# FIVE - MINUTES' SERMON.

First Sunday after the Epiphany, THE DIVINE INFANT OUR MODEL IN

VISITING THE TEMPLE.

"When Jesus was twelve years old, Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem, according to the custom of the feast." (Luke 242.)

To day we see the Divine Infant, escorted by His holy parents, g(ing to the Temple for the first time. The child is, indeed, still weak and delicate, being only twelve years of age, and the way from Nazareth to Jerusa lem is long and tedious, a distance of sixty-five miles, and yet the noble Child ceases not to beg and entreat His beloved parents to permit Him to accompany them, because he loves to be in the house of God, "about His

Father's business. And now listen to the pathetic and edifying gospel narrative of the Child and His parents: "They went, ac-cording to the custom of the feast," that is, they were in the habit of going every year to Jerusalem, a pil-grimage of sixty five miles to and fro, not by railway as pilgrimages are made now a days, but it was a tedious journey on foot, while singing and praying in the company of their relatives and acquaintances. Oh !what an edifying example of true, unfeigned piety! What a loud condemnation piety! What a loud condemnation of those persons who ridicule pro-cessions, in which Jesus, with His holy mother and His foster-father, participated! What an earnest exhortation for us to consider the house of God our dearest and most precious

abode here on earth! The commandment of the Church imposes on us, also, fatiguing duties by obliging us to attend Mass and re-ligious services on Sundays. Many of us live at a great distance from the church, and have to go four or five miles and often more before we come to the temple of God. In addition to this, the weather is frequently unfavorable, the roads are almost impassable, in consequence of which our clothing is spoited, and what is still worse, our health often suffers by remaining in a damp, musty church. And, then, home affairs, the children, Protestant masters, what difficulties do they not present! Certainly, I do not deny that the first precept of the Church imposes obligations which cause many Christians to make great But be consoled, ye happy ones, for you suffer with Jesus, Mary and Joseph. At the tender age of twelve years, the Divine Infant made a journey of sixty-five miles to the Temple; His beloved parents did so from their youth, and what a happiness it should be for you to be able to imitate them !

Are you aware, O Christian, what you do as often as you devoutly fulfill this precept of the Church? Behold you perform a work, not of simple, but of manifold goodness: not of ordinary, but of extraordinary merit. For, let me ask, why do you go to Mass Is it not to obey the commandment of the Church? Hence, you wish to practice obedience, that beautiful virtue of which the prophet Samuel spoke: "Obedience is better than sacrifice." (I. King's 15, 22) And is not such an act of obedience alone something great in the sight of God? Add to this the trials and difficulties on your way to church, the distance, inclemency of the weather, the ruination of your apparel, the annoyance attendant on leaving your home To please God and practice obedience, you undergo all these hardships. Can there be a more meritorous sacrifice? Will not these difficulties secure for the most glorious reward in you the most glorious tourgatory Heaven, and shorten your purgatory Ah! many hours and even days indeed, could the souls in purgatory satisfy God so easily, how, amidst tears, would they not thank God!— Then, the glorious example of virtue whereby you edify others, arouse the confirm the fervent, inspire non-Catholics with respect for our holy religion : can there be anything holier or more pleasing to God, anything more consoling or joyful for our hely Mother the Church.

And, yet, we are in spirit only on our way to Church. What a fountain of grace do you not open for yourself in the sacred edifice, by your devout participation in the holy sacrifice, by your prayers and the beautiful virtues which you practice there, -your faith, hope, charity, reverence and devotion. If each single act of virtue is meritorious before God, what a great reward do you not gain by so many acts. And now, consider the superabundant graces and Heavenly blessings which by the sublime sacrifice of the Mass, our divine Redeemer bestows for the salvation of your soul, your strength in goodness, your consolation in suffering, the remission of your temporal punishments, and even for your temporal welfare, verily, then you have have not a complete, but at least a true image of the innumerable blessings, which your fairbal obedience to the precept of the Church procures for you. O beloved Christians, if you ponder devoutly these advantages can you consider your sacrifices too great? Should it not also be for you a joy and a pleasure to tread in the footsteps of the child Jesus, and to remain with the holy family in the house of God? Oh, let us love the house of God here below, and we shall not fail to dwell eternally in the house of God above! Let it always be a joy for us to kneel before our sacramental God in the tabernacle, and we shall one day behold this God face to face in His glory and share in the ocean of His infinite bliss. Amen.

