APRIL 16, 1892.

## FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

## Easter Sunday.

EASTER JOY. Hec dies, quam ferit Dominus ; Fruttemus et lætemur in ea.-(Ps. cxvii., 24.) "This is the day which the Lord hath made : Let us be glad and rejoice in it."

So sings the Psalmist. So sings the Church to-day in Holy Mass, and every Christian heart beats with the re-sponse : "Let us be glad and response :

A happy Easter, then, to you all, my dear brethren ! A happy Easter to the old, to whom, in the natural course of things, many returns of this blessed day cannot come ! A happy Easter to the young, rejoicing in all the freshthe young, rejoicing youth, and con-ness and vigor of youth, and con-idently looking forward to many renewels of Easter joys! A happy Easter to the rich, upon whom God has bestowed an abundance of worldly goods! And a thrice happy Easter to God's own special friends, the poor ! Thus holy Church bids all be glad and rejoice, for to day Christ is risen, the saviour of us all.

The joy of Easter, my dear brethren, like that of Christmas, is all-prevading. We feel it in the air we breathe, we see it in the sparkling eye and radiant countenance of the child. The quick and hearty salutation of our friends, "A happy Easter to you!" increases a happy laster to you? increases our own joy, for we perceive that all about us are sharers with us in this great gift of the risen Christ. 'A happy

But the joy of Easter differs from that of Christmas in this: that the latter brings to us the glad tidings of the coming of the true King, the strong and valiant leader of the mighty host of Israel, and our hearts leap with joy as we go forth, with buoyant step and strengthened arm, and fight the great battle of life. Easter joy is the joy of victory, for our gallant Leader, the strong Son of God, has gone before; He has overcome the enemy, and death is swallowed up in victory.

Yes, Christ has fought the battle and won. But there remains for us a battle to be fought, but not an uncertain one; for we have received virtue from the victory of Christ, and by following Him faithfully, by keeping our eye fixed steadily on the banner of Christ-the banner of the cross-our rictory, too, is certain.

This, then, is why Easter time gladdens the heart of every true Christian, for its brings with it the assured hope of final victory over sin, which is the sting of death, by a glorious resurrec-

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But, my dear brethren, ' mid all these rejoicings may there not be some poor soul among us who does not participate in the joys of Easter time? Some soul in the joys of Easter time? Some soul for which Christ on Good Friday poured forth the last drop of His Sacred Blood, but which to day Blood, but which to day finds itself estranged, nay, even in a hostile at-fitude towards its only true Friend? Oh! would to God there were not even one such ungrateful soul in the whole world. But, alas! I fear there are many upon whom our loving Saviour, the risen Christ, must look this day as His declared enemies ; some wretched souls over whom hangs the thick, black cloud of mortal sin, unrepented and unforgiven, and through which the bright rays of God's infinite love cannot penetrate. Yet even these need not despair; the joys of Easter time may still be theirs, for the same loving sword-pierced Heart of Jesus is still ready to be reconciled with them. Oh! if there be such a one present here this morning let him take courage, at once to the tribunal of ance, become one of the friends of the risen Christ, and share with us the joys of Easter. And those who have been, but arc no longer, strangers to God's grace, persevere, I exhort you, during the short space of this life in the friend ship of our crucified Lord, and yours, too, will, like His, be a glorious resur rection. Let us, then, my dear brethren, on this happy Easter day elevate our hearts to God in humble thanksgiving for all His benefits, and let us unite with the holy Church in the prayer of the office for to-day. O God ! who, through thine only-begotten Son, hast on this day overcome death and opened anto us the gate of everlasting life, we humbly beseech thee that, as by Thy special grace preventing us, Thou dost put into our minds good desires, so by Thy continued help we may bring the same to good effect. Through the same our Lord Jesus Christ, thy Son, who liveth and reigneth with Thee, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Boy that Laughs. I know a funny little boy, The happiest ever born ; His face is like a beam of joy. Although his clothes are torn. I saw him tumble on his nose,

And waited for a groan; But how he langhed? Do you suppose His struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he speaks, His laugh is something grand; Its ripples overrun his cheeks, Like waves on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes, And till the day is done ; The school room for a joke he takes, His lessons are but fun.

