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FIVE - MINUTES' SERMON.

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost.

SAVE YOUR CHILDREN.

"Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, and the evil tree bringeth forth evil fruit," (Matt. 7, 17.)

As the tree, so is the fruit, we are As the tree, so is the fruit, we are told in the gospel of this Sunday, and we may justly say as the parents, so are the children. Good tree, good fruit!—Good parents, good children; evil tree, evil fruit!—Evil parents, evil children. It is only too true that it will occasionally happen, that a child of the heat parents will succurry. the will occasionally nappen, that a child of the best parents will succumb to temptation, and again, that a child which had been totally neglected will, through God's infinite grace and mercy lead an exemplary life. But these are exceptions which do not repeat the general truth, that children will be come naught but what parents make come naught but what parents make them, either good men or vagabonds, either exemplary Christians or scan-dalous ruffians, either saints for Heaven or reprobates for hell. If you wish to be convinced of this truth, enter in spirit into the homes of the different members of this congre-

the different members of this congregation and watch the manners and the behavior of the children. What a contrast will you not find! Here, children like angels, who seem to bear their parents on their hands, who by their innocence and piety, by their peacefulness and good behavior edify every one, who are a credit to the whole congregation in fact, to the whole comone, who are a create to the whole congregation, in fact, to the whole community in which they live. In another home you will find children, who by their shameful behavior, cause their by their snametul benavior, cause their parents to shed bitter tears of sorrow, who by their wickedness, their im-morality and depravity, by their con-tempt of every law of God and of men, tempt of every law of God and of Men, are a pest, and a scandal to the whole community. Whence this difference of behavior and morality? The cause is this, in the one family the parents conscientiously perform their parential duties as representatives of God, in the other, the parents disgrace the names of father and mother by trampling under foot their parental duties, as representatives of Satan, lead their

children to destruction.
In ancient times, the Greek lawgiver, Lycurgus of Sparta, decreed that the parents were to be punished with the children for the crimes of the latter, as he was convinced that the parents having neglected to form the morals of their children were the sole cause of their crimes.

If, during youth, your children have been placed on the right or wrong road, their future life will usually trend in the direction of the road on which they have been placed. This truth is most pointedly expressed in holy Scripture "A young man according to his way even when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Pro. 22, 6) Hence nothing is more certain than that the weal or woe of the children for their whole life depends on the parents. Their abode in Heaven or hell for all eternity depends principally on the seeds which the parents sow in the

hearts of their children. Christian parents, consider well what a great responsibility is placed in your hands. What happiness will not be yours on earth and in Heaven, if you conscientiously do your duty towards your children; if you, as true repre-sentatives of God, preserve their innocence and guide them in the path of virtue. If you lead to Heaven those children whom you received as angels at the baptismal font you will have a heaven on earth with good children skillful needles, and fulfilled its mis-who love, honor and obey you, who sion. When its owner died, however, think only of contributing to your happiness. Your terrestrial bliss, however, is but a shadow of the heavenly one promised by our Lord as a reward thought struck one of the heirs. "Let don't know much, the sooner you stop for your fidelity in guarding the precious souls which He has given to your

On the other hand what woe and misery will you not prepare for your-selves in this life and what eternal despair in the next, if through your fault, through your negligence, one of your children should be lost. What remorse of conscience for time and eternity will not be yours, if by your wicked example or by want of proper watchfulness you have actually led your children on the road to sin and ruin. Supposing you have saved your soul by sincere penance, but have caused that of your child to go to perdition, what will you answer on the last day when you find this child among the cause of my eternal ruin. They did not warn me, they did not teach me everlasting curse of God to fall on their heads. What will you answer to the cry of despair when your child sinks into the eternal flames of hell, and you must acknowledge that it is through your fault!

Christian parents, can you contemplate this impending doom for yourself and children, and still be indifferent to

But every blow made his edge more your parental duties? Ah, bewail with bitter tears of deep contrition your former negligence, if in the proper care of your children you have been guilty, and firmly resolve to re-pair with redoubled energy the injury you have done to their souls. Teach them by word and example to know God, to serve Him, to fear His punishments, but above all, to love God. Be their teachers in virtue, their example in leading a Christian life, their guardian angels in their inexperience amidst the many dangers that surround them and that threaten to destroy their faith and their innocence. In one word, Christian parents, with God's grace, do all you can, to save your survey and melted under his irrestible influence. It is how the way."

