

The Catholic Journal.

—THE LEADING DIOCESAN NEWSPAPER—

Nineteenth Year, No. 44.

Rochester, N. Y., Friday August 7, 1908.

\$1.00 Per Year, In Advance.

Carroll O'Donoghue

A Tale of Irish Struggles of 1886 and Recent Times

by CHRISTINE FABER

Chapter XXXVIII

Carter Deluded.

Continued from last week

"I couldn't go, Tighe," answered Mr. O'Toole ruefully. "I had Mrs. McGilgan's letter to her landlord to write, and I had a proposal of marriage to compose for Shaun Carberry; he wanted to make an offer of himself to Judy McGerrity, and as I knew she'd be coming for me to write an answer of acceptance, I thought I'd do the whole at once. So I have Judy's letter here waiting for her, and it's as fine a piece of composition as ever I wrote, Tighe."

"No doubt 'o' it, Corny; you know me mother used to say that she tuk great pleasure in hearin' one o' yer illegit letters read—there was such divarison in them. But listen, Corny, while I tell you about yestherday—faith, it bates intirely the row they had the other noight, whin they found it mesel' that had eschaped from the jail instead o' the young masher. You mind all about that, Corny, an' how I tould you ould Carther loked whin they pulled the cloak off me, an' lift me full in his sight?"

"I do, Tighe," and the little man chuckled gleefully at the remembrance. "Begorra, thin," resumed Tighe a Vohr, "if the ould villain loked loike one madman that noight, he loked loike tin madmin yestherday!" and thereupon Tighe gave, in his own graphic and comical way, a full account of the proceedings which had terminated so ludicrously in the court on the previous day, continuing: "Whin that letter was read, Corny, faith you'd think ould Carther's eyes were jumpin' out o' their sockets wid the surprise an' the rage he was in, an' if you seen him tearin' through the crowd to get out, himself an' Garfield; only Garfield was afore him—an' everybody around him holdin' their sides on' shoutin' wid the laughter, you'd never forget it as long as yer name'd be Corny O'Toole. It was viry divartin' to mesel', Corny, an' I laughed wid the rist of them till all at once I thought o' the trouble I'd soon be in,—sure it would be all up wid mesel' an' Garfield now, an' I expected nothin' 'siss than that he'd be waitin' to shoot me. Faix, Corny, I was frightened, an' I begun to think o' puttin' me sowl in order; thin Carther kem to me moind—sure there was no tellin' what that sinner'd be up to. Mebbe it's go to Captain Dennier he would, to demand satisfaction for the doymint he gey him—the doymint that the Widdy Moore's letter tuk the place av!" here Tighe chuckled, and Corny, equally relishing the laughable hoax which had been perpetrated in the exchange of papers, chuckled also, Tighe resumed: "Mebbe, I'm suspected be Carther for havin' a hand in this thing; for there's no knowin' what the ould sandy-haired villain'd think o'; sure I was afeerd he'd be after me on account o' the way the escape wint the other noight; but how an' iver that was, he niver showed himself in me sight, an' that's bad, Corny, for whin ould Carther kapes himself quiet, an' out o' sight loike that, you may be sure that he's plottin' somethin' wid his partner, the other divil below!" and Tighe's finger pointed significantly downward.

"But how about Garfield?" demanded Corny, as deeply interested as was Tighe himself. "Oh, sure, I was forgittin' the best o' the joke; Garfield's desert-ed—fled the country intirely, they say. Jack Moore, the widdy's brother, was waitin' for him to shoot him down; an' I guiss the poor omadeaun o' a quarter-masher got wind o' that, for they say he only waited long enough to buy a disguise, whin he quitted a country where he had such

bad luck wid his love-letters. His name is the sport o' iverybody, be said about the matter." And an' the divil a bit, Corny, but you'll hear the soldiers an' the officers repatin' portions o' the letter, an' thin twistin' thimself's to the laughter about it. Didn't I hear Captain Dennier himself, the last noight, whin he had a couple o' officers in his room, laughin' as if his heart would break whin he heard the whole thing, an' thyrin' to remember the exact contents o' the letter? An' the Widdy was the first to recover his wonted manner. "How do you do, Mr. Moore—oh, Corny, but she'll never say she's goin' out o' the coun-well, as if the world hadn't much thry intirely, wid the shame, agin you."

