Some where. Tis always morning somewhere. little heart; Somewhere the sky is ever fair and blue. No night can wrap in darkness all the world, Some rift the sun is ever shining through.

There's always happiness somewhere, sad heart:
Somewhere is always love and hope and cheer. cheer.
No sorrow can forever hide God's smile,
No life is toll and grief from birth to bier.

Look up and bide with patience then, dear heart;
The sacred promise of the dawn is true.
Beyond the cloud a glad new day shall rise,
And what of joy is yours will come to you.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Fourth Sunday after Easter.

EVIL CONVERSATION. And he said to them: What are these discourses that you hold one with another? . . And they said: Concerning Jesus of Nazareth. (Luke xXIV., 17-18.)

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Brethren: Suppose our Lord should stand in our midst to-day and demand from each one of us, as He did from these two disciples, What are these dis-courses that you hold one with another? Do our conversations, like theirs, contain nothing reprehensible? our answer be as pleasing to God as theirs was? If so, brethren, we have reason to thank God, and go on our way rejoicing. But of what do the majority of men most readily converse? It is sad that we have to confess it, but wants are topics anything but ageeable to most of the men of our day. And so every legitimate means must be resorted to in order to make the things of God and spiritual conversation at all palatable.

And you, fathers and mothers of families, what are these conversations which you hold one with the other? What are the topics most commonly treated of in your Christian homes Is it the virtues of your neighbors that are spoken of and recounted for your own edification and your children's imitation? Would to God it were imitation? Would to God it were always so! But there are homes supposed to be occupied by Christians where God's holy name is never men-tioned save to be blasphemed, where the neighbor is never spoken of except to recall his follies, his vices, or even his atrocious crimes. Christian parents, beware of the scandal your conversations may give to your family but especially to your innocent children. Remember that many a soul to-day steeped in vice received its first sinful impulse from some unguarded word, some improper topic of conversation heard in the home that should have been the nursery of every virtue.

And from you, young men and women an answer might be profitably demanded to this important question: What are the conversations which you most readily indulge in one with the other? Are they in any way improper, or such that you would be ashamed to have them repeated in the presence of your parents? If so, then your discourses are not concerning Jesus of Nazareth, and you are not following the example of His disciples. But if in your conversations, following the Apostolic rule, the things that savor of uncleanness are not so much as mentioned amongst you, what is to be said about the precious time you squander in idle, frivolous talk? Remember that time is but the threshold of eternity, every moment of which is of the highest value to you now; and this is why on the last great day we shall be held to account for every idle word.

Indeed, brethren, to all of us this question of our Lord brings home an important lesson. For if we would lead good Christian lives we must not only abstain from all that is unbecoming scandalous, but we must also regulate with all diligence our ordinary commonplace conversations. Let them be always such that we would not hesitate to repeat them before God or His most virtuous servants. If we would have our conversations agree able to God and men, we should make ita rule never to speak disparagingly of those absent. and never take advantage of their absence to say anything which we would not dare say in their presence, And the other rule we should follow is this: never to say in the presence of others anything which could give scandal or leave a bad im-

Brethren, if we think often of this question of our Lord, if we are diligent in following these rules, our conver-sations will be always edifying to our neighbors and useful to ourselves. Then, if called upon at any moment by our Lord, we can answer with His disciples, Our conversations are "concerning Jesus of Nazareth.'

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Prize that sweet and hallowed name;
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Love thy mother. Child of Mary, With an active, fruitful love;

In her arms, O Child of Mary!
Thou wilt breath thy life away!
Like a tired child that slumbers
At the close of some bright day,
And awakes to find new sunshine
Brightening all with golden ray.

But that waking, Child of Mary!
Bids thy happy spirit soar
Where all strife, all weary combats,
For eternity are o'er!
When all earthly things have vanished,
And thou mournest never more!

