JGUST 25, 1394.

SUMPTION SO PRONOUNCE: By the Physicians 3.11 CEVEND

DOUCH Spitting Blood ver by the Doctors! FE SAVED BY CHERRY PECTORAL

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YTHAT **OST DELICIOUS** 

## AUGUST 25, 1894]

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost THE VOW OF THE SHAMROCK.

THE LAW OF CHARITY. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so you shall fulfil the law of Christ. (Epistic of the day.)

The law of Christ, dear brethern, is The law of Christ, dear brethern, is essentially a law of charity. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole soul and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neigh-bor as thyself." This is the whole law of Christ summed up, and it is plain that this is a law of love. But the Apostle bids us bear one another's burdens that we may fulfil this law burdens that we may fulfil this law, which, as is evident from the text just quoted, imposes upon us the love of our God and of our neighbor. How,

then, will the bearing of other's bur dens help us to serve God better? That we have burdens, and some of us rather heavy ones, is clear enough ; and that most of us are only too will ing to have some one help us to carry them will be, I think, generally agreed to. Every one has his own difficulties every one has something which he would like to get rid of if he could, because it interferes with his comfort. Now, I do not think the Apostle wished us to suppose from his words that God would have us free each other from all

suffering, since that is not possible, as we know that hardship forms a necessary part of our probation. We gallery of landscape paintings in must expect to have something to gilded frames. In the middle of one necessary part of our probation. We

suffer always. But what He would have us do, it and so detached that it formed a conseems to me, is to help each other by counsel and material aid, to make what otherwise might be almost un-bearable easier to carry. "My yoke is sweet and my burden light." This is the spirit He wishes us to strive It is an unselfish spirit He after. desires for us, such as will make us forget our own sufferings in ministering to the wants of others. He wants us to cultivate charity-to look beyond ourselves and our own interests, and take up the troubles of our brethern. But you say to me: "I do not see

what advantage there is in all this; if I take another's burden, I am but add-ing to my own." It is just here that our really helping each other appears. It is by this very assistance we give our neighbor that we fulfil the law of Christ, which demands suffering of us. For by our sympathizing with others and sharing in their difficulties our burdens become lighter. If we simply took care of ourselves and were for-getful of all the rest of the world, we would chafe beneath our load ; we would be so wrapped up in ourselves that noth-

ing could persuade us that our suffer-ings were the very best things that could befall us. could befall us. By helping our neighbor we help ourselves. We are led to be reconciled to our lot, to expect nothing more from God for ourselves than what we see others getting. We know that they have as just a claim upon Him as we, not thou have their troubles as well as weeping and fatigue.

yet they have their troubles as well as we. The road to heaven is open to all, but all must take what they get as they go along, and be thankful for it and make no comparisons. All get a goodly share of what is disagreeable to nature on the way; our own por-tion differs only in kind and quantity

passage just within the door. On the left was a sitting room, on the right a kitchen ; opposite to the door was a steep, narrow stair, leading to the sleeping rooms above, and lighted by from that of others. By helping our neighbor, too, we fulfil, as the Apostle tells us, the law of Christ, for the law of Christ is chara window that looked out upon the hillside. The solitary light came from ity-love towards God, love towards our fellow men. Our stooping to our neighbor's need fosters God's love in our fellow men. Our stooping to our neighbor's need fosters God's love in our souls no less than love of our neigh-bor. Itmakes usgo to God asour Father and recognize His justice. We perceive the necessity of mortifying our rebel-lious appetites and placing ourselves entirely in God's hands. How much happier, how much better Christians we would be did we but bear each sion; and the sun had set over a newly-made grave in the old churchother's burdens! Then we would soon learn what now seems so hard : that the yoke of Christ is indeed sweet and yard at the foot of the hill, the restingplace of the mother of the girl for whom he was now asking, the girl His burden truly light. whom he loved. "I'm a'most afeared you couldn't, sir. Father James bid me lave her to

How is she?

mother over groun'.'

Miss Moran's down since Choosda' week

"An' not so much as a word about

the crayture that's gone !" muttered

looked into the room on the right. "I am not asleep, Biddy," said the girl, who was lying on the bed, with her hands clasped over her head.

"Bring in the light, and come and tell me what he said."

