## Hopefalness.

W: all should mage the best of earth the little while we're on it, longest, life is very short, With lights and shades upon it.

And we should try our very best.
To touch the shadows lightly.
And belp the poor benighted ones,
To look at things more brightly.

For we can find some sunny nooz, Wherein to hide our crosses, And lots of gold that we can gain, To cover up our losses. Ard if sometime we lose the way, One giance above will right us, And if the path seems very dark, There are angel eyes to light us.

And even if the way is rough, There's no use to deplore it, The only way to reach the end, Is, travel and explore it.

And when we find a brother who Is not so strong and steady,
If we can lend a hand to help,
Just show him we are ready

For there is love within our hearts, We can affire to scatter, And if we don't get much return, Well, it won't make much matter.

Bo long as we can travel on,
We must not heed the showers,
We must prepare for rain and sun
And thorns among the flowers.

The way 'tis true, from passing care, May seem to us much longer, But every care we learn to bear, Will leave us so much stronger.

And when at last we reach the end Of life, and all its trouble. The greeting sweet that we will meet, Repays us more than double.

N. Y. Catholic Review. SHORT SERMONS FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Preached in St Patrick's Cathedral N. Y THE MASS.

"How lovely are Thy tabernacies, O

Lord of hosts. Thine alters, my Lord and my God."—Psalm. The Eternal Son of the everlsating God His courses of graces innumerable with His church. But the greatest of all is the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. And the grandest, the most sublime, the most grace bestowing phase of the Holy Sacrament of the altar, is that whereby Christ is (ffered, and mystically immolated to His heavenly Father, in the Holy Sacrifice of the Miass. Just as the sun is the most magnificent orb in our system, so is the Holy Eucharist the greatest of all God's bleesings to men. And just as in the summer time, the sun proves most left cources of graces innumerable with His Church. But the greatest of all is the beneficial to the earth by fructifying its sustains with its abundance the life, and delights with its sweetness the heart of man, so is this ever adorable Sacrament most advantageous to us in the Holy Serifice of the Mass.

Secrifice of the Mass.

We love to meditate upon the Passion of our Lord. We often think of the thrilling sympathy and affection where with we would have stood at the foot of the cross on Mount Calvary; and of the reverence wherewith we would have caught the Precious Blood as it trickled from His wounds. We love to think of from His wounds. We love to think of the day when the veil which hides the Eternal from the temporal will be re moved; when our soul winging its flight to its Maker will see God face to face; will be bathed in the abyse of divine glory, and will join the celestal choir, the Angele, Mary, Joseph, the Apostles, and sil the holy Saints of God in singing the praises of our Creator and our Redeemer, forever. frem His wounds. We love to think of

And yet, though we know it not, or rather we realize it not, every time we assist at Mass we are present at the very renewal of the sacrifice of Calvary, and our sitars are as holy as heaven itself, for there is the same Gcd who rules above, and these are the average reactivity. and there are the angels prostrate in

was of infinite value, so is the Victim of our alters infinite in the glory He gives to God, in the joy He gives to heaven, in the comfort He imparts to the suffering souls, and in the grace He obtains for those of us who yet the in extle here below.

If the value of this Hole Seastfee here

If the value of this Holy Sacrifice be so great, what should be our dispositions

regarding it? First, we should desire to learn all we can about it, that we may more thoroughly appreciate and more fully real'ze its immense dignity and value. This knowledge can be obtained from the reading of edge can be obtained from the rescaing of books like "Oakeley on the Mase;" "O'Brien's History of the Mase;" the chapter on the "Holy Euchsrist" in Chal-loner's "Catholic Christian Instructed,"

and Dalgairn's "Holy Communion."

Secondly, we should desire to be present at Mass as often as possible, not only on Sundays and Holy days, but on week days as well, whenever we can attend without neglect of duty. Indeed, if our without neglect of duty. Indeed, if our eyes were not blinded and our hearts more or less hardened in this respect; if we had anything like an adequate realization of the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of the nature of this great Sacrifice, it would not sacrificate the nature of require a bundred commandment to keep us from going every day to Mass, rather than any precept obliging us to once a

week.