Conquests of Our Lady of Victory. In the month of May, 1879, the following notice appeared in a ribald journal of Paris: "Whoever wishes to journal of Paris: see miracles, should go on Thursday or Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 8, to the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires." A gentleman, who had formerly been

a writer for the paper, surprised at such an announcement, made it a point to be present in the church on a Thursday evening, to see what was going on God and His works, the soul and its that could warrant such an announcement. The pastor spoke so impressively of the patronage of the Blessed Virgin that this man, who for many ment. years had lived far from God, was converted. After the sermon he went a once to the sacristy, and, accosting the priest, said to him:

"You see before you a former unbeliever. La Laterne published a notice that miracles were performed here ; I came through mere curiosity; I have listened to your words of peace and salvation, and Our Lady of Victory has conquered. I wish to go to confes

After he had been reconciled to God, he went back one day to see the priest and said to him:

"I feel such happiness that I am anxious to make an offering to the Madonna. I am well off, and am ready to make any offerings that you may suggest to me, as a proof of my gratitude to her to whom I owe my conver-

"Our Lady asks one thing of you," replied the priest, courteously. were brought here by a notice in La Laterne. On Sunday next bring the Laterne. editor of that journal here."

"That is impossible, Father, "I do not answered the new convert. intend to have anything further to do with the miserable sheet, and conse-quently I have ceased visiting its edi-

"And yet," insisted the good priest "Our Lady wishes you to make this

The pastor said no more, and left the new convert undecided. But, feeling a strong impulse in his heart, and de gratitude to his heavenly protectress, the gentleman went next day to the editor's office.

"You have just come in time," said the latter. "I am writing the items of news. What have you of interest for me?"
"The most important item that I

have is that on Thursday last, according to your invitation, I went to the Church of Our Lady of Victories." "Splendid! Tell me about the

for yourself. I will call for you at 7 o'clock.

The editor tried to excuse himself, alleging that it was impossible for him to spend his evening in that way; but as his friend insisted, he yielded. Accordingly at 7:30 on the following Sunday evening the two entered the church together.

The editor spent some minutes in looking around him; listened to the singing, examined the altar from his seat, and then remarked to his com-

Things seem nice enough here the music is good, the church is ornamented with taste, but where are the

"Have patience for a few minutes, and you will see," answered his com-

panion. Soon the pastor appeared in the pul-it. At this the editor turned to his f.iend and said:

"This is too much for me.

Perhaps I shall return."

"No," answered his companion,
"that would never do: you must
remain for the sermon, because it is

then that the miracles take place."

The editor drew back into a corner. more through regard for his friend than from any other motive. He listhan from any other motive. He listened to the first words of the preacher listlessly, then he became attentive: soon he listened eagerly, and finally his eyes filled with tears.

An hour subsequently he was at the Father's feet confessing his sins. From that time forth the editor approach his

that time forth the editor employed his pen only in defending the Church, and became one of the contributors to the Univers, a well-known Catholic journal of Paris.

Not many physicians make great therapeutic discoveries. For the most part they content themselves with administering judiciously what is prescribed in the books. To Dr. J. C. Ayer, however, is due the credit of discovering that greatest of blood-purifiers—Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

CATHOLIC FAITH.

In the light of a recent event, and now when every day we read and head so much in favor of and against the Raman Catholic faith in a specific light in the light of the light Boston Republic. the Roman Catholic faith, it comes to me almost as a duty to add my testimony, slight though it may be, for the Church of Powns Area of the city across the river said term in the city across the me almost as a duty to add my testimony, slight though it may be, for the Church of Rome. As an American brought up among the Baptist people, and with acquaintances in all the denominations other than Catholic, I was surely not unprejudiced in the start. For five years I have studied the Roman question, at first perhaps in a coldly critical or careless way, as a mere fascinating study, and then, as its importance dawned upon me, with all my intellect and soul. I threw myself wholly into it as a deeply interested seeker for truth, I looked at it in its every phase, from high and low, rich or poor, ignorant and educated, priest and people. In the privacy of home I read, in connection with the Bible, the writings of the holy fathers, history, theology, the catechism, books of prayer and devotion, the councils of Trent, the lives of the men and women whose memories are so precious to the Church. I learned the meanings and witnessed the beautiful, solemn ceremonies of the Church; I listened to the heartthrilling music and felt as I read of Rome, the Eternal City, how much. thrilling music and felt as I read of poor surely, if even of beauty alone, it had ignorant and learned alike are wel surely, if even of beauty alone, it had bequeathed us. Then, turning to the present, I read the modern writers flower-clad hills of Tiburas to, follow the humble fishermen and farming visited the different institutions of all kinds, convent, college, Sunday and hospital. I sought conscientiously for inconsistencies — and found them not. I did not rest content to hear the Church melicened by others. I have assigned myself I would give only my assigned myself I would

