#### God be with You.

God be with you! through my losing, And my grieving shall I say! Through my smiling and my honing God be with you, friend to-day!

Somewhere, on the shore of silver, God be with you, on the way! In a sunlight sifted richly! From a thousand skies of May!

In a dream of June's white roses, In a chant of water's low, In a glory of red maples, A hush of moonlight upon snow.

In the meaning of the sunrise, In the soul of summer rain, In the heart of purple hazes, We'll not say "good bye" again.

But the tears dash through my meaning, And the thing I fain would say, Falters into inix—this only, "God be with you," till that day. May 29th, 1887.

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

Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Vifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "And if thy right eye cause thee to offend, pluck it out, and cast it from thee,"—St. Matthew, v. 29.

Matthew, v. 29.

Here, indeed, one would say, is a severe remedy to be applied in order to avoid giving offense; and yet it was uttered by Him who had pity for the sinner, and who knew well the difficulties and obstacles in the way of avoiding sin. But the severity of the remedy only emphasizes the importance, the grave necessity there is of our avoiding the immediate occasions of sin, and of cutting loose from whatever leads to it. And that, too, at whatever cost to our convenience and however dear to us or newspaper, improper show or play, forbidden dance, bad company, grog shop, or any other proximate occasion of mortal

And yet in the face of such a command, in spite of such a warning, we find men falling continually into sins, which could easily have been avoided if only the commonest precautions were observed. man who will venture out on the ice when the red flag of danger stares him in the face is a simpleton; the man who carelessly enters a powder magazine with a lighted taper is a suicide; the man who trifles with a package of dynamite courts death and deserves no sympathy if he loses his life. You agree to all this, because all these things nave been done—for paltry gain, to overcome some trifling inconveni ence, to save a few moments of time, men are foolbardy enough to risk their lives.

So it is, brethren, with the life of our souls. Many of us have no conception of our obligation to avoid the occasion of sin, have no idea of the necessity we lie under of removing from our path the obstacles that prevent the life and growth of our soul. We come, indeed, to the feet of our Lord with sorrow for our past sins and with resolutions of for our past sins and with resolutions of amendment for the future, but we seldom give ourselves a thought about examining into the occasions of our former fall and of removing ourselves far from them. "I hate sin," one man will say, but in his heart does he hate that which led him into sin? "I despise myself for my past follies" - but does he shun the never or places that made them. self for my past follies"--but does he shun
the persons or places that made these
possible? The child needs to be burnt
but once, it will never put its hands into
the fire a second time; but all the fire of
this world and the next does not seem
sufficient to teach some men that dan
gerous occasions are to be avoided. We

means of which the devil reaches our soul, and this is especially true of the eyes. They are, as it were, the windows of the soul, through which the soul looks out and is inspired to good or evil.

Now, brethren, there is no denying the fact that here and now, in a great city like this, to keep a custody over the eyes, to avoid in this respect the occasions of sin, is no easy task. It means a struggle, a hard battle morning, noon and night. For our eyes, unless most zealously guarded, are offended at every step we take—the streets we walk in, the cars we ride in, the very stores we deal in are made the outlet for an unholy deal in are made the outlet for an unholy

deal in are made the outlet for an unholy warfare against us.

There is a crying need for a new crusade against this outrage. You and I cannot, perhaps, put a stop to this entirely, but we can do much to prevent its spread. We can begin this crusade at home—in our own hearts, by schooling ourselves to a greater custody of the eyes—in our houses, by banishing those suggestive and sometimes filthy nictures. oggestive and sometimes filthy pictures. We can resolve never to stand on the streets or before the show windows, gaz ing at and gloating over those abomin-able prints that are defiling the minds of young and old. Don't visit the play or show that tries to attract you in this way. Don't buy goods that have to make use of such foul means to secure your trade. Don't deal with the man who insults your modesty as a Christian by exhibiting such things in his store. The authors of this unboly traffic are not fools; they can learn a lesson scon and

If you love your own souls, if you cherish the purity of your children, you will ponder seriously over these words to day and resolve accordingly.

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## A GREAT SCHISM DYING OUT.

