

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON. Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. THE TEARS IN HELL.

"Jesus seeing the city, He wept over it." (Luke 19, 41)

The tears which our Lord shed were not for Himself, on account of His impending passion and death, but for the blind city of Jerusalem, which would not know the time of its visitation.

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Dante, the great Catholic poet of the Middle Ages, graphically expresses this truth by placing the following inscription on the gates of the infernal regions: Ye who enter here, leave all hope behind.

O all you who fear the justice of God and who desire to save your soul, think often and seriously of the tears that flow incessantly and without hope in hell.

Some months after this Ascherberk found a good opportunity of committing his meditated crime. Under the pretext of taking Kenelm to the chase, he led his young master to a distant forest.

Seven times our Lord mentions the tears that flow in hell, in order that our voluntary tears of penance may prevent the useless tears in hell. St. Bernard, meditating on the tears in

hell, exclaimed: Who will give water to my eyes that weeping I may prevent the eternal tears. Yes, my dear Christians, weep now over your sins, that you need not weep over them eternally.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE STORY OF ST. KENELM.

Ave Maria.

England is all one kingdom now, but a long time ago there used to be no fewer than seven kings there, ruling over different provinces.

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

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Among many young men at times the many man seems to be the self-assertive man, the braggart, loud of voice and thoughtless of the existence of others.

That is tenderness. He forgets how to frown and meets all the asperities and accidents of life with a generous smile.

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