No matter how the day may go, You cannot make him cry; He worth a dozen boys I know, Who pout, and mope, and sigh.

### "One of the Least."

"Where is mamma ?" asked Lottie. She had hurried through the other rooms and out into the kitchen, with her schoolbooks still in one hand and three or four fine clusters of grapes in the other. Gone away," answered Ann with

out turning her red face from the kettle of jelly she was skimming. "Oh, dear ! Where's Jonas? Did he

put up a swing for me this afternoon He said he would if he could find time.

"I don't believe he's had time, then, Anyway, he had to hitch up the horse and carriage an hour ago and drive your ma over to the station, 'cause some friend of hers sent word she'd be going through on the cars and would stop there for half an hour, and 'twould be her only chance to see her. That's all I know about it," explained Ann from the centre of a cloud of steam. She was hurried and not in the least sympathizing, and stated the case as briefly as possible. "Oh, dear !" said Lottie again :

and walking disconsolately into the dining room, she deposited books and fruit on the table, then returned and seated herself in the doorway. queer that things happen just the way don't want them to.

She wanted to surprise her mother with those early grapes—the very first of the season—that had been given her on her way home from school. Then, too, she had been thinking, during the long, warm walk, how cool and pleasant it would be in the new swing under the old apple-tree; and now she was disappointed and found neither mother nor swing. "I wish," said Ann a few minutes

later, "that you would take this tray of crackers and tea up to Mary's room. She's been down with one of her head-aches all day, and I've so much work that I don't know how to be running up stairs." Lottie viewed this request as a fresh

grievance. Ann was always cross when Mary was sick, she thought. She was tired herself, and did not want to go up to that warm, close room ; for poor Mary's style of treating headache was to add to its discomfort by closing the windows and bundling up her head in flannels. Lottie hesitated a moment, but she could not refuse when she looked at Ann's flushed face and saw how busy she really was ; so she left her seat rather ungraciously, while Frisk, who had been vainly trying to attract her attention, bounded away before, far more willing than "It's too bad," she began as she she. closed the door between Ann and her self; and then she suddenly paused, for something dropped at her feet ; an illuminated card had been swept from the wall by the draught from the open door

ter. It was among the mountains of the South of Ireland. "Say young lad, what's that you've got on your back ?" asked the minis-

ter, "Potatoes, yer reverence," re-

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sponded Johnny. "What kind of potatoes are they that you have got there?" continued

the minister. 'Protestants,' yer reverence."

"And are you a Protestant, Johnny?"

No, sir, I'm a Catholic."

"Then 'tis a great wonder that you would carry 'Protestants' on your back.

Nothing' wonderfal at all about it, sir, because you see we like to return good for evil, and do you know also that when I go home my mother will bile these ' Protestants ' I've got on my back and take the harm out of them !"

The minister indulged in a very hearty laugh, and, like a liberal gentleman as he was, he generously threw Johnny a crown piece, British money ; whereupon, the latter burst out in exclamation : "O, sir, may the Mother of God pray to her Divine Son to concrown of glory in Heaven for that soul.'

crown piece you gev me. The minister thanked the boy for his prayer and did some tall thinking as he walked pensively along the road, musing on the intimate connection there soever f necessarily must be between a mother degrees and a son, and especially such a Mother and such a Son.

Good and Bad. One day little Robert's father saw him playing with some boys who were rude and unmannerly. He had observed for some time a change for He had the worse in his son, and now he knew the cause. He was very sorry, but he said nothing to Robert at the time. In the evening he brought from the garden six beautiful rosy cheeked apples, put them on a plate, and pre-

sented them to his son. Robert was much pleased at his father's kindness, and thanked him.

