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## ABOUND THE GLOBE.

WEAT THE CHURCH IS DOING IN THIS AND OTHER CONTINENTS.

Eany liens of General Interest That Will be Appreciated by Our Beaders.

It is reported at Athens that the Greek Catholics are about to organize a pilgrimage to Rome, which will be their first. The chief organizer is the seconded by the Archbishop of Corfu. three Archbishops and five bishops. take place in May next.

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In reparation for the act of sacrilege perpetrated at St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Whitehouse, in January, it is proposed to add to that church a new ever seen. Who was so kind as to tower and spire, with a peal of bells, give you such an elegant present ?' I which will be one of the finest in Ireisma. This will fully complete the church which will be opened in 1867. The additions and improvements, exclusive of the bells, will cost £3,000. Mr. Philip Jordon, J. P., of Jordanstown, has ordered the peal of bells, which will cost the donor £1.200.

The Rev. Lord Archibald Douglas, who was one of the passenges on the wrecked steamer Castillian, and who conducted religious services on the deck of the vessal as she rested on the rocks, is a brother of the well-known Marquis of Queensbury, and is a convert to the Catholic faith. Father Douglas has traveled over a large part of England and Scotland. preaching to the poor and lowly. For some years past he had been interested in the work of sending Catholic orphans to Canada, and has several times visited the Dominion in connection with the work. The society which he it in charge-the Southwark Cath

THE BROWN CURL. BY MARY ROWENA COTTER. Author of the "Two Cousins." "A Heroine of Charity." and Farmer Carson' Sons\_

CHAPTER II.

[Continued from last week.]

in June. "It was during the Christmas holi Archbishop of Athens, and he is ably days that Melissa called on me one day, her face aglow with smiles, and of her approaching marriage, and The Greek Catholics are divided into said she had a secret for me. At the three metropolitan provinces, with time she held up her hand, on which glittered an elegant solitaire diamond Most of the Catholics are in the Ionian ring, and said, " Isn'nt it beautiful. Islands, the Cyclades, Syra and a few Laura? It is one of my Christmas other places. The pilgrimage is to presents and the first jewel I have ever worn."

I examined the ring, and as far as my inexperienced eye could judge, I thought it was the finest stone I had asked.

her that it was only imagination. "She smiled, her face crimsoned a little, and I thought I had never seen her look so beautiful as when she of May to help in the preparations answered, 'It is my secret and you which were already commenced. She will keep it for me!

" 'Certainly, Melissa,' I answered. did you ever know me to betray anything hou have told me?'and I guessed the truth before I had heard it from her lips.

" 'Laura, you have ever been my truest friend, she said, 'and I want you to be the first one to know of my engagement. Lord Montrose has asked me to marry him, and this is my engagement ring.'

"' 'Is that so. Melissa ?' I said, 'for your sake I am very happy to hear of

"'Yes,' she answered, 'it was only the day before Chistmas he asked me, and I had never dreamed of such a thing, but when I thought what a noble family he belongs to and what a beautiful home he has, ---while I, who am I but a lone orphan-I accepted and home in Manitoba, and Father his

Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, April 1, 1899,

visit me and remained until after

Christmas, when she again went to

Brooklyn. In the meantime nearly

every mail from England brought a

letter from the absent one. She did

not know when the wedding was to

SISTERS OF MERCY The Story of the Foundation and Growt

of the Order-Phenemenal Growth in This Country.

take place until about two weeks before her return to the city, when she Mother Catherine McAuley, the received word that he expected to be at liberty to come in the spring, and holy foundress of the Sisters of Meroy, was born on St. Michael's day, 1787, she was to gather her bridal roses early At times, while at my home, she had seemed very happy at the thought would talk for hours of the beautiful home across the sea and all the young, allowed friends to sow the pleasures in store for her; and again seeds of error in the minds of her three know mot why it was, but she seemed almost melancholy at the young children. Though at the end mention of it, and 1 began to have a misgiving that her marriage might not be as happy as she anticipated. She even said to me one day when in one of her sad moods, 'It seems as if something will happen,' and although terly opposed to the Catholic faith. half believed her, I tried to persuade enter a non-t'atholic place of worship. "As I was to be her bridesmaid, I Her faith, though perhaps somewhat. went to Brooklyn about the middle dimmed during these years, for want

of instruction, was never lost. which were already commenced. She received a dispatch the day of my arrival, saving that Lord Montrose was to sail that day, and how happy she was to think that in a few days more he would be with her, and then a little over a week after his arrival she would no longer be Melissa Cham-bers but Lady Montrose. "If think I never saw her as hand