Thirdly, it follows as a corollary that we should invent no more foolish excuses for being absent on days of obligation. People are often too tired to go to Mass on Sunday, at nine, ten, or eleven o'clock, who would gladly rise at five or six if a few paltry dollars were to be gained. We find those who are too lill to be present at Mass, and who, be gained. We find those who are too ill to be present at Mass, and who, nevertheless, are well enough to receive company, to pay visits and to go through an endless round of foolish enjoyment

desire to be present at it, as often es

they can.
Sixthly, we should strive when we hear Mass to be filled with the most profound attention and devotion. To attain this end we can vary our method of hearing Mass, using sometimes the heads, sometimes the Ordinary of the Mass, again the Prayers for Mass we find in our recent and its property of the mass, again the Prayers for Mass we find Mass, sgain the Prayers for Mass we find in our prayer book, at other times meditating upon the details of the life, passion and death of our Divine Lord, or on some of the other great mysteries of religion. It is very useful to chauge prayer bocks from time to time, and not to use the same formula of prayers at Mass from one's early youth down to extreme old age. May the God of Calvary, the God of our Altars teach us how lovely are His tabernacles! May He lovely are His tabernacles! May He instil in our hearts the deepest love for this Holy Sacrifice, so that whenever we assist thereat we may be made participators of every grace wherewith it is

THE SCUTTLED SHIP.

A GOOD MOTHER'S ADVICE AND HOW DAN PROFITED BY IT.

DAN PROFITED BY Ir.

In June, 18—, the brig Polly Deems,
Captain J. Payson, sailed from Boston for
a port in Turkey, laden with cotton
goods. She was a new, tant little vessel,
with pienty of storage room, and had
accommodations for two passengers.

The crew consisted of the captain, mate,
four sailors, a black cook, and a cabin

Captain Payson was a conscientious, Usptain Payson was a conscientious, just man, who treated his crew neither to jokes nor grog, but who fed and ledged them better than would five out of six of the masters sailing from New England

"Old Job," the mate who was from the West, used to say, he was a "hard man, but one you could tie to, in fair weather

His crew were picked mer, and with

the summer time, the sun proves most upon his narrow experience, scarcely beneficial to the earth by fructifying its wider than that of the house dog sleeping at the barn door.
"Keep your eyes open and your hands

"Keep your eyes open and your hands ready to see the work of the moment, and to do it before the moment is over," was his mother's last advice. "For the rest, Danie! ask the Lord's help You'il find Him just as near you in Turkey as in your own home here."

Dan, in the hurry and excitement of getting under way, and of his new duties, a repeated this advice over and over to himself. It seemed to keep his mother near him. Several days after, while he was carrying the dinner dishes into the cabin, he overheard the mate say.

"That boy is clipper enough for a raw hand, captain?"

band, captain?"

"Aye," grunted Captain Payson;

"turns out better than I expected. I
took him for his mother's sake. Widow.
Old friend of mine."

"Rather gentlemanly fellow, this pas-

senger?" ventured the mate finding Cap

mood.

"He is a gentleman, sir! One of the Farnalls of Springfield. Ill health. Doctor prescribed a long sea-voyage. A gentleman, and a scholar, Mr. Briggs!"

Dan, while waiting on the table at dinner, could not help noticing the passenger, "Some of these days," thought the true born Yankee lad, "I, too, shall be a gentleman and a scholar."

Dr. Farnall was a tall, lean man, carefully dressed; with sandy hair and mous.

and there are the angels prostrate in costate and makes the first in the fact is that, as the Victim of Calvary was of infinite value, so is the Victim of one of these days." Those to whom God has confided the one alsaes in finite to rise and to the cost of the man fairly. Once, when Dan where the chart is the fact is that, as the Victim of one of these days," thought the true shivering for awhile, and then pulled on shive clothes.

