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The Catholic Journal.

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A BRILLIANT CAREER.

A Beautiful Catholic Story Written For The Catholic Journal.
BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XXIX.

"How very thoughtful of you mother, I am sure I appreciate it and to please you the matter may be arranged in some way."

While Beatrice was speaking Eugene, who had been out and just returned to take her to the church as it was now nearly eight, entered. It was quite a surprise to find his affianced in the company of strangers but there was too strong a family resemblance for him to need to be told who they were.

Unclothing her arm from around her sister she sprang to his side and presented them. If there had been a shadow of fear that they had come to try to take away his bride the kindly greeting they gave him dispelled it, so it was easy for him to say:

"You are indeed most welcome to our home, and doubly so inasmuch as your presence gives me the privilege of asking your daughter's hand from the one who has a right to bestow it," and he bowed politely to Mr. Snow.

"Well, this is rather short notice," said the father, "as I understand the wedding is arranged for to-morrow, and I suppose you could not postpone it as I would like to have done, in order to have our daughter married in her own home."

"No, we feel that we cannot postpone it now," said the young doctor, "although it might look a little more proper for the ceremony to be performed at the home of the bride. Beatrice has been with us two years now and she seems so much like one of our own that it seems not out of place for her to be married here, especially as it is to be private."

"Perhaps you are right, young man, for, although I am ignorant as to how my daughter came to be a member of your family, appearances show that she has been well cared for. You are personally strangers to me but I have long known of your father through politics first, and afterward in many other ways that have convinced me that yours is a good family into which I would be proud to have my daughter marry. Yes, you may have her with a father's blessing."

"Thank you, Mr. Snow, for with your blessing our happiness on our wedding day will now be complete."

A pleasant conversation of a few minutes ensued then Eugene said:

"I regret to be obliged to take your daughter away for a short time, but we have an important engagement, and if you will be kind enough to excuse her I will call mother to entertain you."

"Is it eight yet?" asked Beatrice.

"Yes, nearly half past, but when we explain the cause of our tardiness, Father Lenton will excuse us."

"Father Lenton," repeated Mrs. Snow to herself, but the doctor replied:

"Being an old friend of mine as well as your daughter's, he is to perform the marriage ceremony. It was quite a pleasant coincidence for us to learn on the day of his ordination in Rome that Beatrice as well as myself knew him well."

"It is certainly a surprise to know that he who was once our pastor comes before us now in capacity of a Catholic priest to marry one of my own children. This is an age of wonders and truly we have one for us now. I would never have expected this."

"Father Lenton is a man of noble character and you may be proud to have once numbered him among your friends," said Eugene.

"We felt his loss keenly when he went away from us, for we never had a minister who was better liked," said Mr. Snow, while his wife bit her lips to keep back her anger.

Despite the high position, which was the one redeeming point in favor of the Mayburn's, she found it hard to bear the thought of her daughter going into a Catholic church to be married by a Jesuit; but the hardest of all was to have him above all witness her humiliation; but whatever she might feel she must bear it with good grace. As they were leaving she said, dropping the title, Father, which as an Anglican minister she had always given him:

"Beatrice, please give my regards to Mr. Lenton."

"And tell him for me," said her sister; "that Blanche Snow has not forgotten her old friend, Father Lenton, and hopes to meet him and have a good visit with him soon."

"Hush, Blanche!" whispered her mother who was glad that by this time

that Eugene was in the hall out of hearing "you must remember that Mr. Lenton is a Jesuit now and you cannot visit with him as you used to when he was our minister."

"He has lost none of his conversational powers and if anything after his time spent abroad, is more pleasant to visit with than ever," interposed Beatrice.

One looked which pierced the girl to the quick and told that the old feeling of bigotry was not dead, was Mrs. Snow's only reply, but Beatrice pretended not to notice. In her happiness she felt only pity for her mother's ignorance. She was glad that Eugene now returned with his father and mother who gave the guests as kindly a greeting as if nothing had happened between and her whom they would be proud to call their son's wife.

(To be continued.)

ELMIRA.

At St. Mary's church on last Sunday the bands of marriage were published for the first time between Margaret Kelly and Francis Maloney, superintendent of Elmira St. Railway, and Margaret O'Brien, the talented daughter of Mrs. Katherine O'Brien of W. Cheung place, and John C. Dowling, two popular members of St. Mary's choir.

