#### The Church of the Gesu.

(Montreal Herald.) (Montreal Heraid.)
use on my way through a city's streets
the busiest marts of toiling men;
in rarts that beat with fever-heat,
hark to the tramp of hurrying feet,
think of the cares of each I meet,
heir struggle for gold 'til the very end.

And there in the midst of that human atorm, and a grand payilion of massive stone, fing on high its stately form, ith buttress, tower and lofty dome; ad quickly I seen each turret and arch, it the summit is reached by my eager eye, here the grand old sign of redemption stands.

The promise of God's great love for man—Boldly forth 'gainst the winter's sky;
'Tis a meek rebute to that drifting stream,
'Yet now many heedless one's rash by,
Without a thought of the God within,
Or even a giance to His cross on high,
Standing limned against the calm grey sky?
So stood the cross on Calvary's hill—
While thousands shouted with mocking cry
At Him, who had shed His blood to redeem
That heedless throng that goes sweeping by.

Heart-sick, I turn from the noise of the Heart-sics, I turn from the noise of the town, and enter the always open door, Then humbly kneel by the font within, and God's sweet mercy to men implore. Afar o'er the sanctuary the lamp is burning, That tells that a God of love is there, White age and youth around are kneeling, With heads bowed down in suppliant prayer, Sublime and pure are aren and pillar, Each altared niche and fresco grand, Like the church God built on the rock of Pater.

Peter, et church of Jesus, long may you stand. And then I turn from that peaceful quiet, To face once more the bustling throug, But above the strife and sin and riot, I hear thy voice like some grand old song.

Though years may pass, thy memory ever, Like a beacon light to me shall be A guiding star from sin and error, An hayen of rest for eternity. P. N. O'BRIEN.

### FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth strest and Ninth avenue, New York City.

"God hatn not called us unto uncleanness, at unto sanctification."—Epistle of the

The epistle of this Sunday, my dear brethren, is principally occupied with a warning against the terrible vice of im-purity, which in the times of our Lord purity, which in the times of our Lord and His Apostles was so fearfully preva-lent in the heathen world that the con-version of the Christians of those times version of the Christians of those times from it is of itself a sufficient, indeed a ter?" superabundant, proof of the divine power of their and our religion. They had been partakers, not a few of them, in the almost universal corruption in the midst of which they lived. St. Paul, in another place, after speaking of those addicted to various shameful vices, says plainly to those to whom he is writing, "Such some of you were; but you are washed, but you are sanctified, but you are justified, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the Spirit of our God." "Such some of you were; but now you are washed"; that is, you practise these abominable vices

the Spirit of our God." "Such some of you were; but now you are washed"; that is, you practise these abominable vices mo longer; you have become really pure and clean in soul and in body by the saving waters of baptism which have been poured upon you.

Thank God, we have not lost all claim to this honorable mark of purity, of which the Christians of that day could well be proud. But still there is not the broad line which then was plainly drawn in this matter as in many others between the faithful and the unbeliever. We mix in the world which surrounds us, still, no doubt, preserved to a great extent from the rottenness of pagan times by the savor of Christianity which it has kept, but verging more and more to its former corruption every day. And that world, by its strength, by its splendor, by its control of the arts and resources of life wins our admiration and sets the fashion for us. It calls itself Christian for the most part, and we do not see how far from Christ it has gons. It even succeeds in being our teacher of morals. We think that what it recognizes as right and proper cannot be much out of the way, and what it regards as at the most an unavoidable wakeness of human nature cannot really and truly be a mortal sin. And so if we yield to its fatal influence and measure our actions by its faise standard, it drawn the most part, and we do not see how far from christ it has gons. It even succeeds in the hall where all the household, black and white, swarmed about him with him. The being our teacher of morals. We think that what it recognizes as right and proper cannot be much out of the way, and what it regards as at the most an unavoidable wakeness of human nature cannot really and truly be a mortal sin. And so if we yield to its fatal influence and measure our actions by its faise standard, it draws the fact of the proper cannot be much out of the way, and what it regards as at the most an unavoidable wakeness of human nature cannot really and truly be a mortal sin. And so if we yield to its fatal infl