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### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Girl Who Hadn't Time.

I know a little lassie-yes I know her very well
Her name you ask? I don't believe she'd
like to have me tell;
But I suppose I'll have to call her something in my rhyme,
And so I'll name her (just pro tem). "The
girl who hadn't time."

This morning at the breakfast table I was much afraid
Her hair had not been combed at all—'twas such a 'tousled 'braid!
She 'hadn't time' to comb it! Ha! All very wall market.

well, mayhap! wonder where she got the time to take the second nap.

And then she "hadn't time enough" to get to school in season;
And then she missed her lesson and the
teacher asked the reason
Why, she "hadn't time" to learn it! Now,
I think it queer, don't you,
Where she found the time to road that book
of fairy tales quite through?

O, she's always very busy when the table should be set, snoute oe set,
(If we waited her convenience, why we might
be waiting yet):
And both her brothers know quite well that she could never stop

For the fraction of a jiffy just to help them

nd their top.

Ah me! The fact, I fear, that each unblessed mind must strike, Is, the things she hasn't time for are the things she doesn't like.

#### "If I Were Rich."

Katie and Jack stood at the window watching the people who passed. It had been a snowy day, but the sun coming out bright and clear in the afternoon made the streets wet and

sloppy.
"See that poor little girl," ex claimed Katie; "how wet her feet must be! Her shoes are full of holes. If we were rich we might buy shoe for her.

" And for that boy just behind her his shoes are worse than hers," added

"And if we were rich we might buy a shawl for that old peanut woman See, she is trying to get those children to buy peanuts from her basket."

"How poor she looks! There come real old man ; if I were a rich man would just call him in and say Here, old man, here's some dinner for you, and take what's left for the chil-

dren."
"Now, if I were rich," exclaimed
Katie; "that is the one I would help, that poor, sickly woman with a baby in

The children's mother had been lis tening to what they said. She sat sewing near the window "I am glad," she said, "to hear my children express such kind wishes, but wishing is not giving. Just to say, 'Be ye warmed and be ye fed, will not make these poor people any less cold or any You say that if you were less hungry. You say that if you were rich you would help this one or that one. God does not ask you to give as if you were rich, but He does ask you to give according to your means. Now let us see what you have to give, and then we can tell how your good wishes will help these poor people.

All the money these children had to spend they kept in their little banks in the nursery. They ran and placed in mother's lap They ran upstairs tents of the banks. Katie had \$6.00; Jack had \$5.00. Jack had spent \$1.00 of his money in getting his skates

"Now, Katie," said her mother, how much of this will you give to carry out your good wishes?

Katie thought a moment, and then replied: "Well, mother, I think I

ought to give the half."
"I know that poor woman who arms, and I know that she is a worthy weman. What would you like to give her?"

Remembering how poorly the woman was clad, Katie suggested a shawl. "Now, Jack, what will you give to

the poor boy who had on such a miserable pair of shoes?" "Jack thought he could spend some money to keep the boy's feet dry, and

he consented to give shoes. The next day mother went out shopping with the two children, and as the result they brought home a warm shawl and a pair of stout shoes. Mother had added a little to the amount they had to give, so that the shoes were thick and stout and the shawl was good and warm ; for mother knew both the poor woman and the poor boy, and was quite sure these

articles were needed. "You have given what you had to give," said mother, "and that is much better than wishing you were rich so that you might give more. Always remember that, while God does not ask for that which he has not given you, he does ask for that which he has

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### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Catholic Columbian. Book-Keeping or Drugs?

Book-Reeping or Drugs?