The Ladies of St. Mary's Branch 199, L. C. B. A. are to have a Rubo Dance at St. Mary's Hall, Nov. 13th. Prizes to be given for best make-up and best country dancers. The dance is for the benefit of the church fund. A great many tickets have been sold.

The Ladies of St. Patrick's parish gave a eucher party with ice cream and cake Thursday evening for the church fund which was well attended.

A mission of ten days was opened at St. John's church on last Sunday by Jesuit Fathers and is well attended at all masses and instructions. Father Steimler has done great work in the church for the short time he has been here. Three new altars, communion railing, pulpit, confessionals and many beautiful statues, have been added also church, frescoed and varnished. It is now one of the most complete and perfect little churches in the city.

The Sisters of the Academy of Our Lady of Angels are preparing to hold a fair for the benefit of the school some time next month in St. Peter & Paul's Hall. A great many articles have been donated.

COOK OPERA HOUSE.

Next week's vaudeville bill at the Cook Opera House will bring a novelty in the shape of a company of pantomimists, called the Werner-Amoros troupe. This kind of entertainment has not been given in Rochester in several years, and should prove an attractive card. The Colby family are musical entertainers from Europe Charles Mil dare is a clever whistling comedian. Stelling and Nevelle are said to be expert horizontal bar gymnasts. Eccentric dancing is given by Walno and Marinette. Howard brothers are expert banjoists. Avery Strakosh, Dolph and Susie LeVino fill the bill. Election returns will be read from the stage Tuesday night.

National Theatre.

For the early part of next week the National Theatre announces a strong attraction, the play "Paul Revere," which tells a story of the war of the Revolution. There will be five performances, including matinees Monday and Wednesday.

"The Charity Nurse," a strong melodrama, with a number of stirring scenes, is booked for the latter part of next week at the National Theatre. The leading part will be taken by the emotional actress, Selma Herman. There will be five performances, including matinees Thursday and Saturday.

BAKER THEATRE.

The new revised "Zig Zag Alley," probably the most successful extravaganza of the century is announced to appear at the Baker Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2, 3, 4 with bargain matinees daily. This is the latest edition of gayety and farcical effusion in which many ludicrous, laughable and humorous characters are introduced.

"The President's Daughter" a brand new musical comedy headed by the four Browns and a female brass band and an array of artists are the attraction at the Baker Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5, 6, 7, with matinees daily.

Sunday evening at the Baker Theatre will be shown by Morgan and Hoyt's moving pictures the incidents and ceremonies transpiring at the Vatican, including the late Pope Leo and his magnificent funeral pageant. Sacred music will be rendered in a most excellent manner by Morgan and Hoyt's Ladies Band and Orchestra.

Employ good business methods in selecting a paper to place your announcements before the Catholic people.

The Catholic Journal has been established 15 years and has a bonafide circulation that it stands ready to prove to any advertiser.

GLIMPSES OF GERMANY

Written for The Catholic Journal
By Die Schwalbe.

(Continued from last week.)

Nuremberg, perhaps the largest works in the town is Fabers, the famous lead pencil manufactory, and the railway carriage works which last employs over four thousand men. By no means is Nuremberg a city of the past commercially; its inhabitants are as wide a wake and deft now as ever in their history. It has been styled the "Venice of Germany" and has always enjoyed a reputation for wealth. Lovers of the gothic in domestic architecture must find the streets of Nuremberg a constant and unending delight, for the eye everywhere lights on picturesque dormer windows, pointed oriel, carved balconies, etc. I was never tired during my stay in Nuremberg of examining its infinite variety of roofs; some are wonderful creations sloping upward in high pitched piles of tile work, with successive rows of small windows and topped by turrets and pinnacles. Nuremberg is proud of its worthies and marks well their places of birth or residence; notably is this the case with respect to its famous citizens Albrecht Durer, the painter, sculptor, engineer, architect and hen-pecked genius, and Hans Sachs, the "cobbler poet" who afflicted the world with 6,000 compositions, and caused Longfellow to perpetrate another in his praise. Poet Sachs appears to have had a sharp edge to his musical tongue, for I understand he was wont to wax sarcastic over the "superstitions of the middle ages" and we all know what that means. When Longfellow visited Nuremberg he commemorated the fact with the following outburst:

"Here Hans Sachs the cobbler poet laureate of the gentle craft, Wisest of the twelve wise masters in huge folios sang and laughed, But his house has turned an ale-house with a nicely sanded floor. And a garland in the window, and his face above the door. which, since it is Longfellow's, I suppose we must accept for poetry, but—let it pass."