"If Death's in the hold, I'll find him," be said.

He groped his way to the after hatched had charge of the deck, was recilining almost white. His eyes, too, were large the other that so many of the ablest expounders of Anglican faith, or what had charge of the deck, was recilining takes it place, are tumbling over each other into the Catholic pastures.

Those to whom God has confided the bythe cabin.

Those to whom God has confided the bythe cabin.

marks from him.

Fortunately, the lad was not sea-sick.

He learned his new duties quickly; was alert, neat, and always good natured. In the course of one week, Captain Payson had twice grumbled approval.

Dan worked harder than ever, and, between times for recreation, when the

between times, for recreation, when the passenger was on deck he watched him.

Doctor Farnall talked fluently and even brilliantly, as even Dan's unculturen mind could perceive. But his talk was levelled far above the heads of either the

But there were days when the doctor paced the deck wrapped in a profound gloom, his light eyes darting suspicious glances from side to side.

On one of these days, Dan, going down just at twilight to find something he had left in his bank, saw a tall figure, that he could not only reason as with a smaller could not quite recogn ze, with a candle groping about amongst the chests of the

"Who's there?" he shouted. The man came quickly toward him.
The candle threw a yellow glare over set face and staring eyes. It was the passen ger. He caught Dan by the sleeve. Here, boj —what do they call you?

"You're surprised to see me here, Dan?" with a guilty laugh. "Took me ' Dan."

bein' a gentleman, make such a lorg-winded exp anation to me, bein' the cabin bov?" Dan said at last shaking his head. That night Captain Payson was alone on the quarter-deck, when Dan presented himself before him and saluted. His voice shook a little, for he was terribly sacred. "Old Job" was a bigger man in his event than any king or patentate.

his eyes than any king or potentate.
"Well! What's the matter with you?" growled the captain.

"The—the passerger, sir."
"What have you to do with the pas-

"What have you to do with the passenger?"

"I—beg your pardon sir,—but are you sure he ten't a thief, cr— or worse?"
gasped Dan, forgetting in his terror, the respectful speech he had planned, in which he simply meant to state the fact of Doctor Farnall's visit below deck.

The cantain selved a rope's end.

The captain selzed a rope's end.
"Take that for your impudence!" he
shouted, aiming a blow at Dan, who
dodged it, and then blurted out the whole

Searching among the bunks ? Doctor

"Searching among the bunks? Doctor Farnal!!" muttered the captain in aston ishment, dropping his weapon; and then he walked thoughtfully up and down. Suddenly he stopped before Dan.
"It is well that you came to me and nobody else with the story," he said. "It is of no account. Dr Farnali is an eccentric mun. If he wishes to examine the abit in any part, he is not to be we ched tric man. If he wishes to examine the ship in any part, he is not to be wa ched and spied upon. So keep your eyes to yourseif, and your tongue too. If you go blabbing the story about, I'illing you."

Dan crept off to his work feeling as if he had had a sound drubbing. Tears of rage and mortification stood in his eyes.

"Mother's rules do very well on land, but they don't wear on shipboard," he muttered. "But there's something that needs wa'ching in that man, and I'll watch him."

him."
Nothing of moment happened, how ever, for a week. Then Dan observed that the passenger's days of fasting and depression grew more frequent. There were whole nights when he paced the deck

until morning.

The crew joked together about him
O.e declared that he was a murderer; another, that he had escaped from a lunatic asylum; but the common opinion was that he had run away from a termagant wife.
"D'ye mind," said an old "salt," "how

he eyes every shio we hall, as though she might be aboard?"

Dan, alone, never joined in the gossip below decks about the mystery.

One day, a little incident occurred which suadenly strengthened his sus-

picions.

Just before nightfall, when passing the after hatchway in the covering of which was a slide that could be opened and

was a slide that could be opened and closed at will, Dan met Dr Farnall coming up, covered with dirt and dust. There was an unsteady glare in his eyes. He seized Dan by the shoulders. "Do you know where I have been?" he said hoarsely.