Colorado Catholic. Heresies and schisms must be, in order that those who are proved may be made manifest in the fath. Thus writes the Apostle. Woe, however, is spoken to the heretic and scandalmon ger. In the history of the Church heresies and schisms are not unusual; and to the student and thinker they are not surprising. Manichœaus. Nestorians, Eutychians, Arians, Lutheraus. Heresies and schisms must be,

not surprising. Manicheans, Nestorians, Eutychians, Arians, Lutherans, Calvinists, Wesleyans, and meny other heretical sects fill the pages of Ecclesiastical history. Protean-like, heresy no astical history. Protean-like, heresy no sooner disappears in one form from the scene, than it raises its head again in a new guise. To show the fertility of religious innovation and the dangers attending a free interpretation of the Scriptures, which is the darling doctrine of the so called Reformers, Bellarmine notes over two hundred different meanings given to a passage of the Scriptures. ings given to a passage of the Scriptures not containing over half a dozen words. ings given to a passage of the Scriptures not containing over half a dozen words. But the ingenuity of dissent is now a familiar experience. In this world of change, only Catholic doctrine remains unchanged: for Catholic doctrine was perfect in its delivery by Christ and his apostles. When definitions of dogmas have been made, they are only the declarative expression of the law as conhave been made, they are only the de-clarative expression of the law, as con-tained in the deposit of faith handed down in the beginning. So heresies and schism are here to-day and away to-morrow. We rejoice, then, with a senti-ment which should be confirmatory of the blessed faith we Catholics enjoy, when the news reaches us that the schism of the "Old Catholics" is fast flickering in the Cantonal Republic of Switzerland, as in Germany. Of this the Switzerland, as in Germany. Of this the recent General Synod of the Swiss "Old Catholics," held in St Gallen, gave suffi-Catholics," held in St Gallen, gave sufficient evidence. Dr. Herzog, who presided at this convention, sought to awaken the zeal and generosity of the people by appealing to the example of the "Romanist." During the twelve years' existence of the "national bishopric," the sect has eked out a scanty. support by the contributions of English sympathizers and Bishop Herzog himself. There is some candor in the emphatic declaration of one of several sympathizers among the Protestant clergy who declared that "Old Catholicism" had and that same religious feeling, which also called the Reformation into being.

Here we have the instinctive homage which truth forces from the fair minded. There is a tendency, also, in many places to restore to the Catholics the churches which were unjustly taken from them, all the more, that these schismattcs have no more use for them. The Journal de Geneva says: "That the State ought to proceed in the work of restitution of its own accord, and adds that, in several 'Old Catholic' parishes there are no longer any 'Old Catholics.'" One Communal Council has applied to the Can-tonal authority to be allowed to restore the church and presbytery to the Catho-lics. Several notable conversions have taken place in Zurich, and in "Protes tant Rome," Geneva. And the great head of the schism, Doilinger, lies on his death bed. Would that he were an "Old Catholie" in the sense, and with the comfort of a worthy son of the church from which in foolishness he

church from which in foolishness he went out to nurse the spirit of pride, Alas! for all such folly. The Catholic Church has witnessed the rise and fall of many a heresy and schism, and to the consummation of ages serenely resting on the rock against which the gates of hell shall not prevail. She looks abroad calmly at the passing away of all heresies and schisms.

past experience he who loves the danger shall perish therein.

But to day's text bids us emphasize the importance of avoiding the occasions to sin, which arise from a want of watch-fulness over the sense of sight. Our senses are all so many avenues through usans of which the devil reaches our pul, and this is especially true of the the soul, there is a sit were, the importance of avoiding the occasions to sin, which arise from a want of watch-fulness over the sense of sight. Our want of a preface the volume was never published. I stood up, trembling as the soul, there is no find the devil reaches our published. I stood up, trembling as the soul, there is no find the soul that the soul th want of a preface the volume was never published. I stood up, trembling at every fibre, though remembering that in this I was but imitating Tully. I took courage, and had actually proceeded about as far as Mr. Chairman, when to my astonish ment and terror, I perceived that every year was riveted upon me.

eye was riveted upon me.