"That's too bad," said Corny, "she was a fine, full woman, with a dashing way of her own!"

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way, and oh, the agony I suffered when I thought it was he they had captured!"

(To be continued)

Around the Globe

Catholic News From Many Places.

The Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Albany, N. Y., has enlisted as an organization in the war upon tuberculosis.

At a mission given in the Cathedral of Wheeling, W. Va., seventy converts were recently received into the church.

The number of converts to Catholicity in this country is estimated at about 80,000 annually. There are very few priests in towns and cities who have not at all times a number of non-Catholics under instructions. This shows that the faith is spreading and that the variations and inconsistencies of Protestantism, are having their effects upon thoughtful minds.

The late Elizabeth Hyland left \$14,600 to various Catholic purposes in the diocese of Albany. A cousin of the deceased is contesting the will.

In the diocese of Cologne, which is perhaps the largest in the Catholic world, having 2,692,613 Catholics and 2,142 priests, death claimed last year fifty-four priests.

One of the three children present at the first apparition of our Lady at Lourdes, Jennie Abadie, is still living. She continues to testify to the reality of the vision.

Catholic temperance work is making encouraging progress in Australia. The annual temperance demonstration at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, was attended by thousands of people. His Grace the Archbishop took part in the procession in the streets and also in the special services.

According to a return issued at the request of Mr. Hugh Barrie, the number of National schools in Ireland is 8,583, and the number of managers is 3,057, of whom 2,455 are clerical and 602 lay. Of the clerical managers, 1,807 are Catholics, 718 belong to the late Established Church, 379 are Presbyterians, 52 Methodists, and there are four of other denominations.

Work is progressing most satisfactorily on the new Cathedral of St. Mary Magdalen at Salt Lake City, Utah, and everything at present indicates that it will be ready for dedication next September.

The ladies of St. John's parish, Providence, R. I., are planning the establishment, on a large scale, of a Catholic settlement house. Classes will be conducted in cooking, plain sewing, embroidery, physical culture, hygiene and vocal culture.

The late Rev. Amadeus Dambach, for over fifty years a priest of a Cleveland diocese, ordered returned to the treasurer of the Infirmary Fund \$1,125 representing the amount of pension he had received since his resignation as pastor. He gave all of his savings, \$5,000 to two charitable institutions of the diocese—St. Ann's Asylum, \$2,000; St. Vincent's Asylum, \$3,000.

What is regarded as the greatest organ in the State of California, is that in St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco. It has in all, 3,876 pipes, and cost \$20,000. The great organ has 17 stops and 1,273 pipes; the swell organ, 18 stops and 1,500 pipes; the choir organ, 12 stops and 854 pipes; and the pedal organ, 8 stops and 240 pipes.

SIXTH WEEK AT CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

Representing one of the great movements of the Catholic church in America, the Champlain Assembly, which has been the recipient of many kindnesses, commendations and blessings, on Sunday was crowned with the commendation of the present Pontiff, Pope Pius X, and showered with the choicest blessings of his Holiness. The Pope's salutation and blessing came in the form of a letter to Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, D. D., Vice President of the school, and bore the signature of Cardinal Merry Del Val.

Sunday, as usual, was a most fitting preface to an eventful week. Beginning with services at six o'clock, more than thirty masses were said before the Solemn High Mass at 10:30, which was sung by Rev. William R. Charles of the Albany Cathedral. The sermon of the day was delivered by Rev. Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., of New York. One of the most eloquent priests of the Paulist Fathers, Father Burke gave a powerful delineation of the spiritual life with all its beauties and rewards in sharp contrast to the carnal life with its certain inevitable destruction. On the special invitation of Rev. John Talbot Smith, the choir of the Cathedral of Montreal came to Cliff Haven on Sunday and sang the Gregorian Chant at the Solemn High Mass. By musical critics ranked among the great choirs on the Continent, the singing both in the Mass and at the Family Gathering, was most beautiful and inspiring.

The Sunday evening gathering which was presided over by Rev. John F. Mullaney, LL. D., of Syracuse, was in the nature of an informal reception in honor of Miss Katherine E. Conway. After a delightful rendition of "Benedicite" of Saint Saens by the Montreal choir, Father Mullaney introduced Judge Walsh of New York, who spoke briefly and pointedly of the place the School held in the affairs of the church. Following a baritone solo by Mons. Leclerc of Montreal, Dr. Mullaney presented Miss Conway, who in responding spoke in a reminiscent manner of the early struggles of the School and the inspiring growth since her last visit.

