White House chair, Doctor Ayer; human weal ne to heal. power of will n a liver-pill, 's Pills I trow ars ago. ~~~

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PIVE-MINUTE'S SERMON.

The Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST.

"He hath done all things well." (St. Mark vii. 31.-37.

This was the verdict of those who knew our Lord Jesus Christ in the fiesh, of those who heard His words and witnessed His deeds. And this too has been the verdict of the civilized world for eighteen hundred years. For that Jesus Christ "hath done all things well" is admitted even by those who refuse to accept His doctrines or submit to His law. And Jesus Christ is the to His law. And Jesus Christ is the only being that ever lived on this earth in whose character men have not been able to discover some flaw, in whose actions they have not been able

to find some fault. And this fact is in itself a sufficient proof of the Christian religion. For it is universally recognized that error, in a greater or less degree, is an essential characteristic of everything human; that there is nothing mortal that is not by the very necessity of things more or less imperfect, so that we are accustomed to associate imperfection in some shape or other with every man and with every work of man. We certainly know of nothing human that is absolutely perfect, and we have yet to hear of any mere man in the whole history of the race of whom it can be said with absolute truth—" He hath done all things well." The noblest in intellect we read of were astray on a thousand points, the noblest hearts had a thousand failings, men of the most exalted natures have always had their little weaknesses, and men of the highest sanctity their little imperfections. There is only one character that stands out on the vast and shifting scene of human life that is could be and concerning when it can faultless, and concerning whom it can be said with absolute truth "He hath done all things well "-Jesus Christ

And as it is simply impossible for human nature ever to transcend itself or escape the consequences of its innate imperfection, that unique and solitary being, the sum of all perfection, Jesus Christ, must be more than human and hance must be more than human and hence divine. The Son of God is equal to the Father no less in the pages of human history than in the Gospel of St. John. No man or work of man has ever stood the supreme test of perfection,

but Jesus of Nazareth has stood this test. His own immediate disciples and followers, who were with Him day by day, and the multitudes that constantly gathered round Him, could detect no weaknesses in Him : His very ene mies, who dogged His steps and tried to ensnare Him in His speech and action, could find in Him no shadow of contradiction. Perfect candor, perfect consistency, divine strength and harmony, marked every phase of his life and conduct. The civilized and advanced races of mankind have for eighteen centuries made Jesus Christ the subject of their profoundest thoughts and investigations, and they have found nothing but perfection in submit to His yoke, it acknowledges with Pontius Pilate that it can find nothing to condemn in Him, and even the lips of unbelievers hesitate not to proclaim Him the perfect sage, the perfect moralist, who "hath done all things well."

In view of all this, what guilty pride, what blind perversity can lead men to reject Christ and His teachings? Does the world present any other such model and guide? Can human life tion of Jesus of Nazareth? On the basis of pure reason alone, our Lord and may express itself in battered syntax, have any higher aim than the imitaadoration and love.

A Protestant Confession.

The division of our American Christ endom is its sad reproach. Our Roman Catholic brethren never tire of declaring that they are Catholic, and that we who have inherited the unfortunate name Protestant are split into a hundred competing and conflicting sects. It is true that we are. Some of these sects recognize and fellowship each other in a limited way and others do not. Yet most of them are ready to admit that others beside themselves are true and regular Christian churches, and are willing to receive from them courteous messages at their national meetings. Yet these hundred and more denominations have no public, visible formal bond of union; the Evangelical Alliance is hardly such. For all the world can see they are rivals, and such they very often are. They do not come together in towns, or cities, or counties, or States or in the nature of affectionate fellowship and consultation. Their more Christian young people's societies may do so, but the churches do not. Now this attitude of scarce more than armed truce is simply wrong. It is a sin before God. It ought to be corrected. - Independent.

The hair, when not properly cared for, loses its lustre, becomes crisp, harsh, and dry, and falls out freely with every combing. To prevent this, the best dressing in the market is Ayer's Hair Vigor. It imparts that silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty.