tors, and was then enabled to carry as on the day the steamer was due. She arose early in the morning and out a long cherished desire to devote several times during the day messen-gers were sent to the harbor to see her plans a plot of ground was purif she had anchored, only to bring back the news that mothing had been heard from her. The sext day it was Dr. Blake laid the first stone of a

works, but no one ever dreamed of was successful from the very bering making the institution a religious ning. Postulants orms early to Pittahouse, much less that Miss McAuley burg comvent, and soon other houses and mi would in a few years become the foundress of a new religious order in the to-day there are op operative convents has devoue. Ho of this order to the number of \$70. ers began in jest to call each other "Sister." The architect of the house relatives, made it harder for her to had recived little information as to the outside the soope of their institute.

heda, Charleville, Cork, Booternown Limerick, Galway and other places Many of these branch houses sent out colonies to different parts of the world. The order was introduced into Eng land in 1880, Newfoundland in 1842 United States in 1848, Australia 1845, Scotland and New Zealand in 1849.

Lournal

Four years after the constitutions of the order were confirmed by Rome, a at Stormstown house, county Dublin, a convent, the first built in Landau says Cuthbert in Donohoe's magazine. Her father was a man of sincere piety. Her mother was a highly cultured wo-man of the world, who, when her hus-band died while Catherine was very Mercy Nuna was located at Bermond. Mercy Nuns was located at Bermond. For us was so freely given. sey, at that time a much poorer and young children. Though at the end she was truly contrite and torn with remorse, the poor woman was over-taken by death before any arrange-ments could be effected to secure the faith of the orphans, who were soon to more squalid portion of the great me. be taken by Protestant relatives, bit. of unusual splendor. Several history and 40 priests were present in the terly opposed to the Catholic faith. sanctuary. Bishop Griffiths wished, Catherine could never be persuaded to sanctuary. Bishop Griffiths wished, enter a non-Catholic place of worship. profession in London since the Elizabethan persecutions, to give it as much the Marcy institute immediately he vession

> little band of seven Sisters of Meroy, osmetery. whom the Rt. Rev. Michael U Con-nor was conducting to his diccose of late was, who was attacked by form of Pittaburg, having induced them to that was of a fighting set from all whom the Rt. Rev. Michael O'Con-

It is impossible within the limits of the same, and we tried to explain to Melizza that the steamér might have been belayed and might anchor the next day. The watch continued for thirteen days then news came that the isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time. Their work with several more that he isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time. Their work with the several more that he special wants of the time. Their work work is her best the special wants of the time. Their work is her best the isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time. Their work is her best her best special wants of the time. Their work is her best the special wants of the time. Their work is her best her best isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time. Their work is her best her best isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time. Their work is her best her best isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time. Their work is her best her best isted Catherine McAuley in her good special wants of the time.

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For the CATROLIC JOURSAL RADIES

Exuit, O. ye national Ring out, sweet halls? 

Before Him who welteth set to parts 

Fair dawn of Easter)"What pessir besign!

Let the altar be decked, the mine be made

Corsing.

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Miss Helen Troll, of the Onwage Nath sool spent her Easter vachtion in this sity.

Millbary service, claring the county of the loave home and friends and make a ce by the guns of the se foundation there. Corning young man and in pecially favored and in rather than otherwise, by

> bill or a ferra Saying 'I wi Then the bi and it is the Miss Agnes Steele has been very ill, with the

Douglass was returning from a visit to the institution when the steamer was wrecked.

olic Emigration Society-has a farm

The most magnificent and costly answered, 'and only think I shall sitar rail in America has been put up Lady Montrose and the mistress in the church of St. Mary Star of the one of the grandest private palaces in Sea, Brooklyn, of which Right Rev. England. I never told you that I saw Mgr. O'Connell is rector. It was de his home several times while I was in signed by Colombani and executed in England, a year ago. The house is his ateliers at Carrara, Italy. The perfectly graud and the extensive rail is three feet high and sixty feet park and grounds adjoining it are like long. Two steps leading to it are of a perfect tairy land. The master of marble taken from the historic quarry the house was not at home then, but at Venice which supplied the marble heard a great deal about him; so for the Cathed ral of St. Mark and the know well who he is, but oh! Laura palace of the Dogen. It is of cream who would have ever dreamed that color and very rare. The base of the was to be the future mistress of that rail is of Breeces marble, quarried grand estate? It seems more like the near Carrara. The columns are of fairy tales you used to tell me when I marble of a rich gray color. Under was sick, than a reality.' each pillar is a vase of red Verona "Melisea was indeed very happy now marble. The caps of the columns are and for a long time she talked of her of the finest statuary marble from Mt. engagement and the beautiful home Altissimo. The cap running on top of the rail along its entire length, where the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which the rail along its entire length is the rail of the Atlantic which is the ra the communicants rest their hands, is which how surprised she was to think of yellow Sienna marble. The unique that the young foreigner should care feature of the rail is that between the for her, who was poor and unknown, made of bronze. The figures are American girl did not know that it