"In the lower hold, sir; among the

box"s"
"What do you think is down there,
boy, — for you and all of us? Death!
Death! But tell nobody — nobody."
He dropped his hold and staggered on.
"Mad as a March hare!" muttered

But half an bour later, Dr. Farnall was seated at the suppor table, gay, self-possessed, keeping the captain in a roar with his good stories.

About the middle of the second watch

that night, Dan turned out of his bunk. that night, Dan turned out of his dula:
The boy was really too anxious to sleep.
"Death in the hold, eh? Death in
the hold?" he repeated to himself.
He did not dare to go to the captain
or crew with his story. Yet he was sure
that some peril was at hand. He sat
shivering for awhile, and then pulled on

any other man fairly. Once, when Dan happened to look at him, he turned quickly away, and he glanced furtively and suspiciously at the boy, at times, during the rest of the meal.

"Don't like him," thought Dan. "Looks sneaking and trick, and not like a gentleman."

But Dan, of course, kept bis opinion to himself. Even Job, the cook, snubbed the "raw hand," and tolerated no remarks from him.

Fortunately, the lad was not sea-sick. He learned his new duties quickly; was alert, neat, and slways good natured. In the course of one week, Captain Payson had twice grambled approval.

Dan worked harder than aver, and ectly on the face of the passenger, who was kneeling and working at something

on the floor.
"So that's the way Death looks, hey?" thought Dan. "He couldn't well look worse;" and he eyed the haggard,

What gratteg noise is that?" he what gratter noise is that it he sked himself; and in the same instant he sprang forward with a cry of horror. The passenger he'd an auger in his hands, and a saw lay bestde him. He had bored a hole through the side of

the vessel, below the water line, and the water was already coming through.

The boy clutched Farnall and shook him like a wild beast. "You are sinking the ship Help! Help!"

The madman turned on him quietly and

"Yes, we'll all go down together. Don't make that outcry. Nobody can

He had caught the boy's wrists, and the insane. Nobody could hear him. Dan remem-

bared that, and became suddenly silent. Horror and fear only made thought more

by the slaves slain on their burial. I will be followed by the Yankee captain

will be followed by the Yankee captain and his crew."

A sudden flash lightened Dan's eyes.

"Not by the captain," he said.

His own voice started him, it was so caim, and in a tone so different from any in which he had ever spoken before.

"The captain and Mr. Briggs will escape!"

he cried.

"Why, what do you mean?' cried
Farnall. "E cape! How can they eecape?'

"Because they are not in the hold.

"Because they are not in the fold. They will take to the boats."

"I never thought of the boats!"

Dan felt a chill run over him. He tried to speak, but his voice failed. He had but one chance, and he must try it.

"I will go and bring the captain and the particular down if you like. Than they

Mr. Briggs down if you like. Then they can't get away.
"Ha, ha!" Pretty good joke! Well, go bring them, and be quick!" loosening his hold, and pushing Dan away. Dan walked slowly to the ladder, then

the water pumped out of the hold. The darger was passed, and all enug and taut. The crew made a hero of Dan. Even Captain Payson spoke out his hearty "The lad saw what was to be done, and

did it. He had courage, and what is better, good sense. Who taught you to use your wite, my boy?"

"My mother, sir," said Dan.

ANCLICAN DISSENSIONS.

Boston Republic.