Old Bridget told her, with certain adornments in the way of expressions of regret and sympathy, and then

## CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

through several hours of the night to BY MRS. CASHEL HOEY. their satisfaction. The declining sun was sending its

Mave Sullivan was Girls' Schoolmislight across a broad and peaceful bay on the south coast of Ireland. The tress of the National school in the small town of Cromore. She had been born and bred to an easier condition of life; placid sheet of water was bounded on one side by grand and rugged hills. her father had been a well-to-do shop-The narrow plane at their base was thinely dotted over with small houses, keeper in one of the cities of the South, but a fine capacity for attending to anything in preference to the solid business he had inherited, together many of them mere roofiess shells, tell-ing the common tale of ruin and ban-ishment. The hills on the opposite side were harmonious of outline, and with an incurable propensity to drink, had brought him to bankruptcy, ruin side were harmonious of outline, and in some places richly wooded. Houses of a better class lined the road in groups along this side of the land-locked bay, and a small town with a dreary market-place and a meagre church steeple faced the blank desola-tion of the opposite coast. At the back of the long row of dull gray houses forming the rear of the little town-which had the high road, a sea wall. and death, while his only daughter was still a child. The widow and orphan had not wonted for friends, but their good will was greater than their power. The girl was educated at a Convent of Poor Clares, renowed for the number of their pupils who had obtained places as certificated teachers, and among the latter Mave Sullivan was included. The past of National which had the high road, a sea wall, and a pier of rude construction for its Schoolmistress at Cromore (one of imand a pier of rude construction for its foreground — the green hillside rose abruptly. Its surface was divided into little patches of cultivated ground which testified to the patient toil of the portance and distinction to her humble claims), had been held by her for five years when we see her first, now truly orphaned and alone in the cottage on the hillside.

which testined to the patient tor of the people, and were marked out by low fences of closely piled stones, inter-spersed with whims of golden gorse, in such glory of its second flowing that the country side looked like an endless There is a typical picture of Erin, reproduced sometimes with success by which might serve as a portrait of Mave as she stood in the sunlight with her lover, on the day after the funeral. gazing sad!y over the bay towards the rugged mountain on the far side of it. Her firm, upright figure, full of lissome strength without heaviness or coarseness, her serious, wistful but resolute face with its broad low brow, spicuous object from the side of the bay, stood a whitewashed cottage with a slate roof and a neat green porch, from which a steep and stony *boreen* led down to the high road. For some hours during the still and its clear gray eyes, black-lashed, its richly-tinted curving mouth, her head, sunny autumn day the cottage on the hillside had been an object of observa-tion by an individual who was rowing shapely, long and even, with its crown of shining black hair smoothed away from the temples and braided in a leisurely manner about the bay Now and again he rested with shipped into a thick roll at the back, formed a striking and gracious picture of early womanhood. It was no wonder that the beautiful young schoolmistress of Cromore was a local celebrity, but peroars, and fixed a long, steady gaze through a field glass upon the green patch with the shining white house. There had been a good deal of com-ing and going up there, and the per-son in the boat had watched the prohaps it was surprising that the admira-tion which she inspired was accom-panied with almost univeral good will, and that the really notorious fact of son in the boat had watched the pro-ceedings with some impatience; but when quiet and solitude settled down upon the scene with sunset, the glass had nothing to show Pierce Carrick beyond a closed door, and a thin column of smoke rising from a chim-ney. He pulled in rapidly to the land-ing place mede his hoat fast and Pierce Carrick's being devoted to her had not inspired ill-natured comment. Pierce Carrick was the social superior of Mave Sullivan ; he was the son of a gentleman of estate in an adjoining county, who was a particularly worth-less member of the landlord class. The family had hereditary claims to ing place, made his boat fast, and hastily passing a group of idlers about the little quay, with a few words of direction to one of the men, walked popular dislike ; for, as a good land-lord is held in the distressful country rapidly away towards the town. A solitary light was shining from a winin such love and respect as would be unintelligible elsewhere, dow of the white cottage when Pierce Carrick knocked at the door and was so is there note taken of the bad, and the Carricks of Shaughlin reaped admitted by a thin, shadowy old in the present generation what they had sown in the past. They were among those breakers of God's law of woman, whose eyes were red with

justice, mercy and charity towards the poor, who are learning in these "Bad enough, your honor ; but sure it's only to be expected, the first night in her life that laves her 'ithout a later days that His law cannot be broken with impunity to the end, but that the penalty of the breach will have to be paid with at the accumu-That's true, Biddy. Could I see her, do you think ?" This dialogue took place in whispers, lated interest of an inherited debt. The Carricks had lived among the the speakers standing in a narrow passage just within the door. On the people, and on the people, exacting the uttermost farthing from the overburdened tenantry of a poor and fast declining district, invoking against them the harshest measures of the law, ignoring the bond of a common hu manity, spending the money wrung from the helpless peasantry, who had no resource but to submit to their

