U. of America.

gates my sincere thanks for the high honor conferred on me. I regret, however, this honor was not given to some one having more tact and ability the factor of their mother general from the factor of the some one having more tact and ability the Sacred Heart than I can claim. I fully realize that the Sacred Heart that another were he placed at the An air of simple elegance and rethat another, were he placed at the An air of simple elegance and re-head of this great union for God's insment marked the exercises, the work, could do more for the cause beauty of which was enhanced by the

in the hope that every individual souderny by the wall known needs member of the Union will exert him artist, Mr. Leon Lampert, of the self, and so make good any lack of city, and his son, Leon Lempers, Je. energy on my part.

each bring in one member more, what in whose hours the reception was a grand showing it would make! fered.

Although this news is calculated to create a great sensation abroad, yet it will astonish no one who is acquainted with the peculiar circumstances of the Italian court. In the first place, the Quirinal itself is under the ban of the sistent, carnest personal section. church, with the exception of a small prevail against all odds even against

The people are with us, the clargy five peremonial colors, ref. are with us, and God is with us. purple green or black

Yours sincerely in Christ, M. TIERNEY. President C. T. A. U. of A.

SPEEAD THE LIGHT.

pieces of Catholic reading matter have mass to be said on such a day the said been circulated among the colored people one deceased. It may be not ple of Virginia and North and South the day designated is one on which Carolina.

room of St. Joseph's Colored Mission proper to the day. This will House, Richmond, Va. Old Catholic occur when there is a question papers, prayer books, pictures, ross menth's mind or applicate greatly last year, but it is hoped, with taken to saak for his alleged fall the help of the Catholic laity, to seen keep it. Now, explanations much larger development in this line sort are annoying to those th in the year 1899.

Teachers, we appeal to you, as the schools are now opening, it is practical to have the children bring the old Catholic reading matter from home, and then how the stand that the color of the scale of collection thus made and freight it to has nothing to do with the our mission house. This practice will the accrifice, whose fruit to have an effect to interest the young hearts in the mission work of the schelars think, or according church. Catholic reading, and ex-pecially the illustrations found in our Catholic magazines, speaks loudly and effectually to the imaginations and minds of both the educated and untutored children of the colored race

Kindly, then, dear reader, collect by express), to

REV. THOS. B. DONOVAN,

President of St. Joseph's Colored Mission Union of Virginis. 104-106 prayers for the peak and in East Jackson St., Rickmond, Va. Said in Reculate Trans.

A. Strong Mation

etrangers, and among surroundings depend upon pure, rich blood, copie all offer that are not congenial.

A nation which takes militure of Hood's Sersaparitle every year is lay-ing the foundation for sealth, the wise dom of which will surely show itself in years to come

WELCOMED.

Papile and Bulleton William Street Bridge

Last Briday afternoon the ta jous and pupils of the Secret Bies academy welcomed in a belief great ner Madame Digby, the Suppressor General of the Order of the Secret

This is the first visit that has even which was established in France at the opening of this century, and which

Rev. A.P. Doyle, S.C.T. A.U. of A: The programme of the entertain-Rev. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of ment furnished several choice selecception was a dialogue of welcome. I thank you for your kind, encourage enseted in fairyland, and rendered by ing words Please convey to the dele-

My only comfort in this regret lies vocasion and presented as a gift to the

The extreme leveliness of this seas I am confident if all our members terpiece of painting was appreciated work together earnestly the result will be a surprise to all within as well as who have studied art in Europe, and without the ranks. If only we could by the mother general of the order.

led King Humbert's own sister, the holy, a glorious work—the upraising and supplements her living at large

tain days of great solemnity on wasden or low, may be celebrated. There are certain other days of lesser digs which though they may admis a see mass, do not allow of a low mass During the past year thousands of priests secept an intention for scoording to the calendar, black y This invaluable aid in mission work ments are forbidden. The to make them, and moreova

in the consecration and munico taken torak Spart floor a special about the matter a small his obligation of saving a living in black variation his convenience to dethe date in force while

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