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of the Sacred Heart at Berkeley, Cal., where, surrounded by fine scenery, and among the best mental advantages,

young ladies are graduated; also that of Notre Dame, Mission Dolores, near San Francisco; the one standing upon the heights near Niagara, and numberless others. No colleges in the land are better managed, nor pupils more efficiently taught than those conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, whose lives are termined not to fail in showing his given to this work and te constant study. I met them personally at the colleges of St. Ignatius, San Francisco; St. Francis Xavier, New York city; Loyola, Baltimore, and at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. They did not hold aloof from me, but rathe

on every side encouraged my search for information. There were no closed doors, but help was cheerfully and patiently proffered, and many a fervent prayer from the lips of some sweetheld to account for every idle word. Young men and women, never admit into your company those whose conversations are unworthy of a Christian, and especially let your own language be always in harmony with your high calling.

Church of Our Lady of Victories."

"Splendid! Tell me about the miracles Sister or earnest priest was volvenced Sister or earnest priest was volvenced. God O Holy Mother Church, to thee at untarily offered up for the seeker that she might have given to her the light to see the truth, and when it was recognized the to embrace it. One gravely; "but I wish you to see them gravely; "but I wish you to see them private book of devotion, "A Manual Private private book of devotion, "A Manual for Interior Souls," with a wish that it might help me on the way, and it did. Another, one of Italian birth, in a city

> to do spiritually everything he could for me. I wish here to testify, from my own personal knowledge, to a deep and lasting impression made upon me by the patient, beautiful lives of those women, young and old, who have re-nounced the world, and "live in Christ," especially to the noble devo-tion shown by the Little Sisters of the

Poor. I was resolved that no sudden impulse, or any feeling of personal in-fluence, however pleasing, should lead me to embrace with any undue haste the faith. I now, however, began to realize the

CHANGELESSNESS OF THE ONE CHURCH, especially so when from listening to some taking, brilliant sermon, quite often interspersed with bits of philosophy, politics, and the lesson dramatically drawn from the last sensamatically drawn from the last sense tion of the day. I witnessed the solem Sacrifice of the Mass, the rich and the poor kneeling side by side in devction, and heard from the pulpit that which alone is preached, "Christ that which alone is preached, "Christ and Him Crucified," yet still I lingered, and Him Crucified, "yet still I lingered.

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devotion to God; surely on the awful One Convert Tells of the Paths She
Trod Toward Rome.

Judgment day, it is adoration akin to this which we shall offer to the King of Kings." Poor child, she had been been as the convertible of Kings. of Kings." Poor child, she had been drawn early through bome influence

people to their little wooden chapel on the heights, where the same Mass was Church maligned by others. I sought the proof myself. I found how firmly it (the Church) stands on the great question, temperance. I found it not growing unbelief of the different sects, none of which Lam wholly accomplated vanced education, that indeed this is considered important and imperative, as witness the school buildings increasing on every hand, only it is imposed that INSTRUCTION OF BRAIN AND HEART shall go hand in hand, as of govern worth. I have studied it from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific. I wish to be impersonal, but I cannot refrain from mentioning a tew instances of learning: One where I was shown by a French nun, a cultured, refined woman, through the beautiful Convent of the Sacred Heart at Berkeley. Cal received into the Catholic Church. What my next step will be I cannot tell. I know not what lies before me, save that there is no higher calling than that of those who labor for the

Church. I present this necessarily abbrevi ated review in the earnest hope that some one, faint hearted like unto myself, may be induced to persevere to the end and be saved. I would only speak as one soul to another, and to whosoever reads and is restless, drift ing about in the changing faiths of to-day, I would say: Seek and falter not; be not discouraged or deterred by false affirmations or sneers, but search on undaunted. Prove for yourself, and, God willing, and in His own good time, you may find rest and peace as I have, where alone it is to be found, in the one true Church of

ery: "Too late, alas! have I known thee, O ancient and ever new! Too late have I loved thee.' IDA LOUISE ROBERTS. far away, rested not at all in his zeal

Boston, Easter, 1892.

The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one is unworthy. As if there were no motes in sunbeams! Or comets among stars! Or cataracts in peaceful rivers Because one remedy professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all remedies worthless? Because one doctor lets his patient die, are all humbugs? It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate-to draw the differential line.

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