is to have a new chapel, rectory and parochial school, to be located on a valuable plot of land at Sixth avenue and Prospect Place It is estimated that they will cost \$150,000. The \$30,000. Rev. L. J. McCarty, with the other priests connected with the parish, is living in a rented rectory in Sterling Place. The plans of the new building have already been drawn by Parfitt and are handsome in design. Work will soon be started, and it is hoped to have the buildings ready for partial use by fall.

Rev. Thomas H. Shahan, of Mal der, Mass., will celebrate his golden jubilee on June 2. He is opposed to any elaborate celebration of the event, but his brothers in the prieshood are desirous of celebrating the bappy occasion in a fitting manner. Father Shahan is one of the best known priests in the Boston Archdiocese. It is said that he has built more churches in New England during the past fifty years than any other clergyman. Father Shahan was born in Ireland in 1812 and is now in his eighty seventh year. His parents came to America when he was only a year old.

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"'I hope it will bring you happiness. Melissa,' I said.

"I know I shall be happy, bear.

columns there are panels of Venetian when he might so easily have won the her. This I knew had been the a real convent, some asked, why did mosaic-the finest in the world -each hand of some grand and wealthy lady greatest desire of her childhood, but not those who formed the community made of bronze. The ngures are statuetts of silver, with rays of gold Was her extreme beauty that attracted by its flatteries and false pleasures tution where was the sense, or even from public gaze, provided the re-vas 'tenned by visd and rais statuetts of silver, with rays of gold radiating from each. Mgr. O'Con nell is authority for the statement that there is nothing in this country like were a religious organization. Arch-there is nothing in this country like there is nothing is as if it hishop Murray realized that there were these is nother in the Lord's mean is any "wind and and is not any "wind and any "wind any "wind any "wind any "wind any "wind any "wind any "win

"In the spring their engagement gilded pleasures were not as bright as many reasons for the complaints made." was announced, and I was just pre- they had appeared. the home of her childhood and the bouts unknown to them all; first, be- workers decided to become religious. graves of her parents, they were to cause she wished never to meet any Leaving some of her number to con-

Montrose was unexpectedly called so much kindness already, and who, Doyle, went as novices to the Presenhome on account of the serious illness she knew, would insist on taking her tation convent on George's Hill; Dubof his mother. He sailed the day he received the message, but he was too late, for she was dead before she nonths, and, although she bravely her profession of the vows of religion road. Tourist and standard sleeping N. Y. reached her. Leit an orphan now, fought against her dread malady, it on December 12, 1881. From that cars, elegant day coaches, and dining with only one younger sister who was was noticed that her health was grau- day dates the origin of the Sisters of cars. - Service unsurpresed For in not yet of age, he was kept at home ally failing, until at last she was pro- Mercy as a religious order. Four formation call on your nearest ticket several months, and consequently the nounced beyond help. wedding had to be postponed.

"Malissa went to the sea shore for a while, but growing tired of the gay life there, which without the presence of the one who was to be her husband, ood with Hoed's Saraparille and be soon grew rather dull, she came to slways well,

and all on board had been lost.

Unfortunately, Melissa was the first one to learn the sad hows, having read it in the morning paper, which was brought to her room by an imprudent servant before anyone else saw it. It was a terrible shock to her, and the fact that she had neither home or

"For a few weeks she remained with her friend, who in her 'affliction, was more a mother to her than ever before, and about the middle of July was prevailed upon by her to go again to the seashore, where it was thought she might improve her health which was quite poor. The seashore was more distasteful to her than ever, but at the advice of her physician she remained there about seven weeks.