kill in the dull little town, until he picked up two or three idlers like him-self. Then the party managed with the aid of cards and liquor, to get girl as the young schoolmistress had a charm for him ; for it was not only her beauty that had attracted him ; he was fascinated by the superiority of her mind and the steady sweetness of her disposition. The young man's hand some face and pleasant manners found favor in the sight of Mrs. Sullivan, a gentle, spirit-broken invalid. gentle, spirit broken invalid. And when these had also won her fair, wise daughter's heart, the widow had no misgivings at all about the future, for Pierce Carrick assured her that he had no one to please but himself, and she was honestly convinced that nobody could be too good, or even good enough for Mave. She was not capable of appreciating the extent of her daughter's self-cultivation, but knew that she was a close student of the books to which she had access through the kindness of the neighboring gentry, and that those to whom she looked up most reverently held Mave's talents in respect. "If you have fault to find with me,"

urged Pierce Carrick, "you're to blame yourself, Mave for you won't do what would set me right and keep me straight. If I had your promise to marry me as soon as you would think it right — mind, I know your mother would think it right to-morrow — I would do anything you like, go in for would do anything you like ; go in for reading and farming, and looking after the place so far as my father would let me and be an out-and-out good boy. "And what would your father

say?" "Deuce a bit I care; he never thought about anybody's likings but

his own, and if he has any sense at all he will know that you can keep me anybody in the world but our two selves to you and me? Don't you know I'd do anything for you, and you can make anything of me? Mave, you so foolish and fanatical." have my life and my soul in your hands !

Thus, and in stronger words, with every device of lover's persuasion and the powerful argument of his good looks, did Pierce Carrick urge Mave to let him take away with him her promise. Things were not going to be o easy for them in future. The cottage would have to be given up, and Mave was to remove to a house in the town, where a home had been secured for her by the agency of Father James Farrell, the parish priest. Father James, who was deeply interested in Mave, was an object of special dislike to Pierce, because he had a secret consciousness that the priest would in-fluence Mave against him. He neither knew nor cared to know what the Church really was, by whose light and in whose laws Mave walked; he had heard it abused so long as he could remember, and he knew that to belong to it was a mark of the vulgar ; but he was sharp enough also to know that no advantage which her marriage with him could confer would compensate in Father James' mind for the fact that he, Pierce, was not of her own faithan unconscious testimony to his secret conviction of the sincerity of Catholic belief. Religion, to Pierce Carrick, was merely the stamp of caste ; he ap prehended its political aspect, but he had no notion of it as a matter of conviction and not of opinion, as, indeed how could he have any such notion? He had not spoken to Father James half a dozen times, but an instinct warned him

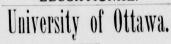


drinking over night. Pierce Carrick's habits were already telling upon his appearance; the freshness of early manhood was fading, and the decline of will power was legible in his coun-tenance. In the course of their inter view Mave betrayed her solicitude on this point, and he turned it dexterously to the support of his argument, urg-ing that if she were always by his side he would care for no other companion-ship, and that it was only bad company that induced him to drink. See ing that his mean excuse was accepted by Mave, he proceeded to rally her upon her excessive susceptibility on the subject of straight and that no one else can, or is likely to try. Come, Mave, give your promise, before we have to part. temperance, saying that until he knew You know you're fond of me (and indeed her face confessed it) and what's ter made teetotalism all the law and the gospel, and were careless as to what else a fellow did, provided he did not

that day than she knew he had been

so foolish and fanatical." Mave could have told him what was the source of her severe notions upon the point, and whence came the repulsion and horror with which she regarded intemperance, but she forbore. The story of her childhood, of her broken-up home, her mother's misery, her early experience of privation and humiliation, her own laborious life, so different from what her inner consciousness told her it might have been could not have been told without a re-velation of the vice and tolly of her dead father. From these his daughter had learned her lesson and gained her experience ; it remained to be seen whether the knowledge would avail to warn her off the tempting peril ahead of herself. She allowed the subject to drop, and the talk turned to matters more congenial to the now avowed lovers. Before they parted, one other jarring note was struck—it was that of their difference of religion.