In his VEGETABLE PILLS, Dr. Parmelee In his VEGETABLE PILLS, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Boys and girls, and grown up people, too, would be much happier if they would only remember that the right key to a happy life is patience with little annoyances, whether they pertain to self or others. It has been well said that happiness depends weil said that happiness depends much upon "cultivating our growth of small pleasures." The face that laughs in a mirror sees another that laughs. Cultivate a happy disposition and let others see it. The bright, cheery face will be reflected in many another face. Down with the black flag of ill-

Richardson and Boys.

That celebrated physician, the late Sir Benjamin Richardson, believed that boys as well as girls should be taught to sew. In his recently published autobiography Dr. Richardson

says:
"More depends on the manner in which a boy or a girl spends school days than on almost anything else in The mind is formed during this time, and the environments are of the

utmost importance.
"For my own part I was fortunately well favored in regard to school days.
The practice of teaching boys to sew,
not uncommon sixty years ago and a
part of my dame's plan of education, was a good practice and to me proved uncommonly useful, rendering me in the profession of a doctor more than usually quick, not merely in stitching up wounds, but in connecting band ages and making them fit with neatness of adaptation.

A mother should teach her boy not to be afraid to be called sissy, because he can do something usually classified as women's work. Any useful art is worth learning, as Sir Benjamin testified. The most famous dressmakers and milliners are men, and there is no reason why a boy should not for his own sake be able to use a needle and thread. Since Eve has begun to delve, Adam may learn to spin. Up to a certain age—say ten—many wise parents train boys and girls in exactly the same fashion. What sister can do, brother can; they interchange ham mer and nails, needle and thread with equal adaptability. Later their pursuits will be divided, but the early training to common usefulness is never forgotten.

Choice of Companions. The following advice which Judge Daly, of New York, gave to the grad-uates of Fordham College is a good rule of conduct for our boys and girls : "When you have a choice of society always choose that in which you will feel yourself under restraint. You will always have this opportunity of selection-a choice on the one hand between company in which you are cer tain you will feel entirely at your ease and company in which you are conscious of having to hold yourself in check. It is not necessary to argue Him. Infidelity itself pays homage to His perfection; for while it refuses to trolled nature, which is a certain guarantee against a decline upon low levels

of thought and expression."

The Ave Maria says that freedom of while their royal master distributed manners and of speech is nowhere so alms to the poor people who waited by flamboyant as in America, a fact the wayside. which goes far to justify our reputa-tion for being the least reverent of nations. It is hard to believe in the moral recititude of a youth, and especially a young woman, who looks on grammar as a "badge of deceit" and whose conversation is made up of Saviour Jesus Christ is the only being worthy of our rational confidence and adoration and lone.

Saviour Jesus Christ is the only being worthy of our rational confidence and adoration and lone.

Saviour Jesus Christ is the only being with the many express itself in battered syntax, and stood beside the diseased outcast, whom all men shunned. "Here is some below my brother "said the result of the many expression of the saints were a little "shaky" in their orthography;

Essential Trifles.

It is said that little things play an important role in human affairs, but we seldom stop to apply this truism in every day life, and consequently we are not infrequently confronted with the fact that some trifling though illtimed word has cost us endless trouble It was hastily spoken, but it may

bring years of regret. So it is with our actions; the small est of them are tiny stones that make up the edifice of life. How often has what seemed to be a simple deed of kindness, proved the means of changing for the better the whole plan of the structure; and in like manner, a duty slighted because of its apparent insignificance, has been found, too late, to be the important corner-stone.

"Oh, that is of no importance! I cannot give so much time to it !" we say about something which time reveals to have been the key-stone of an arch; but, being lost, has thrown the building woefully out of plumb.

The greatest works of men have been achieved—little by little. Rome was not built in a day; neither were the immortal sculptures of the world, its famous paintings nor its great inventions the offsprings of a few hours labor. War with the little things, for their very significance proves their most delusive stronghold. Trifles overcome make us masters of life's

great issues. We must all plod on unceasingly, with this motto constantly before our mind's eye-" Neglect not the Little Things" if we would attain success. They are evasive, the little things but once mastered they become the guides to all that is good and great.

About a Great Planist.