Dear Sir: - Will you, please, answer the following question:

Which is the better investment; to take a course in a Commercial School, or a course in a School of Pharmacy; And if it will not be too imposing on your courtesy, please tell me also the difference of income.

N. K.

An answer to a question like this can be given only in general terms, not as the only correct solution of any particular case, for the reason that the other factors in the problem are unknown to us. For example, there are some men who are excellent salesmen or clever drummers who would be failures as prescription clerks. Again, there are others who have a taste for pharmacy, who learn chemistry and materia medical as easily as a duck how to swim, who would not earn their salt as book-keepers, or as commercial travellers. Again, there are the questions of health, of opportunities in the place where our cor-respondent resides, of his business ability, etc., to be considered, and these should all be known before the responsibility is taken to fix his career

and decide his fate.

But this may be said: It is better, as a rule, to have a definite object in view, to learn one special business, than to fire into the bushes hoping to bring down some game. Therefore, it is safer to take a course in pharmacy than to go through a commercial college hoping to get work at something or another afterwards. You'll be more likely to find employment and you will have more chances to start in business for yourself later on.

The income depends on the placebig city or small village-where one is mployed, or the kind of work that one does in trade after obtaining a theoretical business training, whether as stock clerk, assistant book-keeper, salesman in a retail store, salesman in a wholesale house, drummer, etc.

The pay of a beginner any where in either line is usually from \$10 to \$15, and very often the remuneration of the old hands sticks at those figures.

Very few drug clerks get over \$15 a week, no matter where they reside or how much experience they have. they have these advantages: 1. Their knowledge of pharmacy is a good be ginning for the study of medicine with view to practice as a physician; 2. They are pretty certain to have a store of their own, if they have any business

go" in them at all.
The market is overcrowded with book keepers and mediocre salesmen. If you advertise for help of this kind, you will be swamped with answers. Too many men grow up without a trade or special calling, and too many fall into the great army of the unemployed. Better a half loaf sure than a castle in Spain.

### A Course of Reading.

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To the Editor of "Chats"

Dear Sir: I have been reading all sorts of books, novels particularly, for the last three years, and while I have gained a little from such reading. I feel that I have simply wasted my time. Now, I come to you for a little advice. Will you kindly outline a course of reading such as you think would be beneficial to a Catholic girl, nineteen years of age, who has not very much time to devote to reading. I do not want to confine myself to history alone, nor do I wish to read Catholic books exclusively. On the contrary I wish to become familiar with the standard Catholic and Protestant authors of history and fiction.

Your advice on this subject will be appresent

and fiction.
Your advice on this subject will be appreciated, I am sure, by many of your readers and especially by
A Daughter of a Subscriber.

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"I know that she is a very that she is a very that give you full information. Get will give you full information. the Rev. John X. O'Connor's "Reading and the Mind" and the Rev. Father O'Neil's "When, What and How to Read," and the Rev. Father Jenkins' "Handbook of Literature" and you will have pretty much all the

direction you need. It is perilous for anyone to read many Protestant authors who are ranked as standard writers, like Prescott and Parkman, who, instead of telling the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth, are special pleaders, prevaricators, suppressors of facts and suggestors of falsehood.

A Catholic should read Lingard's "History of England" and John Gilmary Shea's " History of the Catholic Church in the United States" reading any other alleged histories of

Europe or America. This department printed about two years ago a three-column list of stand-ard Catholic books. Read those volumes and you can read any other his-

tories with impunity.

As for novels, the fewer of them that re read the better. There are about twenty-five in all English literature that are worth reading. The rest are a waste of life. We shall give the

names of these stories pretty soon. But there are the broad fields of biography, of travels, of science and of poetry-these are worthy of cultivation.

Why not join a Catholic Reading Why not belong to the Circle ? Columbian Reading Union, conducted by the Paulist Fathers? Write to the Columbiat Reading Columbiation (Columbiation Columbiation read.

Study Catholic authors first and don't forget to read the Bible as the best of books and the finest of litera-

Friendships in Business.

