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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD

" And behold, there was a certain man before hat had the dropsy." (Luke xiv, c.)

To the more fact that he came within the sight of the Lord, the man with the dropsy owed his liberation from this fatal malady, and with this incident in mind one of the fathers points out that dropsy owed his liberation from this fatal malady, and with this incident in mind one of the fathers points out that theres points out that the keep the presence of God at all times in mind, is the mightiest safeguard against disease of the soul, namely, against size as of the soul, and the walls cover mether the lise his trade, when no man seet me ; whom do I fear? The thiel piles his trade, when no man seets him ; the usure rendeavors to cover up his wrongful deals, and ainners generally choose for their evil deeds the time and place when they think them is eves ince from observation, not thinking that God, Who is always presend. And how does it happen that even among Christians so little thoughts, is presence of God? Do they doubt that He sees and knows all?
And how does it happen that even among Christians so little thoughts, is presence of God? Do they doubt that He sees and knows all? Do they not know that Ke forbido the yolicite in order to encourage them were, while who do they not fear Him? It is presence of the soult the way is presend; for any there are few they believe in God and were is presence of God? Do they doubt that He sees and knows all.
And how does it happen that ever alive they would remember that they fail within the sight of God, who are not obliged to make a pile aposles, nor to couvert nations as Paul, and there of the onther to an one there are they think they believe in God and were alive they would remember that they fail they believe as and in all places. In what we all times and in all places, but especial in it the is everywhere, and the sepcial in the hour of temptations would be easily now and the sith orget thar they for t

May we at all times and in all places, ut especially in the hour of temptation emember that God is everywhere, and but especially in the hour of temptation remember that God is everywhere, and that He knows what our thoughts are, and hears and sees everthing that we do! The thought of His presence will pre-serve us from sin, and will strengthen us in the performance of good deeds, so that we may exclaim with Joseph of Egypt: "How can I do this wicked thing, and an arguing and the special processing and the special procesing and the sp and hears and sees everthing that we do in the last the ruler over many. In the last the serve us from sin, and will strengthen us in the performance of good deeds, so that we may exclaim with Joseph of dren rose up and called her blessed, ber child thing, and sin against my God?" (Gen. xxxix, 9). Amen.

LECTURE BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

hold, and she did not eat her meat in idleness. Woman as mistress of the domestic kingdom is extolled and ad-His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, is enjoying his annual visit to Long Island. He is the guest of Rev. Francis O'Hara of the Church of the Sacred Heart of

He is the guest of Rev. Francis O'Hara of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary. He delivered the sermon at 10:30 The Cardinal said in part: "My dear brethren, in contemplating the works of nature we are always deeply impressed with those great and striking objects which arrest our atter-tion, such as the sun and the moon and the stars of heaven, the unlimitable space of the firmament, the vast expanse of the coecan, the lofty peaks of mountains with their splendor and magnitude and we are forced to cry out with the Godly tion, such as the sun and the moon and the stars of heaven, the unlimitable space of the firmament, the vast expanse of the ocean, the lofty peaks of mountains —all those objects of nature impress us with their splendor and magnitude and we are forced to cry out with the Godly prophet of old. "The heavens declare the glory of the Lord and the firmament announce the work of His hands." But there is another world of small crea-tures that do not at all arrest our atten-tion, the small things of creation, those theres hat do not at all arrest our atten-tion, the small things of creation, those myriads of animalcules floating in the air, moving under our feet and those little creatures imperceptible to the naked eye require the creative power of God to bring them into existence, Every one of those creatures are en-dowed with the organs of sense such as we have. "That is so, it seems to me, in regard to the moral world. We are filled with admiration when we hear of nome good philanthropist who has bestowed mil-lions for charities, but those little neg-lects of courtesy, kindness and charity which are seen only by the all-seeing

A Peculiar Double Cure Wife's Hand and Husband's Shoulder Both Got Better Man Los Y Dentified Out Both Shoulder Both Got Better Both Got Better Man Los Y Dentified Out Both Shoulder Both Got Better Man Los Y Dentified Out Both Shoulder Both Got Better Man Los Y Dentified Out Both Shoulder B conscious nours of the night you will be advancing in victory and will say with the royal prophet, in peace will I sleep and take my rest." Then will you be fulfiling the injunction of St. Paul, "Whether you eat or drink, do all things for the glory of God, whatscever you do in word or deed, give thanks to God, the Father." Mrs. Jane Lane, of Denbeigh, Ont., tells a remarkable story of how she un-expectedly cured her crippled hand. She writes : "For about eighteen months I had no "For about eighteen months I had no use of my right hand. My husband had a lame shoulder and after bathing him a few times with Egyptian Liniment I noticed that my hand was getting better, and in a short time I could use my fingers quite freely. Before one bottle was used Mr. Lane's shoulder and my hand were both well. It made a wonderful cure and I can-not 'sneak too highly of Ezyptian Lini-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

