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"A Heroine of Charity."

[Continued from last week.]

CHAPTER V.

Dan was alone in the library that afternoon and his brother watched him from a hiding place in the next room, and saw a cloud of disappointment cover his face when he discovered the absence of his favorite book. He did notask for it as he half expected he would, but went again the second day to look for it, and thinking that it later when he was a little over fifteen might be lent, waited for it to be returned.

Another act of the boy which at tracted his brother's notice, was tha he would often steal away to the church and with all the devotion of a Catholic, who strongly believed in the divine presence, he would kneel for awhile in front of the altar in silent prayer, and always showed the greatest reverence whenever he entered the suade him to give up such a foolish church at any other time. He never idea then when she saw that he was deseemed so happy as when allowed to accompany his father on holy days, when his mother permitted him to go, because there was no services at his because there was no services at his because there was no services at his beinging up while to be friends the own church which he would miss, but on Sundays he never dared ask her permission to go.

A few weeks after the 'Life of St. Aloysius' had been returned to its former place, Father Bristol imposed another trial upon his brother, by closing him the library and torbidding him to touch any of the books for two months, and also asked him to discontinue his study of Latin during that time, saying that he needed rest. Dan time, saying that he needed rest. Dan gave up the last, though rather reluctions but he beginned to be allowed to be allowed to but he beginned to be allowed to be allowed to but he beginned to be allowed to but he beginned to be allowed to be allo take his book home.

"Your book," said his brother, when he heard this request, "what book do you mean?"

"The "Life of St. Aloysius," was

the reply. "I am so interested in it that I cannot give it up so long." "Haven't you read it through vet?"

finished it some time ago.

"I have read it through several time," answered the boy, and I am so interested in it that I read it and also the little Manual of St. Aloysius, which you gave me, every day.

"Can you not deny yourself the pleasure of reading the book for a short time?" asked his brother.

"If I give up reading it," said the you contented now?" boy, "I am afraid I might lose some of my devotion toward my dear patron saint and it will be harder to imitate

"You can continue to imitate him just the same," said his brother, "and think of what you have read, but you must give up that book as well as the others." Although he had never before heard his brother mention patron lowed to commence my studies. mention patron saints, he appeared not to heed the mention of that term which he used with the familiarity of one his plans most earnestly before his who had always known the meaning of it, for a careful study of the child's brother, asking him to pray for him nature had long ere this revealed to of his mother, who, he was certain wonderful memory, and was one of the would not give him up as easily for the the priest that his brother had a most studious of children. Dan's life priesthood as she had to become a was one of deep and continual study, but he seldom mentioned his thoughts to any one, not even his oldest brother.

"It will be very hard for me to give the sisters and Catholic girls, she soon have been much larger, but the church sketches by Miss Burns of Rochester much pleasure in. I don't know how to began to admire their faith and wished was crowded by people from Trumans and tisk Delchant of Trumansburg.

would you still refuse?"

"It would certainly be a great sacrisee for me to give up all of my books, of the largest churches in the city. when I am so anxious to learn, but if you wish me to do it as such, I will try to do without them for a while," said Dan with tearful eyes.

Although deprived of his books, the studious boy found it even harder than SONS. he had anticipated to give up his study altogether. Many times while working in the fields that summer, where

he made himself a most useful helper. he might be overheard reciting some- Many Clergymen Assist at the Delebrathing he had learned in school or talking Latin, while on the barn doors or on the bare walls of the shed were written Latin words and praces. When he visited his brother, which was very seldom now, being deprived of the use of the library, he oftner went to the church to pray and spent more time there than before.

Strange to say, the young client of St. Aloysius, while he was a sincere Catholic in all of his actions, never from the day that he expressed his desire to become a Jesuit until two years -never by word showed any inclination to be a member of the faith his holy brother professed but when he did make it known it was with a determination that his wishes should be carried out at once. He told his brother first of his intention, then his father, and asked them both to pray for him that his mother might not refuse her consent. Mrs. Carson only tried to pertermined she gave her consent, saying that she was sorry her baby should leave his own church in which she had bringing up, while to her friends she bishop was very urgent in offering the ness, were his joy, and his crown; so Miss Eleanor C. Donelly acting as for a long time and could not think of