It is a good thing to have friends, ship for business. People in this era will not pay more in one place for goods than they can be bought for in

well to bear this in mind in calculating upon friendship as a factor in business. A man may join all the societies in existence, and may be popular in all classes of society, but he must depend upon the merits of his goods and his credit to sell at a reason able price to retain the custom that friendship brings. Friendship is often

another, even for friendship. It is

more of a curse than a blessing in business. Usually it is a man's friends that "stick" him. Many of our readers will agree with these assertions. that they have lost more money through friends than they have made out of

One Man's Start in Business. The Philadelphia Record provides

this item Of all the curious starts in life of which self made men are apt to boast, the most extraordinary one is that which furnished the basis for a business from which a stationer in this city derives a comfortable income. does not tell the story himself, but it comes from an old acquaintance whose veracity is beyond question. The successful business man of to-day was once collector for a mercantile house, and made as high as thirty or forty calls per day on delinquent customers. always borrowed a lead pencil from each one, and never returned it unless Of course, no suspic asked to do so. Of course, no suspic-ion attached to him, for forgetfulness in regard to lead pencils is recognized as a human failing. One of every three he secured was long enough to pass muster as a new pencil, and after he collected one thousand in this way he secured a contract for furnishing lead pencils to a country school. the advantages of his bid was that he offered to supply pencils already sharpmaintains a commodi ened. ous stationary store, and his contract department flourishes.

We think that that rich stationer had a dishonest start in business, for practically he stole those pencils.

#### THE BLESSING AT MEALS.

A sterling old Catholic custom that of blessing and thanksgiving at meals. Like a good many other Catholic customs it is allowed to fall into desuctude either through indifference or out of deference to anti-Catholic environments. Some time ago a little story went the rounds of the papers about the Cardinal of Vienna. and one of his priests were stopping at a German hotel. Before sitting down to table they blessed themselves as usual and thereby provoked the hostility of certain boorish students. The situation was so exasperating that the Cardinal stood up, and tapping the edge of his glass to invite attention, made some remarks to the following effect: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna my companion is one of the canons of the Metropolitan Chapter. ing the custom in which we were brought up, a custom which every Christian must admit to be proper and reasonable, we seem to have out-raged the feelings of some of your number. If our presence here is disagreeable say so and we shall retire." The up shot of the matter was that the students retired in a state of collapse. This story goes to show that we need not be so shy about sticking to the old cusom in public as some of us seem to

think necessary. The blessing of food was enjoined on the chosen people by God Himself.
"When thou hast eaten and art full,
bless the Lord," said Moses. The head of the Jewish family, on coming to the table, said, "Blessed be the Lord our God whose goodness gives food to all flesh." Then, taking a cup of wine, he went be the Lord our God Who hath created the fruit of the wine." After taking the wine he passed the cup around to his family and guests, who, in turn, tasted thereof. Then taking bread, he said, "Praised and blessed be the Lord our God, who has drawn bread from the earth." Then each of those from the earth. present ate a bit of the bread. until this ceremony was completed did the meal begin. Each new dish was blessed, and, the meal being ended, a

psalm of thanksgiving was said.

Our Lord Himself blessed the fare provided for Himself and His followers -and St. Paul exhorts his converts to receive the gifts of God with thanks-The custom thus sanctioned giving. has prevailed throughout the Christian centuries. Some of the old forms of prayer appointed to be used at meal times have been preserved, and, if somewhat lengthy, are really beautiful. If a priest is present it is proper to ask him to bless the table, but different nations have different customs. Father Lambling says that the Germans in this country pass by the priest, though one be present, and bid one of the children ask the blessing.

It should be well understood that there is no obligation to pray before or after meals; that it is a counsel merely, and that, therefore, the omission of it constitutes an imperfection, not a sin. It is, however, so beautiful and thoroughly Christian a practice that parents ought to insist upon their children's following it from the start, and not allow them to partake of the bounty of God like the beasts of the field that have not understanding There may be times and places when the external ceremony may not be a prudent thing to do, but at home there is never any excuse for neglecting it. -- Providence Visitor.