which it is surely going.
We must then free ourselves from this yoke which it would put on us and under-stand that it is our duty, especially in this matter of holy purity, to teach the world, not to be taught by it. If it will not listen to us, we must at least give it the example which the first Christians gave to the more wicked one in the midst of which they lived. We must make it understand that we have our own laws and our own ideas with regard to this virtue, and that when the world's customs and maxims are we will despise them and trample under our feet.

We know that it is not only actions evidently contrary to the letter of the Sixth Commandment that are forbidden by it, but also indecent words and immodest thoughts; we know that what-soever is intended to suggest such thoughts is culpable in the same way as a direct temptation to sin would be. Whenever, therefore, this corrupt influence of the world comes to us, be it in the shape of an impure story such as those who do not know or do not submit to the strictness of God's judgment in these matters enjoy telling, or in that of indecent fashions set by those even in the highest social position, such as unfortunately have gained ground in these last few years, or in any other form whatever; then is the time to other form whatever; then is the time to show that we have our own creed and our own code of morals, which we are not going to surrender, whether the world believes in them or not. The current the other way is strong, I know; it always has been so, and always will be; but what is our faith good for if it does not hold us up against it?

You are the salt of the earth," said our Divine Saviour to His disciples. And He added: "if the salt lose its savor it is good for nothing any more but to be cost out." Let us take care that these words do not apply to ourselves.

NATIONAL PILLS act promptly upon the Liver, regulate the Bowels and as a pur-gative are mild and thorough. PROF. LOW'S SULPHUR SOAP is highly

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Gladstone as a Boy.

Golden Days.

John Gladstone, the father of the late premier of Great Britain, trained his children to give a reason for every opinion he offered. It was in this way that Mr. William E. Gladstone was trained early to debate. On one occasion William and his sister Mary disputed as to where a certain picture should be hung. An old Scotch servant came in with a ladder, and atood irrespointed while the argument Scotch servant came in with a ladder, and stood irresolutely while the argument progressed; but, as Mary would not yield, William gallantly ceased from speech, though unconvinced, of course. The servant then hung up the picture where the young lady ordered; but when he had done this, he crossed the room and hammered a nail in the opposite wall.

He was asked why he did this. "A weel, Miss, that will do to hang the picture on when ye'll have come around to Master Willie's opinion." The family generally did come around to William's opinion, for the resources of his tonguefencing were wonderful; and his father, who admired a clever feint as much as a

fencing were wonderful; and his father, who admired a clever feint as much as a straight thrust, never failed to encourage, by saying, "Here, here!" if the young debater bore himself well in the encoun-

### The "Cunnel's Vally."

Le Couteulx Leader. This is part of a Wide Awake story of little slave, only seven years old, who had been accustomed to call himself, his master's, the Colonel's "vaily," although the services which his baby hands rendered must have been slight indeed. When his master went from Louisiana to the war Frederick ran away and followed him, and it was nearly a year later that a young officer was walking one morning slowly and listlessly along one of the weed-grown streets of a straggling little village in Virstreets of a straggling little village in Virginia. His thoughts were hovering gloomily over the trampled field some hundred yards away, scarcely relieved yet of the ghastly debris strewn there by the battle of a few days before. He did not feel the timid touch upon his hands, nor notice the piping and plaintive voice which asked:

But a more impatient tug at his sleeve roused him from his abstraction and the reiterated question brought him to a stand still: "Please, Marse Jim, is you He looked down at the little bunch of

rags which stood at his knee.

'What do you want, you little black ape?' he asked frowning, while a vague remembrance stirred at his heart. "Don' you member me, Marse Jim 1 I'se de Cunnel's vally. Sholy you mem-bers me! Marse Jim, please, is you seen

eyes wandered around in mute inquiry.
At last we saw them rest upon uncie Selden's portrait with the funeral-wreath twined about it and the torn flag drooping on the wall below. A strange look crept slowly over his face; his meagre body trembled from head to feet; his lip quivered. quivered.

