6 FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

OUR DUTIES TO GOD AND THE WORLD

"Render therefore unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's. (St. Matt, xxii. 21.)

If the Pharisees were a badset and tried to enance our Lord by the question they propounded to Him in to-day's Gospel we may at least thank them for the answer it brought forth. For it un-mistakably shows us that we owe a daty not only to God but to the State or well

as well. No Christian worthy of the name would hesitate to admit the claim that God has upon us. He is our Creator, our Redeemer, our Sanctifier. All that we have we over the line over All that we have we owe to Him, and our innate

we have we owe to Him, and our innate sense of gratitude prompts every man to see the justice of the claim that He has upon us. But it is one thing to acknowl-edge the justice of a claim, it is quite another to make it good. It is easy enough to admit that we should honor God's claims, by serving Him with our whole heart and our whole mind; but the difficulty arises when God in this or that particular circumstance demands of us that we should render unto Him that which belongs to Him by every right. The natural inclination is to put off the fulfilment of the claim as long as we can. Men in most cases strive to incan. Men in most cases strive to in-vert the logical order which God has established of seeking first the kingdom of heaven and other things afterward,

established of sections there things afterward, by striving for everything else first, and then God's claims at the end. Never forget, brethren, that we al-ways are the subjects of God, that we owe Him a service, and that the pay-ment is not to be made the last few days or years of our life. Neither must we ever forget that we have to render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's. That is to say, we must always remember that we owe respect and obedience to the govern-ment under which we live. This, indeed, should not be a hard task for us who have the great privilege TEMPERANCE AND SUPPLACE For years, it has been argued that woman suffrage would promote temper-ance and temperance legislation. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has espoused suffrage under that assump-tion, and the National Prohibition party has incorporated suffrage in its eleitory.

ment under which we live. This, indeed, should not be a hard task for us who have the great privilege of living under one of the best govern-ments in the world. Here we enjoy peace, freedom, and happinesa. Here we can build up our churches, our schools, and our public institutions without any unnecessary interference from the State. Here we can practise our religious observances to our hearts' content, and no one will interfere. Here we can render unto God the things that are His. Therefore should we all the more willingly render unto the State all that belongs to it. And how? By being worthy citizens of the State, as we wish to be worthy chil-dren of God; by conscientiously fulfil-ling our duties as become those who have the interest of their country at heart.

heart. Some men think it is no offence against either God or the government to neglect to fulfil their obligations. Some are too lazy or indifferent to cast an honest vote; others are so mean and sordid as to sell their votes to the highest bidder; such men are not worthy the protection they receive from a free country. They ought to be among the orfs of Russia.

brethren, for just as we must never forget our duty to God we must never forget our duty to God we must never neglect our duty to the State. We must have a conscience on this mat-ter, and learn to love, cherish, and re-spect the country that does so much for us, obey its laws, and fulfil with a good conscience all the obligations it imposes upon ma.

day.

Just Right For You No other Cereal food is so widely liked as Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, Its flavour pleases everybody. Order a ten-cent package from your grocer to



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

of a large Eastern daily tells of the first notable viotories won by American atfletes over those of England. An English team had come to New York for an interastional meet, and expected to have an easy time in maintaining their old-time superiority over all other nations. The evening before the open-ing of the events a few Americans dropped into the British headquarters and were astonished to find several of them sipping ale. In reply to their ex-pressions of surprise, the Englishmen protested : "O, we always drink sie, but not much of it." In the ensuing contexts Great Britain was badly beaten. Sportsmen in the tight little isle are now speaking seriously of the United States' rise in the athletic world, and are beginning to admit that the use of alcoholic drink by British sthletes may have had not a little to do with the re-sult.—Ssored Heart Review. **CURED OF THIS** HORRIBLE DISEASE Edmonton Girl saved By

EDMONTON, ALTA., Nov. 20th 1911. "I had been a sufferer from babyhood with that terrible complaint, Constipation. I have been treated by physicians and have taken every medicine that I heard of, but without the slightest benefit. I concluded that there was no cure for this horrible disease. Finally, I read of "Fruit-a-tives" and decided to try them, and the effect was more reliant

"Fruit-a-tives"

But the Remonstrance, the organ of

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OF LIMA, WHO SEWED TO that I was entirely well. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that ever did me any good for Chronic Constipation and I want to say to all who suffer as I did-Try "Fruit-a-tives-" HELP HER FAMILY