Ignace Ian Paderewski, the noted pianist, was born in Russian Poland pianist, was born'in Russian Poland Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

young he lost his mother, from whom he inherited the musical nature that

has made him famous.

At nineteen he married only to have death wound his heart once more a year later, when his young wife died. But he gathered one joy from his brief married life, though joy not unfreighted with sorrow—for the baby boy left

to the young father is a cripple. When Paderewski is travelling from city to city and giving the recitals which means pleasure for thousands, fame and wealth for him, and comfort and peace for the crippled boy in Paris, he devotes himself strictly to business. He is fond of society, and when he is at home in Paris, he takes pleasure in and up with a banner of good cheer, that while being helpful to the world at large, is itself helped.

at home in Paris, he takes pleasure in mingling in the best society the French capital possesses. During his tour he does not go out nor take part tour he does not go out nor take part in any social functions. There is only one exception to this—and it is a fact which young folks may learn with pride and pleasure—he will sometimes

go to a children's party.

He is very fond of children, and where he will promptly decline some big social function he will accept an invitation to one of these gatherings of little folk. Although Paderewski does not care to play at an ordinary social gathering of which he is a part, yet at these children's parties he willingly, and with pleasure, sits at the piano and plays.

King Louis and the Leper. God calls some of His children to overn and others to be governed, and He expects every one, no matter how situated, to fulfill the duties of his

held an exalted place among the gov-ernors of the earth. King Louis IX. of France (canonized Saint Louis only twenty-seven years after his death was the flower of knightly chivalry, the prince of warriors, the Solon of mediæval statesmen. This most powerful of Christian monarchs and most valiant of Crusaders was at heart as gentle as a little girl, and more humble than the meanest of his servants. All praise is weak when a character is above praise, and to do

simple justice to this royal follower of

Christ one would have to exhaust the

resources of ordinary language. St. Louis sought out the poor and the suffering in the highways and by ways of his kingdom. To do good was his business and his recreation. After the fatigues of long. protracted affairs of State had almost worn out those who labored with him, the unwearied King would rise, buoy antly crying: "And now, messieurs, let us go to visit and comfort our poor brothers!" It was his custom to wash the feet of the poor on Holy Thursday, and on Good Friday this most Christian King would lay aside his royal robes, and bare of foot and in poor attire h would journey from shrine to shrine, renewing with each Crucifixion Day his devotion to the Divine Martyr of Calvary. The poor always knew their beloved King despite the poverty of his dress, and no appeal of theirs wis made in vain when he heard it. One Good Friday, at Compiegne, the bare-foot monarch walked along the road, his attendants, who were anxious for

Passing a slimy pool the King glanced across and saw a foul leper standing on the other side and looking with hollow, appealing eyes at one t whom he dared not presume to speak. Louis turned instantly, and to the consternation of his followers, who scraps of weak oaths, slang expressions hastened as if to prevent the imprud and vulgarities. No doubt virtue entaction, he waded through the mire but no pratical Christian will deny tenderly, as he pressed money into the that Judge Daly's rule is a good one. | tainted hands—hands which the poorest beggar in his kingdom would have dreaded to touch. The attendants in voluntarily made the sign of the cross when King Louis reverently raised one of the leprous hands to his lips and

kissed it. "In such deeds," says Guizot, "there was infinitely more than the goodness and greatness of a kingly soul : there was in them that profound Christian sympathy which is moved at the sight of any human creature suffering severely in body or soul, and which, at such times, gives heed to no fear, shrinks from no pain, recoils with no disgust and has no other thought but that of offering some

brotherly comfort to the sufferer. There was no contagion in the kiss It was as if the leprous poison had fled miraculously from the gentle King's sublime act of love.—Catholic Standard

A Priest's First Mass.