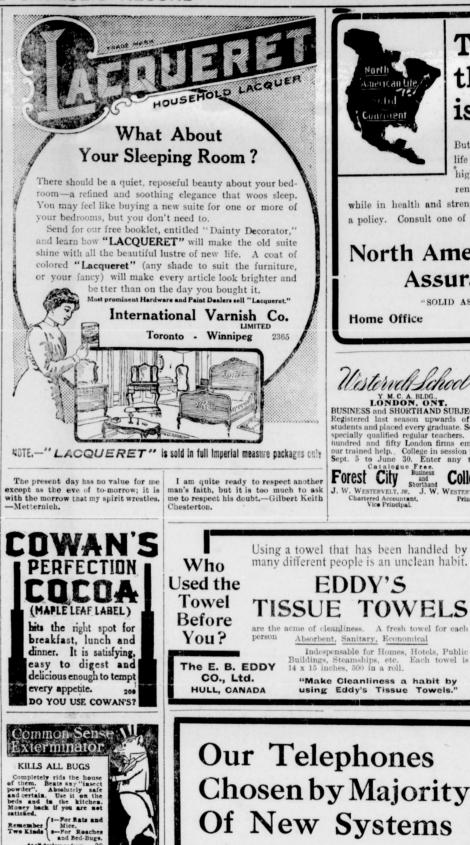
MAKING THE STATIONS

In Father Matthew Russell's helpful book, "At Home with God," we find the following words about making the stations, or the Way of the Cross as this stations, or the Way of the Cross as this devotion is also called. But, where he says that it would be an excellent Good Friday resolution if we were then to de-termine to make the Stations as often as we can, it would seem, just now, an ex-cellent thing for us to make this resolu-tion in these summer hours, this vaca-tion time, so that we may amidst all our comforts and pleasures entertain some grateful thoughts of that sacred Passion and Death by which we were redeemed. Father Russell says :

"This is a most solid, most Christian devotion, easy to follow, and by the suc-cession of pictures and changes of poscession of pictures and changes of pos-ture providing against monotony, weari-ness and distractions. No sincere en-lightened Christian could possibly object to the Stations of the Cross if he really understood the devotion and how we practise it. Was not she a sin-cere and enlightened Christian, the poor old woman who said to me many years ago these precise words: "I'm not able to read, your Reverence, but when I look up at the Stations and think what I look up at the Stations and think what

I look up at the Stations and think what my sweet Lord suffered, my heart does be breakin' and I'm ready to be lifted up in a faint, to think He done all that for me i'' How close this poor woman came to the words of St. Paul : " Christ hath loved me, and delivered Himself for me!' . Each of us has a right to say the same : Jesus died for love of me individ-ually and by name, with as direct and personal a love as if there were no other sinner but_only my poor self to die for." Feople ind iauit with the thoughtless-ness, extravagance, love of pleasure, love of finery that seem to characterize our modern days. Would there not be less of all this if our men and women, our boys and girls remembered Jesus perform, the duties assigned to him by his Master, and his Master said : 'Well less of all this if our men and women, our boys and girls remembered Jesus Christ, and lovingly followed His bleed-ing footsteps along the Way of the Cross, at least once a week during their vacation time? What a slight thing in itself to do, and how great the reward ! But there is a touching and beautiful reflection which we should join to these remarks. There are needed who are emarks. emarks. There are people who are naking this Way of the Cross, often and making this way of the Cross, often and steadily during the summer hours. Be fore Mass or after Mass, in the early morning; or at night, when the evening shadows close round the quiet church there are those who follow Jesus on Hi Way of Scrows as He hears the sing of A loving mother, a kind and consider-Way of Sorrows, as He bears the sins of us all upon His shoulders up Calvary and on the Cross. He is not left entirely alone. The world is not wholly atome. The world is not wholly given over to amusements and frivolities. May these words lead even one heart to do likewise; to turn aside once a week at least, and go prayerfully from station to station, remembering Jesus. It is so simple a devotion. At each station no long prayers are needed only lot them simple a devotion. At each station no long prayers are needed, only let them be loving prayers, for He loved us with a love beyond the power of any tongue to tell. He never forgets us; not for one moment does He cease to watch over us. How shall we ever cease to love Him in return? The making of the Stations, or Way of the Cross is one method of keeping affame in our hearts loyal and grateful love for Jesus Christ.—Sacred Heart Review. The traveler in the Holy Land is filled with **g**admiration when he views the grand, tall cedars that crown that mountain. He does not pay attention to the grass and trees. When he ar-rives in the mountains, the trees afford him shelter from the noonday sun and the grass is food and fodder for his beast of burden. Those actions most





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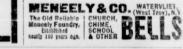
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lions for charities, but those little neglects of courtesy, kindness and charity which are seen only by the all-seeing eye of God we do not notice. We are not to measure those splendid acts of benevolence by their splendor or great ness, but by the motive which prompts them. You will remember how our Lord was pleased with the gift the solution of the parity of her intention.
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" If you had happened to be present in the Temple of Jerusalem you would have seen a Pharisee walking down the acte, and by his very attitude showing himself very familiar with our Almighty God. He asks for nothing and gets nothing. Whereas the poor Publican, standing lat the door, would not so much as lift up his eyes to the aven. He does not compare himself to others, he considers himself inferior to all, and asks: 'God be mereful that the acalteth himself shall be exalted and he that exalteth himself shall be exalted and he that exalteth himself shall be exalted and he that exalteth himself shall be burnebed."
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"Now, brethren, in these remarks, I wish to impress upon you a few thoughts. Our sanctification here, our friendship for God, our salvation here, atter, do not depend upon the faithful performance of those duties connected with our station in life and our avocation. In the great day, our Lord will not ask us, 'What have you done?' but, "How have you done it?" He will not ask whether a man was whether he performed that part well. "St. Paul tells us that God wishes all men to be saved, to come to the knowl. "God, even your sanctification.' God commands us all to aim at righteousness "Now, brethren, in these remarks, I

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