But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way. But at the first fierce blow off flew his head, and the iron remained as being the way.

Shall I try? saked the soft, small flame.

They all despised the flame; but he curled gently around the iron, embraced it, and never left it until it meaning the way.

The loose cash that many persons throw away uselessly and worse would often form a basis for fortune and independence for life.

They all despised the flame; but he countered in a secondary to economize, it was better to look after petty savings than to descend to petty savings than to descend the petty

children, by giving them a good Christian education, to preserve them for Heaven, and thus to ensure your own welfare for time and eternity. Amen.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Ave Maria. Weeds.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Willie, hacking away impatiently at a stub-born burdock root. 'I wish there were no such thing in the world as a

weed."
"There is not," said his grandfather, who had come out into the
garden. Willie stopped hoeing, and and sit down by me and let us have a little talk," went on the kind old man. "You doubt what I say? Well, now, what is a weed?

"Why, a weed," answered Willie, is - just a weed; a mean, old stubborn plant, that grows ten times as fast as it should, and is good for nothing." His grandfather laughed, and said:

Well, name one, please. Willie hesitated for a few moments, then answered: "Mullein."

"Oa, that will never do; for the English call it the American Velvet Plant, and cultivate it in their conserv atories. You see, everything depends on locality. A weed in one place is a choice plant in another. That was what I meant by saying there were no weeds. What would you call the cactus?"
"Oh," said Willie, "it is a beauti-

ful plant, with pink flowers that come out of the edge of the leaves. Mine had twenty-two blossoms on the last time it bloomed."

"True," answered grandpa. "Bu an Arizona cow boy would laugh at your admiration. He would tell you, in perhaps strong language, that the cactus is only a nuisance, and that its fine thorns almost drive his horses mad. I noticed that you were getting your hyacinth bulbs ready for winter. In Oregon they grow wild, and great fields of them spread their fragrance for miles around. It is the same with the rhododendrons, and other flowers in California; and you know they feed the goats there with the trimmings from the geranium hedges.'

"Oh, yes!" said Willie, who was thoroughly interested now. "And don't you remember the story of how the mignonette was but a weed until the Biessed Virgin tread upon it and gave it its fragrance?"

"Yes," replied his grandfather.
"And there are people like the mignonette, living their humble, patient lives; and we so dull of sense that we cannot, or will not, perceive the fragrance and beauty which all Blessed Virgin prevails. Perhaps some day we may be very much surprised to find what we called weeds blooming in our Father's garden. Now, finish your hoeing, Willie; and then we will take a walk together."

A Relic of Raphael.

There is a curious story attached to one of Raphael's cartoons. There was one of a series which was to be copied in tapestry for presentation to the Pope The only instruction given the artist as to the subjects was that they should all represent scenes in the life of our Lord. Raphael only lived to finish one When the "Massacre of the Innocents" was completed he died. The other were made by his pupils, from the designs he had left. The one which his own hands had wrought was copied by us cut it up," he said, "so that each talking, sit down and learn something, one of us can have a piece." The others agreed, and the wonderful tapestry was divided into fragments.

In the course of time the owner of the most valuable portion fell into financial difficulties, and pawned his treasure in London, without giving the pawnbroker any inkling of its The man happened to be a connoisseur, and, discovering just what was in his hands, told the owner that it had been lost, and immediately covered it with oil-colors to more effect ually conceal it. A lawsuit followed : and after a great many more adven tures the piece of tapestry, with the oil paint carefully scraped off, found a the damned, and are accused by it as the damned, and are accused by it as the couse of its damnation? What is so faded that one color can hardly be distinguished from another, it is a color can be a color can be accused by it as the couse of its damnation? What is so faded that one color can hardly be distinguished from another, it is place in the English National Gallery. It is valued so highly that, although it say: I do not accuse you, my God, of injustice, but I accuse my parents as morey could buy it. Only three other fragments are known to be in existence: the rest, probably numbering better, they placed me on the road to over forty, having disappeared from hell and did not restrain me; I ask the public view and the knowledge of men.