People are wont to look upon a priest's first Mass as having some peculiar spiritual advantage or efficacy. They do not know precisely what, but they associate with it some particular boon. It will doubtless be of interest to many to know exactly what this is. The priest himself gains a Plenary In-dulgence. His relatives, to the third degree inclusive, gain the same privi-lege. The rest of the faithful who assist gain an Indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines, as they are

Wise Men Know

Wise Men Know
It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or in health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

It would be well to remember that any word may be our last. Any fare-well, even amid merriment, may be forever. If this truth were but burned into consciousness, and if it ruled as a deep conviction and real power in our lives, would it not give a new meaning to our relationships? Would it not make us far more tender than we sometimes are? Would it not oftentimes put a rein upon our rash and impetuous speech? Would we carry in our hearts the miserable suspicions and jealousies that now so often embitter the fountains of our lives? we allow trivial misunderstandings to build up a wall between us and those who ought to stand very close to us? Would we keep alive petty quarrels, year after year, which a manly word any day would compose? Would we pass old friends or neighbors in the street without recognition, because of some real or fancied slight, some wounding of pride, some ancient grudge? Or would we be so chary of kind words or commendations, our sympathy, our comfort, when weary hearts all about us are breaking for just such expressions of interest or appreciation as we have in our power to

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A good story is as wel come as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn The Divine Governor never had a more faithful servant than one who held an exalted place among the gov.

Sin's Grip Gets Firmer.

Young men somehow get the idea that when they are older they will have less temptation and find it easy to "settle down" and break away from habits formed in youth. This is all moonshine. A man can be as big a fool at sixty as at sixteen. Sin grow on a man with increasing power and mounts up like the unpaid compound interest on a 12 per cent. mortgage, leaving him hopelessly in debt to nature, weakened in moral force and overwhelmed with a consciousness of guilt and shame. Only a miracle of grace can save him, and even then he

Keep Steadily at It. The quality that tells in the rough and tumble struggle for success in anything, if it be running a grocery store or doing literary work, is pa-tience-plodding, persistent patience. It is the thing that keeps a man's shoulder up to the collar in the long, heavy, up hill drag that a man must settle down for ten hours every day if he wants to get up. It is easy running down hill, but then that is down, and the down grade doesn't lead to success. It is patient pulling that gets the load along. A spurt is good, but look out for the competitor that is keeping his wind and running with patience the all-day jog. He will come in "fresh as a daisy" at the finish. Keeping everlastingly at it wins the day and that is the style of work that the successful man must do-patiently a. a faithfully to perform his work.
"The horse that sweats is the horse

that frets," and he does less work with his fretting. So don't worry though the outlook is mighty blue, sometimes. We have no strength to waste in fretting and champing the bit; better spend it in patient plodding.

Self-Help.

some one's patronage. No one can ever help you as you can help your self, because no one will be heartily in terested in your affairs. The first step will not be such a long one, perhaps; but, carving your way up the mountain, you make one lead to another. Men who have fortunes are not those who had \$5,000 given them to start with, but started fair with a well earned dollar or two. Men who have, by their own exertions, acquired fame, have not been thrust into popularity by puffs begged or paid for, or friendly spirit. They have outstretched their hands and touched the public heart. Men who win in love do their own wooing, and we never knew a man to fail so signally as one who had induced his affection ate grandmamma to speak for him. Whether you work for fame, for money, or for anything else, with your hands, heart and brain. Say "I will," and some day you will conquer. Too many friends hurt a man or woman more than none at all

Makes Them Better or Drives Them voted to Religion's sacred heart, Christ' Out.

If Christ were to descend among us, He could not give us better evidence of the difficulty of confession than we have. Confession either makes young men better or drives them out of the Church to an easier one. There is not one young man who has left the the heart of a young man." Church, declares Father Nugent, who will not tell you that confession was the cause of the trouble. It cannot be reconciled to sensual pleasure and evil lives : one or the other must be sacri-

Liquor Is Not a Tonic,

Alcoholic stimulants are not at all necessary, but, on the contrary, are injurious and a detriment to those undergoing great exposure or strain. Dr. Nansen, on his recent expedition to the North Pole, took no stimulants





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with him. His testimony is that 'stimulants, with the exception of chocolate, which is mild in its effect and at the same time nourishing, bring practically no nutritive sub-stance into the body, and the energy up. I'll give you from Brook avenue which one obtains in anticipation by their use at one moment must be paid for by a corresponding exhaustion at

the next." One of the champion cyclists of Scotland said: "Only a temperate man can be a good racer. Any one who uses brandy or whiskey s soon broken-winded or puffed." Fervor Among Men of the World. In an earnest exhortation at the