Our Anglican brethren are in a state of our anglican preturen are in a state of great perplexity and sore distress. This fact is made very clear by the published reports of recent conferences and gatherings of the clergy and laity held in London. "None of our organizations," said one of the speakers with a sad and subdued anglit. "each make a more miles." one of the speakers with a sad and sud-dued spirit, "can make a move without some of our members taking umbrage and resigning." The consequence is that no move is made, unless it is absolutely necessary. The worst feature of the case is to be found in the fact that when the members resign they are apt to come over into the Catholic fold. Some of their ablest scholars, preachers and writers are received into the fold every week. So that mere stagnation and the absence of any "move" is as beneficial to the Angli-can establishment as activity and a posi-

tive attitude. An evangel cal organ suggests as a panacea for the ills affecting the Anglican body a series of private tea parties. This scheme might, in the opinion of the paper referred to, result in paper referred to, result in some more more more more more ment for public action by and by, perhaps." Yes, perhaps. But it might result in still greater estrangement. Tea parties are not especially conducive to social harmony. Then why might to social harmony. Then why might they be expected to produce religious cohesion? One brother might be imposed upon by the grocer and get an inferior quality of tea. In the critical inferior quality of tes. In the critical condition of sentiment prevailing among the high, middle and low church people a poor grade of tea must lead inevitably to hard feelings. The Britisher, whether Anglican or non conformist, is very jealous of his gastronomic conditions. And unpalatable tea would be as liable to drive a sensitive soul over to Rome as would a question of rubrics or ritual.

We fear the tea narty scheme will not

we fear the tea-party scheme will not do. The stamped to Catholicism cannot be checked by the fisvor of Oolong even when attended by the exalting and elevat ing tone of the conversation over the tea ing tone of the conversation over the case-cups. Way not try a little solid religious pubulum in the form of truth, honesty and consistency? Hungry souls cannot be fed with the thin gruel of sham and hollow doctrines. And it is because of

its glories. In the eyes of these who estimate the greatness of a sovereignty, not by the extent of its territory, or by the number of its soldiers, but by the is fluence it has exerted over mank the Papal government has had no rival, and can have no successor.

Inflammation of the Eyes Cured. Mr. Jacob D. Miller, Newbury, writes: I was troubled with Inflammation of the

Eyes, so that during nearly the whole of the summer of 1882 I could not work; I took several bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and it gives me great pleasure to inform you that it cured me of my affliction. It is an excellent medicine for Costiveness." Consider this Fact.

The fact that rheumatism is caused by an acid in the blood points to the remedy Sardock Blood Bitters, which removes all impurities from the the blood, not only poisonous rheumatic humors but even poisonous rheumatic humors but even obstinate sorofulous and cancerous taints. A lady writes: "I was enabled to re-move the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experi-

during the remainder of the day.

Fourthly, we should be careful not to come late for Mass. More than a few are found whose consciences are very lax upon this subject. God asks but one half hour in the week, though the whole week is His, and yet we dare to shave from that half hour all that we possibly can. Lateness, when it occurs if requently, is simply the result of either sloth or carelessness.

Fitthly, we should take all possible Fitthly, we should take all possible one who is in any way dependent upon us be educated with the deepest Holy Sacrifice, and filled with a sincere in the sacred and most ardent love for this respect and most ardent love for this arise of the vessel. The contract of the result of either and the candle and want up on deek, the candle and want up on deek, love and filled with a sincere where the contract of the vessel and respect to the candle and want up on deek, the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on deek, love and the candle and want up on the candle and wa 



MAKING GLAD THE WASTE (WAIST) PLACES.

"That's what I call making glad the waist places," said Smithson, as he put his arm around a lady's waist. But Lilly won't care much for this show of affection if Smithson does not get rid of that disagreeable catarrh of his. Won't somebody tell him that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure him.

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Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not like the poisonous irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have long been humbugged, simply palliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs, as there is danger of doing in the use of such nostrums, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the

positive cure you might hesitate. Here are reputable men, with years of honor-are thousands of dollars and



—that's the condition of liver, stomach and bowels, when Dr. Pierce's Pleasant. Pellets have done their work. It's a work that isn't finished when you've stopped taking them, either. It's lasting. They cure, as well as relieve. And it's all done so mildly and gently! There's none of the violence that went with the old-time pill. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet's a gentle laxative—three to four act as a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion. Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieved, and cured. As a Liver Pill, they're unequaled. They're purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—the smallest, cheapest, and easiest to take.

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