trying to prevent it. But little remained to be done in preparing the young convert for Bap-

dawned clear and bright and Dan arose with the sun. It was nearly three hours yet before mass, but there was so much to be done, so much to on its present condition, arrived at pard's seminary will stand as a memothink of; for to-day was the feast of mainly through the untiring efforts of riel of the love and respect the priests Vicomitees Linear de Dampiers was his patron saint, the day on which he had chosen to embrace the Catholic faith, and his only thought was of the asked the priest, "I thought you had great sacrament he was to receive and

patron saint of youth, after which Dan was baptized and he took the name of Aloysius. When it was over his brother said to him: "You appear to be very happy, dearest brother, are

"This is indeed the happiest day of my life." was the reply, "but I shall not be contented until-" he paused. "Until when?" asked Father Bris-

"Until I am where you are," said Dan, "I have never for a moment given up the idea of becoming a priest since the day I first mentioned it to you and I hope that I shall soon be al-

It was the first time in over two vears that Dan had spoken of his

About this time another member of dent, unless some question of his should draw them forth, and then he would speak whatever was in his mind with a simplicity and confidence of an infant who looked upon him only as a dear brother.

After a little hesitation Dan said, "It will be very hard for me to give ing in constant companiouship with the sisters and Catholic girls, she soon have been much larger, but the church are she have taken so in the sisters and Catholic girls, she soon have been much larger, but the church are she have been much larger. This good the publishers when he sisters and chief the sisters are she she she safety. In the evening a delightful enter the publishers. Father Madden's to the noted organists of Roches laboring in their sisters. For the jubility ter, were also present.

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was haptized and came home a happy said Father Bristol, "you have been studying too hard, and must take it for awhile."

"What studying I do does not harm much for me to spend only a short time in study each day as I do now, what shall I do when I go away to what shall I do when I go away to what shall I do when I go away to what shall I do when I go away to shool?"

"You will be older and stronger then." 'said his brother, "but if I hand." 'Said his brother ladies' seminary in New York. She was also to sing in the choir in one

SILVER JUBILEE.

REV. M. T. MADDER OF TRUMANS BURG THE JUBILARIAN.

tion-Address of Rev. Joseph Mendrick,

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. M. T. Madden, pastor of St. James' church at Trumansburg and St. Francis Solanus' at Farmers, was celebrated at St. James' church in Trumansburg January 11th. Bishop McQuaid and forty priests of the diocese were present. The jubilee services began with a high mass at which the jubilarian, Rev. M. T. Madden, was celebrant, Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick of Rochester, descon, Rev. M J. Hen drick sub-descon, and Rev. J. J. Bloomer master of ceremonica, Rev. Father Joseph Hendrick, rector at Ovid, and Rev. Father O'Hanlon were the assistant priests to Bishop McQuaid, who occupied the throne. Bishop McQuaid presched the sermon. Ho paid a high tribute to Father Madden. Ten years ago he had offered him a larger and wealthier parish, and advised him to accept, but Father

Madden begged to be excused. He was content with his people, and his promotion, but when he discovered the affection of the people shown to sponsor. Mr. Maynard Childs. U. ters priests receive a thorough train. Seton Hall college and St. Bernard's family of Belfast Kreised, incl. ing before they are ordained. Bushop seminary, we hope will ever speak his in of the registrar general of Belfast McQuaid also congratulated the parish praise as twins of learning. St. Ber-was baptized recently by Dr. Be their pastor, for their hearty support of Rochester have always borne their in all the lines of church work, par hishop. The venerable Dean Colgan, ticularly in the culmination of the ef- so long a pillar of the faith, said the forts to provide a house of worship in last time I saw him: "I slways togreat sacrament he was to receive and the of the happiness of having found the of this people. He reminded the people in his private and the great work he was felt hearly throughout the breath high mass in honor of the collaborated high mass in honor o acquainted; they knew him to be not Williams, the silent man whom Pope only a good priest, but a good citizen, Leo called the "Lion Hearted," pays faithful in the discharge of every duty, him the same tribute of respect. Our civil and religious. The venerable dearly beloved Father O Hare well bishop was listened to attentively by said the eloquent eulogy of Bishop