Speaking recently before the So-dality of St. Mara Star of the Sea Catholic Church, in South Baltimore, the pastor, Rev. John T. Whelan, vigor-ously scored present-day fashions among women. He declared that it was the mother, and not the daughter, who should be blamed. Drawing a parallel, he pointed out that St. Rose of Lima, Peru, the first American saint, was a working girl, and he said that she should be a model for the working girl of the present day. He said: who suffer as I did—Try "Fruit-a-tuves—" why suffer any longer when there is a perfect cure in this great fruit medicine" (Mrss) E. A. GOODALL. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world made of fruit and the only one that will completely and absolutely cure Constination. cure Constipation. 500 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 250. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

him who through all those years had faithfully kept his pledge.-Magnificat. He said: How wonderful it is that the first TEMPERANCE AND SUFFRAGE

American saint, whose feast we cele-brate August 30, should be a working girll St. Rode of Lima, in Peru, was born in 1586. She was christened Isaborn in 1586. She was christened Isa-bel, but the figures and color of her face caused her to be called Rose while solution the cradle. She grew up a beautiful girl, but one day, bearing a young man admiring her beauty, she defiberately disfigured her beauty, lest she be an occasion of temptation to

But the Remonstrance, the organ of the anti Suffragists in Massachusetts, asserts that the practical workings of woman suffrage, in States where it has been adopted, do not sustain this assump-tion. The Remonstrance quotes to sus-tain its assertion, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, a leading temperance speaker, who, writes thus in the Portland (Ore.) Telegram: "We admire a St. Bernard freezing in the water to overcome the tempta-tion of the flesh and the devil, but St. Rose disfigured herself to preserve others from sin. They may talk all they please about the super-man, but here we behold a true super-woman. "How her example shames those who

Telegram : "As a prohibition advocate, I am conby their dress to-day lead others to sin and shame! A Roman Cardinal lately said that women dressed in the mode of the day are living in a permanent state sistent in opposing suffrage for women, because no State has adopted woman's suffrage without setting back the temsuffrage without setting back the tem-perance cause twenty-five jears. I have been over these States recently and have never found a temperance man who is not disappointed at the results of votes for women. Look at Los An-geles, almost voting dry two years ago with men voting, while now with women enfranchised and with 2,000 more women

shin that women dressed in the mode of the day are living in a permanent state of ain. "We talk of children hiding themselves behind their mothers' skirts. Alas, the skirt no loager hides even the mother. And it is the mother, and not the daughter, who should be blamed for the indecent dress of to-day. What are mothers for, if not to see that their children wear becoming clothes? Chil-dren may know no better; parents should. "The parënts of St. Rose were wealthy, but, like many American fam-ilies, lost their fortune. The old story --three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. St. Rose gladly went to work as a sewing girl to help her family in their necessities, and by her pure and beautiful life edified the whole city. After her death she was deenfranchised and with 2,000 more women than men voting, they have defeated prohibition by 14,000 msjority. See the dry townof Pasadena, saloonless through-ont its history, voting in a wet ticket with the first coming of the women into the elective franchise. And does not every intelligent reader know that the liquor men of Oregon have largely withdrawn opposition to woman suffrage because they have found that women's votes have developed no terrors for them ? Is one of the papers that have always supported the liquor

city. After her death she was de-clared a saint by Pope Clement in 1671. And so the first American saint was a that have always supported the liquor lealers now opposing woman suffrage ?" This is a very serious charge against And so the inst American same way working girl. "What a splendid ideal she is for American working girls! According to the last census, there are about 9,000,000 working women in the United States. This is about one-tenth of the ortion compulsion. This is a very serious charge against extension of the suffrage to women, as one of the reasons why many Catholics view the Suffragists' cause favorably, is that women by their votes would mater-ially lessen the evils of the liquor traffic.