Near the fine old Lorenz Kircho stands Worgelbauers beautiful bronze fountain. It is the second best pride of Nuremberg and of the peasants in particular. It stands in the goose market and represents a peasant with a goose under each arm, streams of water pouring out of the birds' mouths. It is referred to as the "Ganse Mannchen." But the most renowned fountain of all is the Sobone Brunnen in the north west angle of the market place. It is an open work gothic spire, 56 ft. high, and is adorned by 24 statues, embracing Nuremberg heroes and electors as well as Moses and the prophets. This fountain is the axis round which Nuremberg rotates. Every story starts at the fountain, every appointment is made there. So "meet me at the fountain" is not after all an original idea of Messrs Siegel and Cooper.

If I may say so one of Nuremberg's chief show places is its ancient Necropolis of St. John. This burial ground is over 6 centuries old, and besides containing some honored human dust, can also boast of many handsome monuments. For the most part the gravestones lie close together, and on bronze plates are set forth the numbers and coats of arms of the persons interred there. Durer and his version of Kantiappe lie here—her tongue and his ears sealed at last. This suggests a thought on the German wife. It appears she was not a very slave even in Frau Durer's days (16th century) and she has been growing less every succeeding generation. Although the German wife in conversation with her cronies can scarcely utter a half dozen words without introducing "Mein Mann" to bolster up her argument, she is not the mere "hausfrau" she was even twenty years ago. She plays second fiddle it is true, but she ventures to call some of the tunes now. A generation back it was as much as she dare do to call her soul her own. Women in Germany have begun to demand and to receive the respect due to them—and not before it was time. Students still look with sullen disfavor on the entry of women into the Universities and learned professions, but, no less volens, they will either have to submit, or marry the girls. In the Germany of to-day there are over 2,000,000 marriageable girls to be provided for. The young men "cannot afford" to marry them, let them there fore stand aside and give the girls a chance to keep themselves.

To be continued.

Here and Where Through Ireland.

Written for The Catholic Journal
By The Shaughraun.

(Continued from last week.)

Sunday morning, or any morning, provides edifying spectacles, in the neighborhood of the churches. They are filled to overflowing, for the worshippers may be seen kneeling on the steps outside the door, craning over each others heads to get a view of the priest at the altar within. I say it without fear of contradiction, for I have an acquaintance with more than one other Catholic country, that the church has no more devoted and loyal daughter than Erin. Irishmen and women not only build churches, but what is more to the point, they fill them. A visit to Marlborough street pro-Cathedral on Sunday morning creates an impression never to be effaced, the sacred edifice being filled with kneeling and perambulating crowds, engaged either in hearing Mass or coming from orging to hear it. One body of people are facing this way and another that, following Mass at various side altars, while picking their way over the outstretched feet are other crowds.

The things and places to be seen in Dublin, that is to say without seeing which you must not leave Dublin, will not take long to enumerate. They are: College Green with the Houses of Parliament and Trinity College—Phoenix Park and Glasnevin Cemetery—Dublin Castle and St. Patrick's Cathedral—the O'Connell monument and Mater Misericordiae Hospital. There are many other objects of interest worthy of special visits such as historical landmarks connected with the capture and death of patriots like Emmett, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the Sheares brothers, etc. And if interested in processes of manufacture the visitor would do well to pay a visit to the famous Guinness' Brewery, where he would see enough of stout to satisfy him for the rest of his natural life. There is no stinting of "ample glasses" as one does the round of the immense plant, but it is well to be on one's guard about these, or disaster may attend the footsteps on reaching the outer air. The stout supplied within the brewery is a very different concoction to that which crosses the seas, either to England or this country. It may be only a detail, but I noticed the "collar" of foam on it to be invariably white, instead of a dirty brown, as is often noticed in the case of imported bottled stout. Speaking of bottled stout I am reminded of the saying that Englishmen are to be tracked round the world by the heaps of Guinness' stout, and Bass' beer bottles left here and there on their trail. Stout is a favorite drink both in Great Britain and Ireland, especially at the midday lunch and the late supper. Wonderful nutritive powers are attributed to it by its devotees, and there can be little doubt that the most forbidding thing about it is its color. Like Bass' ale it never tastes so good as in the place in which it is brewed and before it is aerated in bottles. In connection with beverages of an alcoholic kind, if one must take them, I have noticed it to be advisable to take the sort most popular in the country you happen to be in at the time. It will be generally found best suited to the climate. Lager beer is just as unpalatable to the English or Irish taste, as English beer or ale is to the American. It is astonishing how a short residence in a new country will alter the tastes, both in food and drinks.