Life insurance is a good thing but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

#### USE OF A PRAYER-BOOK.

It is a bad sign when, in a congregation of Catholic worshipers able to read and write, only a few persons habitually use a prayer-book. Of ourse, as all spiritual writers agree, the highest prayer is the uplifting of the soul to God in silent adoration or in the simple ejaculations or earnest petitions that swell forth unsolicited from the devout heart. cases the neglect to use a prayer-book in public worship arises, not from a desire to leave the soul free to follow the inspirations of the Holy Spirit, but from indifference, ignorance or pride. Very few persons are able to remain long in a state of recollection, especially in this country where the habit of newspaper reading and of undue ab-sorption in material interests tends to dry up the springs of interior life. The art of meditation, and delicacy of the sense by which Divine influence and utterances within the soul are per ceived and responded to, can be cultivated only by silence and attention. As a rule those spiritual heights where the soul walks familiarly with God and enjoys the converse of the immortals can only be attained by climbing slowly upward along the well trodden paths marked out by the enlightened piety of our ancestors.

The best of all written prayers are the Offices of the Church, the Liturgy of the Holy Sacrifice, the Offices of Vespers, Compline and the rest of the Canonical Hours, and the Ritual of the Sacraments and Sacramentals. These prayers are given us, in a special sense, by the Holy Spirit Himself; a large portion of them are the Inspired Words of the Canonical Scriptures, and they all are the words of the spotless Bride of Christ, in which she praises her Beloved, or edifies her children, or gives His benediction to the world of nature which God has placed under His feet and Hers.

But condescending to the needs of uneducated people, and of those who are spiritually but babies in Christ, the Church has given her approbation to multitudes of private devotions, and always encourages the publication of private prayer-books, providing that their contents appear to be edifying. The fact that such books bear the Epis copal Approbation is usually a suffici ent guarantee of their usefulness and freedom from error; so that when one does not use the Church's own prayers such a book can be employed with great profit.

It is certain that no literate person who frequently relapses into mortal sin or who has not attained a high degree of Christian perfection can dispense with the use of some written guide to devotion, especially in assisting at Mass or preparing for the reception of the Sacraments, without evil consequences. If God does not guide one levotion, the devil will; and we can enjoy the Divine Guidance through the direct inspirations of the Holy Spirit or by the aid of forms and directions furnished by enlightened servants of God.

The use of written aids to devotion is especially important when one finds one's mind wandering into worldly channels or suffers from the intrusion of unseemly thoughts or emotions of any kind.

### DON'T WAIT UNTIL DEATH.

"This is a queer world," remarked undertaker recently. "A few days an undertaker recently. ago I was called upon to bury the re mains of a poor woman whom I had known in life. She was a good woman, a hard-working wife and mother, but knew nothing of the little pleasures that go so far toward bright ening life's weary way-she didn't have the money or the time. She was simply one of the many toiling and mothers who sacrifice their lives for the sake of their husbands and children. Knowing how she had lived I could hardly recognize her in death, for she lay upon a bank of flowers in a very expensive coffin. But the beauti ful bunch of white roses in her wasted hand did not conceal the marks of toil on her fingers, the callous places, the distended joints, nor the hard, rough skin. Her iron gray hair was neatly brushed down on the sides of her wrinkled forehead, the pale, thin face had a tired, haggard look, but the black silk gown folded so gracefully about her was new and evidently expensive. I heard some one say:
"How natural she looks." I thought During that she looked unnatural. life her fingers had never pressed a flower - now flowers were strewn upon her coffin, and a costly robe enveloped the body which in life was clothed in thirty-cent worsted. It seemed like mockery. A queer world is this! would rather have a plain coffin with out a flower, a funeral without a eulogy, than in death have my covered with blossoms by those who had planted my life with thorns. The flowers you mean to lay upon your friend's casket send to brighten and sweeten his home before he leaves it; the kind things you mean to say when he is dead, say before he goes. mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit, and flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance back o'er the weary way.

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