According t accor

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER NONE SO EASY

the Church, who lived long before the the Church, who lived long before the Middle Ages; what were the reasons that brought about the adding of the doctrine to the Gospel; who added it; the names of the twelve Apostles who preached the Gospel, and a few of the ridiculous interpretations of the Lord's parables the addition necessitated.

parables the addition necessitated. "We now repudiate as thoroughly un-soriptural the teaching of a place, state or condition of literal 'lake of fire and brimstone,' etc:" The English is again indecent: the sense is tolerably clear. The International Burglars' Convention should initate the International Bible students and repudiate the doctrine that there is such a place as Sing Sing or such a state or condition as imprison-ment. The burglars would find such a resolution very consoling. The Inter-national Small Boys should repudiate indignantly the fable of the woodshed, the shingle and the slipper; they would feel the cooler for doing so. We should like to ask the Brigadier General and the International Biblical Students some few years hence, what has been the effect of / their resolution. Unfortun-ately between the place where we hope thousand strong in a charge on bell fire. "We do not find the Bible to teach the doctrine of a literal hell fire," cried the students in answer to the gallant general; and it is noteworthy that their contempt of the English language is as great as their contempt of future punish-ment. "Scoular history of the forma-tion of the creeds of the Middle Ages reveals the fact that for various reasons the doctrine of torment in hell fire was the doctrine of torment in hell fire was added to the Gospel as taught by Jesus

added to the Gospel as taught by Jeans and the twelve spostles, necessitating many ridiculous interpretations of the Lord's parables." This is a very definite statement. Perhaps the three thousand are ready to tell us where secular history reveals the fact. Before doing so, however, they might tell puzzled Catholics how the history of the formation of the creeds of the Middle Ages can be called "secular"; how many oreeds there were in the Middle Ages and how distinguished from one another; how one is to account for the doctrine hell fire in the writings of the fathers of ately between the place where we hope to be, and that where they will probably be unless they repent, there is, according to one of our Lord's parables too clear to need interpretation, "a great gulf" that makes communication im-possible. hell fire in the writings of the fathers of



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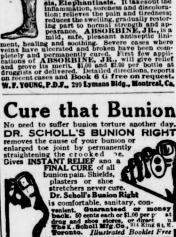
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HOME OFFICE

What the newspapers called charac What the newspapers called Charac-teristically, the quenching of hell fre, took place at a place called Glen Echo. No place could be more appropriate. The gallant resolution in response to the Gallant Brigadier General is like echo itself,

"Vox et præteres nihil." One might make an interesting study of the strange propensity retired officers often have to engage in things for which their active life has made them absolu-

tely unfit. We may take it up some day.-America.



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OCTOBER 26, 1912

HIS WORD OF HONOR

At the age of twenty, Cambronne, a corporal in the garrison at Nantes, had contracted the bad habit of drinking to excess. One day, while intoxicated, he struck his commander who was giving struck his com him an order.

ording to military law, Cambron Aco should be put to death. His colonel visited the unhappy soldier in his prison

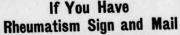
"Corporal," he said, " your crime is

"Colonel, I am well aware of that," "Lied the prisoner. " According to replied the prisoner. "According to the law, I ought to be shot; I am

the law, I ought to be shot; I am ready." "However, my man, I can obtain your pardon, for you are a brave fellow. But there is one condition, that you never "In drink to excëss." "Dambronne, after a moment of joy, shragged his shoulders. "Colonel, you are most kind, but when I begin to drink, I never know where to stop. I can not make the promise for I could not keep my word. It would be better not to risk it." "Well, if it comes to that; promise that you will never again touch a drop of wine." Cambronne heaved a sigh. "Decide I You certainly do not want to be shot to-night." "But what warrant have you, Colonel, that I shall keep my word?" "Is not your honor sufficient war-rant?"

that I shall keep my word?" "Is not your honor sufficient war-int?" The replied the corporal, "I swear on my honor as a man never again to ouch intoxicating drinks." Twenty years rolled by, Corporal Cam-bronne had risen to the rank of general when he found himself one day in the ompany of his former colonel, now re-tired from the service. The colonel had long since forgotten is in the incident which exacted Cambronne's profise. Wishing to show hospitality to a former comrade, he ordered a bottle somewhat surprised when Cambronne's refused it. Rising brusquely, he ex-claimed : "What, Colonel, dif you think that I have forgotten my oath ? Do you not recall the prison cell in Nantes, and the way in which you saved my life ?"

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it and what it did for her :

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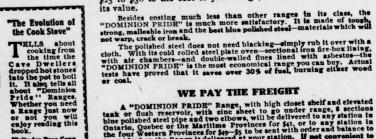
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