The Liffey, the narrow chocolate-colored stream cutting Dublin in two, is not navigable more than a few miles for the smallest kind of craft barges piled up with full and empty stout barrels, are the principal objects to be seen upon it. The poor old Liffey is the standing joke of Dublin—in its size, its color, its aromatic odor, "in the good old summer time" and all that pertains to it.

To do Dublin justice another article will scarcely suffice, and maybe another after that; I must however, close for this week, hoping to interest you still more next week in "dear, dirty Dublin."

To be continued.

BLESSED SACRAMENT.

The men's mission conducted by the Jesuit Fathers closed last Sunday evening. It was gratifying to see the large number who attended and who approached the sacraments. About 1,400 went to confession.

The funeral of George H. Bussey will take place from this church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. He is a recent convert. Services will be held at 7:45 p. m. Sunday.

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St. Michael's.

The services last Sunday at St. Michael's church were very impressive. Pontifical mass was celebrated by Bishop Hendrick, Monsignor Hendrick of Ovid, being assistant priest, Father McCabe deacon and Father Edelman of St. Bernard's Seminary, sub-deacon, Father Golding of Hornellsville, master of ceremonies, assistant master of ceremonies, Edward Dwyer and John Conway of St. Bernard's, acolytes, Geo. McCall, Joseph Dissett and Leo Sanders of St. Andrew's. The pastors of the different churches of the city being in the sanctuary. An eloquent sermon from the text "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel" was delivered by Father Ryan of the Cathedral, formerly an altar boy of this parish. The altars were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and brilliantly lighted. The word "welcome" in yellow and white flowers hung on either side of the sanctuary. The Court of Arms of Pope Pius X and also of Bishop Hendrick were hung in the sanctuary. The church was decorated with the papal colors and American flags. The choir under the direction of Miss Caroline Cramer rendered excellent music. The choir was assisted by several members of the other choirs of the city and an orchestra led by George Henricks. Frederick Rauber presided at the organ. The edifice was completely filled many relatives and friends of the bishop being present. The day was one to be remembered long by St. Michael's congregation.

The school children gave Bishop Hendrick a reception which was of a very pleasing nature. We were pleased to see many of our former teachers at the Pontifical mass Sunday. Bishop Hendrick will spend Sunday at Penn Yan. The courts of arms used Sunday for decorations were painted by the artist at Nazareth.

The members of the Children's Aid society presented a handsome gold lined silver bowl to Bishop Hendrick at their meeting last Monday.

The funeral of Joseph Lenhard of Gordon Park, took place Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Prayers were requested for Mrs. Henry Otto last Sunday. She is dangerously ill.

Sunday will be the feast all saints and Monday the feast of all souls.

The month of November is dedicated to the remembrance of our dead.

The devotion of the first Friday will take place next Friday.

Miss Sate J. Campin of Buffalo, spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

At a banquet of one of the most exclusive societies of the University of Rochester held at the Genesee Valley Club on Monday, Oct. 26, the Misses Mary and Corinne MacCarthy gave most brilliant toasts.

HOLY FAMILY.

A meeting of the Rosary society was held last Sunday evening after vespers.

Next Sunday, being the vigil of Poor Soul's Day, the vespers of the dead will be chanted next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The funeral of John B. Muellner, who died of consumption last Saturday, took place from the church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A solemn requiem was celebrated with Rev. D. Laurentis as celebrant.