A Parable of Love. Once there was a little piece of iron, which looked very frail, but was really very strong. One after another had tried to break it, and failed.

But every blow made his edge more blunt, until he ceased to strike.

"Leave it to me," said the saw; and with his relentless teeth he worked backward and forward on its surface until they were all worn down; and, broken, he fell aside. "Ha, ha!" said the hammer, "I

knew you wouldn't succeed. I'll show

There are hearts hard enough to re-

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Go On Strike Now.

How actively men are engaged in the service of the devil, and what astonishingly poor pay they get! If their employers do not give them wages that are just compensations for their work they will strike. But vast multitudes work for the Davil whose pay is death, and yet they toil on. Oh! if men would treat the Devil as they do their employers, and strike, and never work for him any more !

Sure to be Caught.

It is a question of time only when the sharp man will overreach himself, and the shrewd man, who goes as far as the law allows and always takes everything that is loose and unbranded, will find himself enmeshed in a dishonest deal. A strained rope will surely break. Conscience is a delicate thing to strain.

Respect for Parents.

If we fail to show the proper deference and respect for our parents, even after years of maturity, a curse must hover over us. Let us not consider that because we have come to man's or woman's estate, love is no longer due the watchers of our blessed childhood. We are still children in a certain sense as long as God spares us our protectors Be mindful of your action towards them, for when they are gone all these things will come surging upon you tenfold. You will then see what should have been seen while they yet lived. Too much love and tenderness cannot be shown them. Have no fear of this, if you would always be happy.

Every One Exercises Influence. No one can detach himself from his connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the disc of non existence, to which he can retreat from his relations to others, where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world; every-where his presence or absence will be felt: everywhere he will have compan-ions, who will be better or worse for his influence. It is an old saying, and one of fearful and fa homless import, that we are forming characters for eternity. Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others? Both and in that momentous fact lies the peril and responsibility of our exist-

For Young Men. Cultivate the respect of others by ommanding your self-respect. A good name is your best trademark

It can be equalled but not counterfeit-Young man, honesty nowadays is rare, and those who practice it from a

pure motive are rarer.

Look closely after the construction of an estimable reputation, and leave the

esteeming of it for others. Young men are often seen hunting for a reputation, but a reputation will never hunt for a young man.

If you will tolerate a liar to-day you will be likely to tell a falsehood your-

self to morrow. You can prove your pedigree by your parents, but your qualities will be recognized without any such testi-

Misuse of One's Talents.

Many people neglect to use the talents they possess, sometimes be-cause they are lazy or indifferent; more often, perhaps, because they are ambitious to do something for which they are unfitted and waste time in useless strivings. It is said that nearly all comedians have aspired to be tragedians, and it is known that writers with a reputation for wit and humor strive earnestly to enter a more serious field of work, which they as-sume to be higher. But, in addition to the talented people who neglect to use their talents, or who misdirect them, there is a third class—those who pervert their talents, using their gifts for purposes of individual gain, with-out regard for the moral influence of their works and their example. All professions have their perverts-art, the painters who pander to vice; literature, the novelists and playwrights who seek notoriety and gain by treat-ing lightly the most sacred relations; law, the attorneys who are ready to champion any cause for a fee; medi-cine, the doctors who play upon the ignorance of patients, and even theology, the ministers who travesty religion for the sake of notoriety. All of these commit offenses far more serious than those of the dilettanti, who merely neglect their talents and amuse themselves without benefiting the world.

How to Economize. Mr. Samuel Smiles, the author of

Self Help," writes:
"It was the maxim of Lord Bacon

sist the force of wrath, the malice of persecution, and the fury of pride, so as to make their acts recoil on their adversaries; but there is a power stronger than any of these: hard indeed is the heart that can resist love.