bination ever heard in Trumansburg, proud of him to day, and feel his will discourse on 'Literature' and all from Rochester, and under the di-name will rank in the American same of the good time same to rection of Thomas Burns of St. Mary's church with the Spaldings, the Wil- the Catholic Winter School of choir. The sonrance were Mrs. W. liamses and the Hugheses. So, dear os, which spans its feared for F. Rampe, solo soprano and Miss Fan. Father Madden, honored as you are sion at Talans hall by Madden. nie Moran, director of St. Bridget's here to-day, by the presence of many on Pebuary 18th, next, past and choice of a state of life and he laid choir; altos, Miss Blanche Drury of of your brothers in the ministry, and Carnival pages to have the Holy Rosary choir, and Miss Julia Madden; organist of St. Mary's; for your many good qualities of heart Winter School will be larged particular to the Holy Rosary choir, and John Hart of St. diocese make you this gift. May you being expected in manual stations. Mary's; tenors, P. E. Kenney and live long in the respect of your parish. The railroads will give the endiance. the director and organist, Miss Aggie ioners, your brother priests and your reduced rate and extension of Madden. Every member of the choir bishop." is a soloist of repute, the best from the best in a city celebrated for a high decorated. Among those present from the Carson family became a convert to order of church music, and a mass Elmira were Mrs. John Brophy and who was his greatest friend and confi. the Catholic faith. It was none other sung by such a choir was a revelation daughter, Miss Claire, sater and nices by the inhabitance Chara who was his greatest friend and conn. than Grace, the girl who next to Clara to the people of Trumansburg. This of the jubilarian. Father Madden's to a modest educator who

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synonymous with kindness, and cour- the Trumspaburg dosors, E. M. Cortony to the clergy. There are many coran was spokesman, while Miss Parhere who have known you from your rell presented the donation from Farbowhood and early manhood; they merknow that you always had the same unassuming, kind manner, that won you the love and respect of all clauses.

It is a tribute to your eighteen years Facilit Fathers Report List of The of labor here, to know that when you were offered a promotion to a more important position, Protestants and Catholics united in a petition to the The Missionary, the organ of the mis-bishop to keep you in their midst. St. sions to non Catholics of the Pacifist Catholics united in a petition to the

REV. M. T. WADDEN.

an audience that completely filled the Gilmour, for his noble work for the Henry Adams will give his first five church, and his address, occupying church, was almost appropriate eulogy lectures on Lee XIII, Banker, nearly an hour in delivery, was full of of Bishop McQuaid. No wonder, Gladstone, Darwin and Tanayana. good words, kindly advice and fatherly then, after Rome has so signally honadmonition, and closed with his blessing.

The Trumansburg Sentinel says the mass was sung by the strongest comgraduate of St. Bernard, should be that Rev. Talket Smith and St. Rev. Talket Smith and Smith and

voices raised in concert of song: It with that clears acror Mr. W

MOTABLE CONVERTS

Paul spoke of some Corinthian Chris. fathers, in its last issue, gives the following list of notable conversions recently

Miss Annie Burritt, of Bridgeports Three remarkable Jewish dosversions from the feithful discount from the fei Weiss and Henry John Weiss, sons intered characteristics beauty of Alexander Weiss, a physician of among different authors. On Vienna. The brothers are graduated that distribution of the Lyceum at Vienna. Mrs. Rose Dichler is the third Jewish colvert. During a stay at the Sister's heapital at Baltimore she was persuaded of the first lateral scheme. truth of the church and received hap- 10 Justin and chardtiam, though under great protest from her husband, who is a devost Jaw. Mr. John M. Futch, of Chaster, Taxas, was received into the church. Another convert of Texas is Miss Clars. Church, a school teacher to Pulnekt

A notable convert of Philadelphia is Miss Mirian Elisabeth Buith, alte daughter of Dr. Heavy Yale Smith the good feeling which prevailed be-tween Father Madden and his people, he allowed him to stay. Any pastor, the presence of so many of your 12. John Shannon and his arrange would have accepted the promotion as brother priests, and the presence of lary mother, Mrs. William P. Shannon and his arrange. 8. Hospital Corps, 14th New York Volunteers, was received December such a

> recently received at the of Passionist Pathers.

A prominent Francesco was blig-verted to the faith recently in Ric-land—Mr. T. Stanley Ball. Elisted

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