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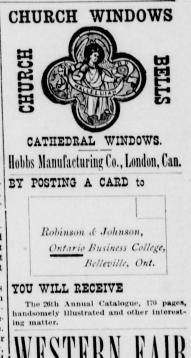
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herself afther dark, and it's asleep I hope she is, for she hasn't closed an eye this week past." A church without a pastor stands at Dearborn and Thirty sixth streets, Chicago. The priest who built it was the first of his kind in America. His " How long has she got ?" "From the skule, your honor's mainin'? Och, as long as she like; the'r all as kind as can be to her. labors in connection with its erection were overpowering, he had terrible odds to contend with and the inci-

dental mental worry proved too much for him. The church is St. Monica's to tache in her place." "Tell her," said Pierce Carrick, "that I came home last night, and and the priest is Rev. Augustus Tol-ton, the first colored clergyman to only heard what had happened this morning, that I'm staying in the town celebrate Mass in this country. Father Tolton had succeeded in getting to-Tolton had succeeded in getting to-gether a large congregation of the propher of his race and was about to here, Biddy, I must see people of his race and was about to begin to enjoy the fruits of his generous efforts when his mind gave way. He is now being treated in an institution the crayture that's gone ! muttered old Biddy, as she peered into the dusk after the retreating figure of the young man, who had turned away abruptly. "Av' it wor his mother now, wouldn't Miss Mave take on about her." She slowly mounted the stairs and backed into the room on the right. in St. Louis where priests afflicted as he is are taken care of. His friends say that his recovery is only a matter of a little time ; that a short period of

rest will bring him to his former con-dition of mental vigor. A Comfort Sometimes.

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added on her own account a few words from which Mave Sullivan shrank, although she heard them with thank-fulness. "He was all right, me jewel, there wasn't the sign of a dhrop Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar progration sold in Canada. It always gives satisaction by restoring health to the little folks.

her

ance of the lives, the minds, the creed of the people. The class of which the Carricks were a finished type is the canker at the core of Ireland; if it were properly understood it would perish under the contempt and de-

rision of the enlightened, who can read the signs of the times, and who know that the day of this class is far spent, and a very dark night is at hand for it. Pierce Carrick's father was no worse a man, no more heart-

less a landlord, brutally callous to every consideration, except his own "rights" in his dealings with his tenants, than the men who had gone before him; but he was less fortunate

than they; he came a little too late ! He had succeeded to an estate so encumbered that, to set it right, it would have needed a number of qualities both moral and intellectual, in which he was wholly deficient. Mr. Carrick restored to the easy practices of rack-

renting and eviction, after those methods had ceased to be infallible, and as he was not a popular man with his own class, most of whom were getting the grace to be ashamed of the landlord "record " of the district-his impecunious condition, his evicted farms which nobody would take, and

the general good-for-nothingness of his son, whose lack of education was nis son, whose lack of education was rather more pronounced than that of most young Irishnen of no profession, were misfortunes regarded by his neighbors of all ranks with unconcern, it not with complacency.

Pierce Carrick's mother had died in his childhood ; he had early fallen into independent ways. He hated the lack of money, and was tolerably indifferent to the means by which money was procured ; he was more than a little given to drink, and he was not particular about the company in which he sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Burdock Blood Bitters cures Biliousness. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Headache. Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep Burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep burdock Blood Bitters cures the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep burdock Blood Bitters the soundest as the stifted sob, "I think I can sleep burdock Blood Bitters the Bowels, thus cur-ing Headaches and similar complaints. Friend.

to make sure of Mave's promise before she should have time to consult the priest in the changed condition of affairs produced by her mother's death. Pierce Carrick was an ardent lover, a persuasive wooer, and he spared no pains to touch the girl's heart by his genuine sympathy with her grief, his ready blame of himself, his humble ness on one side and masterfulness on the other (for he strongly insisted on BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q. her love for him), and by his inten tional assailment of her weak point. Classical Course and Envilse Commercial Course. Banking and Practiceal Business Departments, Best Modern text.books are taughty our, Telegraphy, Music, etc. Dip-lomas awaried. Communications are con-verted to the second state of the second state and fullion, bed and washing, \$120 per annum. For prospectus or information ad-dress to Rev. Jos. CHARLEBOIS, C.S.V., self-confidence. The events of her life, the development of her character, were calculated to inspire and, to a certain extent, justify this self confidence, but it now constituted the danger in Mave's path. It was sweet to her to believe that she had unbounded influence over this young lover of her's, that his faults would all give way before the force of her wisdom and his love, that he would see with her eyes, and that 621-9 A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH Ont.-The studies embrace the Classica and commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per annum. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSETTER U. S. B. their scheme of life would have the same motives and the same scope This vision charmed her from her sor-row, especially when Pierce dwelt upon her dead mother's regard for



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