The Byline world. But it as the but in the world. But it is a man will not be his own friend, how can he expect that others will? Orderly men of moderate means have always something left in their pockets to help others; whereas your prodictions and careless fellows who spend all never find an opportunity for helping. never find an opportunity for helping anybody. It is poor economy, how-ever, to be a scrub. Narrow-mindedness in living and in dealing is a failure. The penny soul, it is said, never came to two-pence. Generosity and liberality, like honesty, prove the best

The Truest Manhood

Let us aim at the expansion and growth of a true Christian manhood— the manhood of an understanding open to all truth, and venerating it too deeply to love it, except for itself, or barter it for honor or for gold, of a heart enthralled by no conventionalisms, bound by no frost of custom, but the perennial fountain of all pure humanities; of a will at the mercy of no tyrant without and no passion within; of a conscience erect under all the pressure of circumstances, and ruled by no power inferior to the everlasting law of duty; of affections gentle enough for the humblest sources of earth, lotty enough for the aspirings of the skies. In such manhood, full of devout strength and open love, let everyone that owns a soul see that he stands fast, in its spirit, at once humane and heavenly, do the work, accept the good and bear the burdens

Petty Annoyances.

The petty annoyances of life constitute a very formidable mass, if one chooses to dwell upon and remember them. They are curiously combined with the most delicate pleasures, as the thorn is set on the same stem with the stone. Those who have the highest quality of receptivity and are most sensitive to the finer delights are the elect victims of the imperfections, the dissonances, and the small grievances that beset the way of the aspiring and the path of the ardent.

No one, however well poised, can be entirely indifferent to the stings and discomfort of these minor troubles; but

below the horizon of habitual thought A man is strong in the degree in which he is able to subordinate the minor to the major concerns of life and fruitful in the degree in which he pushes aside petty obstacles and keeps to his path, not only with fidelity but with delight. The good traveler does not miss the chance of beautiful scen ery because his companions of the hour are not of his kind; nor does he suffer a bad cup of coffee to overshadow a day which brings him to the shrines of history or literature. A statesman does not yield his measure because surrounded by scoffers and triffers. The artist is not plunged into melancholy because paints and brush are often so obstinate and unsympathetic to his hand : nor does the sculptor despair of his vision because stone is hard and dust and dirt envelop him. The writer does not turn aside from his work because language guards its felicities and melodies with such persist-ence; nor does his imagination lose its freshness because the use of the pen in-

volves such drudgery.

Every fine achievement is beset with difficulties; it is only the ardent lover who bursts through the hedge of thorns and awakens the Princess character of the sterner sort is wrought out of the overcoming of small difficult ies and the patient bearing of petty minor discomforts, and to make the day noble in spite of the annoyances which are set about it like thorns.

Father Finn, E. L. Dorsey, Katharine Tynan Hinkson, M. A. Taggart, M. F. Egan, and all the foremost Catholic writers contribute to "Our Boys" and Girls' Own," the new illustrated Catholic Monthly, 75 cents in postage stamps sent to Benziger Brothers, 36 Barclay St., New York, is the easiest way to pay for year's subscription. year's subscription.

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digestive organs are toned and dyspepsia 18 CURED.

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2. Legacies by testament (payable to the Archbishop of St. Boniface).

3. Clothing, new or second hand, material for clothing, for use in the Indian schools.

4. Promise to clothe a child, either by furnishing material, or by paying \$1 a month in case of a girl, \$1.50 in case of a boy.

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Indian Missionary.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ANNUAL

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ANNUAL
FOR 1899.

THIS BEAUTIFUL AND VERY ENTERtaining little Annual for 1899 contains
something to interest all boys and girls, and as
it costs only the small sum of FIVE CENTSit
is within the reach of all. The frontispiece is a
very nice illustration of St. Anthony proving
by a public miracle the Real Presence of Jesus
in the Blessed Sacament:—The King of the
Precipice (illustrated); How Jack Hildreth
Freed Winneton from the Comanches, by Marion Ames Taggart, author of The Blissylvania
Post Cffice; Three Girls and Especially One,
By Branscome River, etc., etc.; Fast Asleep
(illustration); Past Mending (illustration);
Mary, Queen of Heaven (illustration); You're
Out (illustration); Playing with Kitty (illustration); Stolen Fruit (illustration); An Army of
Two: A True Story: Our Blessed Mother and
the Divine Infant (illustration). This little
Annuat has siso an abundance of games, tricas
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