"You may lay them aside a few days, that they may become mellow," said the father ; and Robert cheerfully placed the plate with the apples in his nother's store-room. Just as he was putting them aside, croft.

his father laid on the plate the seventh apple, which was quite rotten, and de-sired him to allow it to remain there. " But, father," said Robert, "the rot-

ten apple will spoil all the others. "Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one fresh?" said the father. And with

were now quite rotten, and spread a Sands. bad smell through the room. "O papa !" cried he, "did I not tell

you that the rotten apple would spoil the good ones? yet you would not lis-ripen into day, lay this prospect well to heart: "Do the duty which lieth

bad children will make you bad? yet already you do not listen to me. See in the Carlyle. condition of the apples that which will happen to you if you keep company

with bad boys." Robert did not forget the lesson. When any of his former play-fellows When any of his former play-fellows asked him to join their sports he thought of the rotten apples and kept bimself apart from them. elf apart from them

### GOOD THOUGHTS.

Great may he be who can command And rule with just and tender sway; Yet is diviner wisdom taught Better by him who can obey. -Adelaide A. Proctor. We may profess great things cheap-

ly, but it costs dear to do and to suffer them. - Cardinal Manning. Always give good example, teach

by word and action : example is more powerful than discourse. B. Henry Suso. The great, but acceptable burden of

manhood — the overmastering but sweet allegiance that a true man owes to the truth.-John Boyle O'Reilly.

We should give as we receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers. - Seneca.

Posthumous charities are the very essence of selfishness, when bequeathed by those who, when alive, would part with nothing.-Colton.

St. Vincent de Paul used to say . If we had one foot in Heaven, yet, it we ceased to mortify ourselves before we could draw the other after it, we vert you and may you wan day get a should be in danger of losing our

Individuals and nations may fall from unity as from sanctity, but unity as a divine institution stands secure. Unity is changeless. Who soever falls, unity does not admit of

All the day long our life and lot are full of opportunities of doing good, and we allow them to pass away. They are golden opportunities, like the seed time and the harvest which, with all their treasures, pass with the year and return no more.

Flatter not thyself in thy faith to God, if thou wantest charity for thy neighbor; and think not that thou hast charity for thy neighbor if thou wantest faith to God where they are both together, they are both wanting they are both dead if once divided.-Enarles.

The charities of life are scattered everywhere, enameling the vales of human beings, as the flowers paint the meadows. They are not the fruit of study nor the privilege of refinement, but a natural instinct.-George Ban

An easy thing, O power Divine, To thank Thee for these gifts of Thine ! For summer's sumshine, whiter's sum, For hearts that kindle, thoughts that glow, But when shall T attain to this,— To thank Thee for the things I miss ? — Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

At this hour when I feel alone,

one fresh ?" said the father. And with these words he shut the door of the room. Some days afterwards he asked his son to open the store-room door and take out the apples. But what a sight I t is Thy Heart. O. Josus ! take out the apples. But what a sight presented itself! The six apples which had been so round and rosy checked even in the midst of tears. - Golden

Let him who gropes painfully in the darkness or uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may "My boy," said his father, "have I not told you often that the company of to be a duty ! Thy second duty will become clearer. - Thomas

> Which will you do, smile and make others happy, or be crabbed and make everybody around you miserable? You can live among flowers and sing



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"One of mamma's mottoes," said Lottie, picking it up, and then a new look, creeping out all over the vexa-

tion, slowly crept over her face : Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me

"I wonder if 'one of the least of these' might mean Mary? Why, I wouldn't take it this way—cross—for anything." She walked thoughtfully through the hall and paused again at the foot of the stairs. "It was An who thought to send these things; "It was Ann didn't even want to take them. Yet it is just the same as done for Him-Yet if and a new thought came to her ; she left the sentence unfinished, and, depositing her burden upon the stairs, ran back to the dining-room and re-turned with the largest cluster of grapes and placed it on the tray. "There !" she said, and hurried up stairs as fast as she could.

Mary's head was better, and she was quite ready for the tea and thoroughly enjoyed the grapes, and considered herself so nearly recovered afterward as to consent—though rather doubtfully-to the throwing open of the shutters and the entrance of the pure fresh air. She was grateful for a cool pillow and the arranging of her bed; but she did not know what thought it was that made Lottie's voice so gentle that day and her touch so tender - the sweet thought that

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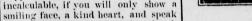
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