The bans of matrimony between Mr. George Guber and Miss Mary Kuntz were administered Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. D. Laurentis. After the marriage a nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter Erras.

Arrangement are being made for a new communion rail to be placed in the church before Christmas.

Monday morning at 7 o'clock a high mass was celebrated for the deceased Mr. Anton Albrecht.

Saturday morning at 7:45 o'clock a week's mind was celebrated for the late John B. Muellner.

Next Monday the St. Pius society will have a meeting at 8 p. m.

The C. R. & B. A. branch 74 will have a meeting next Wednesday evening.

St. PIERRE AND PAUL.

The sympathy of the members of the parish is extended to our assistant pastor, Rev. F. Scheidt on the death of his father, which occurred last Thursday at his home on Buesan Park. His funeral was held last Monday morning from St. Michael's church. A floral offering was sent by the members of our choir, a harp and an anchor

by the members of the Young Men's Club of this parish.

The funeral of Sister Benedicta Menning was held last Friday morning at nine o'clock. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Sinclair assisted by Rev. M. Hargreaves of St. Michael's church, Rev. J. Notal of St. Francis Xavier church and Rev. Joseph Miller of Webster. The Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital and of the parish attended in a body. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Father Sinclair.

A high mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning for the members of the Altar Society.

A month's mind requiem mass was said on Friday morning for Mrs. Marie Renner.

On Saturday morning an anniversary requiem mass was celebrated for Mr. Christian Kuder of Saxton St.

The first August meeting of the season will be held Sunday after vespers. All members are requested to attend.

Meeting of the Ladies Aux. 44 will be held Monday evening, Nov. 2nd. Nomination of officers will take place. All members are requested to attend.

Regular meeting of Branch 62, L. C. B. A. Thursday evening, Nov. 5th at 8 p. m.

Council 75, C. R. & B. A. will give an entertainment, Monday evening, Nov. 2nd, in the parish hall. All members and friends are invited to attend and enjoy themselves and spend a pleasant evening.

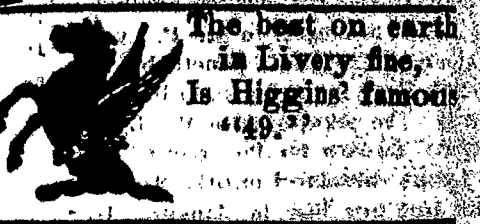
Five Minute Sermon.

The Cost of Tribute.

To day's Gospel tells how the Pharisees tried to ensnare Jesus in His speech. The question was this: Is it lawful for the Jews to pay tribute to Caesar? To this the Hebrews were very much opposed, because a great part of them submitted unwillingly to the law imposing the tribute, and still more, following the teaching of a certain Galilean, were of the opinion that it was not lawful for the Hebrew nation to pay tribute to the Gentiles, and that to do so was for them a sin.

If Jesus Christ declared it to be lawful to pay tribute to the Romans, He would have made Himself odious to the Jews and most odious to the followers of the Galilean, the leader of those zealots who afterward caused so much misery to unfortunate Jerusalem. And if on the contrary, He declared it unlawful to pay the tribute, He would have provoked the anger and invited the vengeance of Caesar, and the enmity and persecution of Herod, a great portion of the emperor.

Therefore, we should learn from this Gospel in the first place not to try to decide our neighbor by signed praise and adulation, as in our day is done by many. We should not put our trust in the promises of men, and we should not give our opinion too rashly not offend the opinion of others and enforce our own; and lastly, we should show ourselves obedient subjects of authority and devout worshippers of our God.



COOK OPERA HOUSE

Week of November 2nd

Werner-Amoros Colby Family Stelling and Beville Walho and Marinette Charles Milday Mrs. Avery Strakosh Howard Brothers Dolph and Susie Levine

And the Fine Cook Opera House Orchestra Prices always the same Matinees Daily

Monday - 10, 12, 20, 25c Tuesday - 10, 12, 20, 25c

Wednesday - 10, 12, 20, 25c Thursday - 10, 12, 20, 25c

Friday - 10, 12, 20, 25c Saturday - 10, 12, 20, 25c