With two lectures on "John Boyle O'Reilly, the Man and His Work", Miss Katherine E. Conway, a name synonymous with all that is good in Catholic literature, inaugurated the sixth week of evening lectures. A subject which by reason of her intimate association with the founder of the Boston Pilot, especially qualified her to speak, Miss Conway gave a most beautiful and sympathetic study of that pointer in the field of Catholic journalism in America. The morning lecture periods were filled by the Rev. Francis Duffy, D. D., Professor of Logic, Dunwoodie Seminary, New York, who delivered five lectures on "Phases of Modern Materialism" a subject of particular import at this time. With two most interesting studies in "The Works of the Monks in Ireland" the Rev. William M. Dwyer, S. T. D., of Syracuse, N. Y., closed the evening lectures for the week.

The week just closing, which has been so eventful, might quite fittingly be called "musical week" at Cliff Haven. With the recital on Tuesday evening by Mr. Leigo of Philadelphia, assisted by Prof. Zeckwer, as a prelude, the climax was reached at the annual grand concert last evening. Never before in the history of this community has such unusual musical talent been assembled for a concert as Prof. Zeckwer had under his direction last evening. The leading soprano parts were taken by Miss Grace Longley of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Mr. Victor Occellier, the great Montreal baritone and member of the Manhattan Opera Co. Mrs. Katherine McGuckin-Leigo, contralto of Philadelphia, Victor DeJough, the eminent cellist, were among the unusual talent which Prof. Zeckwer had secured for the occasion.

Under the auspices of the Alumnae Auxiliary Association, put in good condition for the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of the

Lake was held on Wednesday and proved a delightful occasion.

Next week promises to be as eventful as this. The lecture of the week will be delivered by James J. Walsh, M. D., Charles Herbermann, LL. D., and Thomas F. Woodlock of New York. Tuesday of next week the school will entertain Lieut. Gov. Charles Hughes and on Wednesday Governor Hughes.

Five Minute Sermon

Jesus Weeps Over Jerusalem

Tears are generally considered as a sign of weakness, but sometimes they are certainly a token of great love. The latter was the case with Jesus Christ. At his holding that unfortunates city, he thought of her blindness, obstinacy, and ingratitude for the many favors which God had bestowed on her. He thought of the sin of God which she had provoked, and of the afflictions that one day befall her on account of her crimes, and, moved by tender charity, He shed tears over her unhappy fate.

Jerusalem was a figure of the hardened sinner, who does not profit by the grace of God, by remorse of conscience, or by the counsels of his friends, or by the exhortations of the ministers of the Church. In remaining obstinate and in rejecting the offer of divine mercy, the sinner exposes himself to the danger of being finally abandoned by God, and of becoming a victim of that unpassable horror which generally panes final impenitence.

It is the greatest misfortune to close our eyes to the voice of God when He comes to visit us. His grace. We should never profit by the call and help of the Lord while we have the opportunity so that He may not abandon us. He did ungrateful Jerusalem.

Albany, N. Y.

Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus, are making great preparations for the annual convention of the order which will be held on next Wednesday at Ten Mile Point. The day is pleasant and will be enjoyed by one of the largest crowds ever leaving the city. Auburn city is invited to the convention this year the event is public. The proceeds from the building fund of the Auburn Asylum. The days sports include athletic events in football, basketball and baseball. The ball game between the single and married women is to prove a wonder. The secured from members of the order or from the committee will be at the early on the day the outing to sell 25-cent Special trolleys will take the excursion to Skaneateles where the City of Syracuse will be waiting. The boat has been chartered for the day.

The congregation of St. Mary's church will hold a lawn party on the church lot in Skaneateles on August 17-18-19 for the benefit of the building fund of the Auburn Asylum. The event will be one of the greatest of the year ever seen in the city. The different committees having the charge are all working hard to carry out the success of the Supper will be served at grounds each night and during the evening a special musical amusement will be put on and concert also has been arranged. It is planned to give several of these events during the remainder of the summer months for this great act of charity.

Rev. J. R. Doran, formerly of this city is planning an excursion for his parish at Northville to be held on the 12th, and on the 17th of this month. Rev. Doran will attend the parish Father Doran is making plans to improve the two

The parochial school of the church will be in good condition for the opening of the school of the