"Don't tell him! Don't tell him. Sara!" aunt Selden moaned, dropping her head on Sara's faithful breast. "You have no need to tell him! Don't you see that he "I knows dat my Marster is done shot dead," said the "Cunnel's vally" with a hort dry sob.

short dry sob.

No one ever knew what the poor little soul had suffered, or what he had seen during those long months. To all questions ne replied by a curious far-away gaze that filled the questioner with a kind of terror. Once only, when he had been sitting silent for hours, as was his wont before the kitchen fire, with his head dropped upon his breast and his eyes half-closed, he said suddenly, but without turning his head, or lifting his heavy eyelids:

eyelids:
"Mammy, dey uz er heap er white gentermans layin' on de groun.' Dey uz all
kivered wid blood. One genterman—
whar look lak Marster's li'l Marse Hart—he ax me to fotch him er drink er water an I did'n had no water fer ter gi' him."

He remained a weakly, broken and prematurely old little creature always;

but always tenderly cared for by the family of his beloved "Marster."

The other day, just before he died—in the old house down in the French quarter, which is unchanged; even the old parrot is still there singing and scolding in gomis still there singing and scolding in yombo French just as he used to do when the Colonel walked about the court with his little "vally" at his heels—the other day, when Frederick lay dying beside the open window, a company of holiday soldiers passed along the street. Their feet rang on the pavement, the drum beat throbbed on the air—the band was playing "Dixie." At the sound he opened his eyes and gazed anxiously around the room. "Marse Jim," he murmured entreatingly, "please, is you seen Marster?"

The next moment a joyful smile swept

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Seen Marster?"

The next moment a joyful smile swept over his emaciated face; a light flashed into his sunken eyes; a quick cry as of recognition escaped from his lips, and then —he had found "Marster!"

Patient Workers.

There is one class of laborers who never There is one class of laborers who never strike and seidom complain. They get up at five o'clock in the morning, and never go back to bed until ten or eleven o'clock at night. They work without ceasing the whole of that time, and receive no other reward than food, and the plainest clothing. Though harrassed by a hundred responsibilities, though driven and worried, though reproached and looked down upon, they never revolt; and they cannot organthey never revolt; and they cannot organ-ize for their own protection; not even sickness releases them from their posts. No acrifice is deemed too great for them to make, and no incompetency in any branch of their work is excused. They die in the harness, and are supplanted as quickly as may be. These are the house-keeping wives of the laboring men.

When the blood is loaded with impurit when the blood is loaded with impurities, and moves sluggishly in the veins, an alternative is needed. This condition of the vital fluid cannot lest long without serious results. There is nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood, and impart energy to the system. Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, Warren Co., N. Y., writes: She has been troubled with asthma for four years, had to sit up night after night with it She has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recomn e ds it, and wishes to act as agent among her neighbors.

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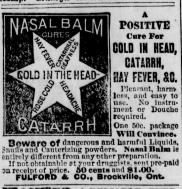
In a recent letter received from Mrs. arah A. Mills, of Wheatley, Ont, she Sarah A. Mills, of Wheatley, Ont, she says, "I was a sufferer for six years with dyspepsia and liver complaint. My food did not digest, and I grew weaker every day. I lost appetite and had little hope of recovery. I tried many remedies, but all in vain, till I took Burdock Blood Bitters. The first bottle gave relief; after taking seven bottles, I am thankful that I now enjoy good health."

A. Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes: I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and ti is pronounced by the public "one of the best medicines they have ever used;" it has done wooders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, &c., and is worthy of the greatest confidence

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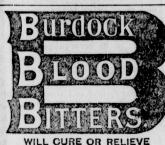
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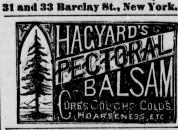
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