High Mass in St. Lawrence church, on a recent Sunday, Father Cotter, of Ironton, made a special appeal to the young men for greater religious devotion. From the report of the sermon printed in the Republican of Ironton, we make these extracts:

"Devotion to the Sacred Heart promises great benefits to this parish, as the League, you know, has now nearly three hundred members. The young men, however, are most wanted in the society. Through devotion to the Sacred Heart of our Lord the young

Fight your own battles, hoe your own row, ask no favors of any one, and you will succeed a thousand times better than these who are always beseeching thing; its mind a cheerless waste of frozen logic, cold in itself and icy in its influence; its manners sombre and repulsive as the laughless face of age, shadowed by misfortune. this, and foul as the Pharisee's whisperings which prompted the rabble

that hounded Truth to His death. "Christ's religion, like the Christ Himself, has in it Heart as well as Head. In its history there is the truest poetry as well as the grandest philoso phy; in its dogmas there is kindly sense as well as certain knowledge; in its rites there are acts of love as well as acts of faith. The grand Heart of Christ pulsates in the body of doctrine; the immense Heart of Christ sends its healthful and beautiful blood all through Religion's fair form. Thus does religion, in very truth, become poetical; aye, as tenderly so as Christ, the Divine Poet, Who preached parables and illustrated them with 'the lilies of the field.'

"There is nothing cold in this. Gen

eral warmth is indeed here.
"Young men, be generous in your devotion to your religion by being de-Sacred Heart ; for Christ and His religion are one, even as He and His Father are one.

"Young men, be devoted to the Sacred Heart; for nature, as well as grace, invites you, as the Heart of

"I bought a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure at the Drug Store o Mr. Boyle here. I am thankful to say it has proved most effective. I have also tried your Kidney-Liver Pills and found them excellent."— Henry R. Nicholls, rectory, London.



CANADA'S FAVORITE LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

Entries close Sept. 9th, in all Departments. Success assured.

Mass in a Stable. "My son," said Archbishop Corrigan, a month ago, to young Father Boyle, "there is room for a new parish in North New York. Go build one

to the Sound, and from One Hundred and Forty ninth street to the river."
Father Boyle had no private means: his life since his ordination, spent mainly as assistant rector of St. Monica's church, in East Seventy-ninth street, had put no riches in his purse but he had good friends. The first to whom he turned was Mr. James F. Sadlier, who lives on the fine estate built by his father, the late Dennis Sadlier, on One Hundred and Thirtysixth and One Hundred and Thirtyseventh streets, west of St. Ann's avenue. He said, "Mr. Sadlier, you are not using the coach house and stable

wont you, to get my parish started?" "Certainly," was the reply, "do anything with it you like."

Father Boyle made a thorough canvass of the neighborhood, and made a small collection in advance from some of his future parishioners. With this he bought some paint and hired a carman's heart will be regulated, so that man's heart will be regulated, so that penter. A week's work of the two men penter. A week's work of the two men penter. A for Father Boyle can use his hands as

attherear of your estate. Let me use it

sweetness and whiteness and the windows polished. In the next week Father Boyle went among his downtown friends and had presented to him an old altar by Father McSweeney, of St. Bridgid's; six candlesticks and a dozen long settees by Father McGinley, of St. Rose's, and a set of vestments by his old associates in St. Monica's. He borrowed a little reed organ from his

church. Father Boyle officiated Sunday, with two altar boys and Mrs. Sadlier at the organ to help him. At the four Masses he had nearly five hundred persons, and collections that make him feel sure he will soon see the day when he can buy the piece of ground on which a church befitting his energy will rise. - N. Y. Journal.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, the step is quick and elastic, work is no longer a burden, exercise is not followed by exhaustion; and it does this because it furnishes the body with a needed food and changes diseased action to healthy. With a better circulation and improved nutrition, the rest follow.

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