"When the season at the seashore was over, she wrote to me that as soon as her health was sufficiently recovered she intended going to Detroit to join the order of Eisters who taught at St. | visit the sick in the capacity of Sisters. ----Academy. It was a secret, she said, and as I was the only one she had rior appearances had a religious comas she grew older and entered the assume the vows of religion and ob-

paring to leave the city when I learned "I invited her to spend the winter of Catherine McAuley and fully realthat the wedding was to take place the with me, thinking that the quiet ized her perfect purity of intention. In the last 50 years. These noble women following August or September. country would be more beneficial to 1830 he told her she must make a struggled against famine and peati-Melissa intended spending a tew weeks her health, but she declined my invi- choice. If she decided to make of her lance; they met the bigot Know north present church propety is valued at at the sea shore with her hostess, and tation, saying that she did not wish to institution a religious house, then the ings of New England as wellas the \$400,000, and there is a debt of only on their return was to remain with her give up the physician with whom she dress and observances hitherto practice mean indiane of Arkanses and the until she was married. The wedding was doctoring, as she was certain he ticed could be perfected. If, on the plague of 78 in New Orleans: they was to be a very quiet affair, the ma- would cure her and she preferred stay other hand, she and her companions won the confidence and gratitude of jority of Melissa's friends only being ing for the present at the convent, did not feel called to take the vows of Abraham Lincoln for their manage where she had attended school in New religion, then the work of the institute ment of the famous Douglas hospital of the most intimate ones sharing the York. None of her friends, not even must be conducted on the lines of other at Washington and for their merciful wedding breakfast at the house. After the lady who had given her a home in lay charitable work. a short visit to Detroit, where my Brooklyn, knew where she was now, After mature consideration Cather friend was to pay a farewell visit to and she hoped to keep her wherea- ine McAuley and several of her cos

To be continued.

It is better to preserve health than o cure disease. Therefore, keep your

put. Catherine McAuley and her companions, when they took possession, were amused to discover that he had built a convent, even to the detail of a lattice work in the parlor. Owing to the nature of the work en gaged in, the ladies dressed more and more plainly as time wore on, and in every change made, their dresses furthey resembled the habits of religious-By permission of the Rt. Rev. Dr.

Murray, archbishop of Dublin, the institution was called " of our Blessed Lady of Mercy." On November 22, 1828, that prelate gave permission to Thus, without design, to all exteas she grew older and entered the assume the vows of religion and ob. praises of men, the Bisters of Mercy of blassing and tain the sanction of the church. If it are content to work on unobserved Falm Sunday.

He was quite convinced of the sanctity

of them again, and second, because tinue the work already so successfully "It was only a week after the en- she did not wish to be a burden any begun, she, with two companions, saving lessons of word and examples and annu and that Lord longer on the one who had shown her Elizabeth Harvey and Anna Maria more than 1,000,000 people.

years later, Pope Gregory XVI. gave agent, or address E.J. Moore, Gen-bis solemn approbation and Apostolic eral Agent Nickel Plate Road, 291 Benediction to the young institute. In Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. 18 less than ten years its membership had reached 100. A few years later raw Hood's Pills give strength ever Houses of Mercy established in Tulla- while their cathartic qualities are a

were established. In the United States of an No kind of "Christian and avor"

comes amiss to these women, nor is is dens, and use to which the new edifice was to be Parish schools, more advanced acade mics, kindergartens, training schools date not man for teachers, homes for destitute wo- "dying of paramenia" is we men of good character, asylums for the point shall in maginative failen where the Good Shepherd nuns have no houses, the visitation of the sick poor, preparing the young and the old for the heavy sold. old for the reception of the storaments. night schools, the reclamation of Apeil, are Miss. Pole prisoners, nursing cholers, small pox and yellow fever patients, are some, of good singers where said but not all of the active benevolent to could appear where said works in which these Sisters are ongaged.

Up to the limes, in the very best sense of the word, this order of holy women died on Thursday of Last and in some upon every writing, guite seriousle II as any form of vice or ignorance. Much of West Fourth areast their patient heroism in the sick-ward, Rev. J. M. Berlin are be the class room or the hospital will days having sentimeted at never be known. Nor is it their aim Lentes lecteres. that it should be. Not seeking the Roy, Walter La and unknown. The more secluded By a mistake, one of my remarks in a

Most varied have been the experiences of the Sisters of Mercy during administrations on the battle field throughout the world they linve built, in the short space of 70 years, more than 800 institutions of education and charity and their alms; with the fast trains of al 12,000 members are imparting their roads. If you want to saving lessons of word and example to that your lickets res

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Father Darcey of Addison ing Sunday to assist at the ohurches.

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