"There were only six or seven present, and the little room could not have contained as many more; yet it was to my pain-striken imagination as if I were the central object in nature and assempled thousands were gazing on me with breath-less expectation. I became dismayed and dumb. My friends cried. "Hear him!" dumb. My Irlends cried. "Hear him!" but there was nothing to hear. My lips, indeed, went through the pantomime of articulation; but I was like the unfortunate fiddler at the fair who, coming to strike up the solo that was to ravish every car, discovered that an enemy had malici-ously scaped the bow; or rather like poor Punch, as I once saw him, grimacing a soliloquy, of which his prompter had most indiscreetly neglected to administer the

words " Such was the debut of Jack Curran or "Orator Mum" as he was waggishly styled; but not many months elapsed before the sun of his eloquence burst forth in deziling splender. in dazzling splendor.

From a Grateful Mother.

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Certain Cure.

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#### "Government by Hussars."

The Pal! Mall Gazette of Monday, in an article on the Eunis demonstration, headed "Government by Hussars," says—Mr. Baltour has among his constituents some old men wno remember "Peterloo" If he will interview them when he next goes down to Man-chester he will be able to form some idea of the intensity of the resentment caused by the suppression of public meeting in England more than fifty years ago. It found literary expression in the rough rhymes of Ebenezer Elliott, and to this day the common people in the North cherish a gloomy memory of that great crime. What does Mr. Baifour think will be the result of that rehearsal before us English folk of what but for the marvellous forbearance of the Irish would have been not a bloodless but a would have been not a bloodiers out a bloodier Peterloo? It makes the head flush hot with boiling blood to read of these Hussars. If they had tried it on in Feelend or in Scotland, Colonel Turner in England or in Scotland, Colonel Turner and his men would have been stiff and stark long before they had been allowed to trample in this lawless fashion over the liberties of free citizens. We owe the glories of the Constitution, of which Ministers are the sworn defenders, to the fact that our forefathers when threatened with such high handed outrage as this have never hesitated to meet in arms the myrmidons of the usurper. We are glad that the Irish at Ennis did not empty the saddles of the Hussars who broke through the meeting. They have not got enough guns, and the end is so near that there is no need for staining victory even with justifiable bloodshed. But there is no Englishman whose love for liberty is more than a mere lip hom age who does not feel bitter burning shame that the Government for which he is responsible and which acts in his name is doing deeds which in this com try would be held to justify armed insur-rection. Mr. Balfour had better exclude the report from Ireland, otherwise every excess of arbitrary authority as this at Eanis will recoil upon his own head. For every meeting which he suppresses in Ireland his party will forfeit a seat in England."

#### The Pope and His authority.

The London Economist says: "Nothing better worth notice in the history of to day than the determined way in which Leo XIII. asserts his right of ultimate decision in spite of local opinion, or the success with which he is gathering sovereign authority within the Ohurch into his own hand. Though more moderate as regards secular powers than Paus IX., and little inclined to fanatic, extreme courses, the present Pope asserts the headship of his Cuair in the management of the Catholic Course, when the product of the Catholic Course, when the course with any desired the Catholic Course, with any desired the Catholic Course, when the course with any desired the Catholic Course, when the course with the Catholic Course, when the course with the Catholic Course, when the Catholic Course with the Catholic Course, which we can be compared to the Catholic Course with the Catholic Co of the Catholic Church with an unflined-ing vigor, unsurpassed by any of his pre-

No Pope in any age ever overrode the great body of local opinion with more decision than the Pope did in supporting Prince Bismarck's military bill. He openly compelled a great party, organ ized to defend Catholicity in Germany to yield to his commands, and dealt with the Emperor above their heads. He France and Spain, where he commanded the clergy to cease from opposing the Government merely on account of its liberalism, and to accept any adminis-tration, if only it would be impartial towards the Church.

His great contest in India with the Portuguese Patriarch is in truth, though

Within the shadow of a mighty tree A floweret grew; As fair and beautiful as one could see The whole world through.

The birds sang love to it; the honey bee Assailed its heart; The love-iorn zephyrs whispered Plaintively their woes apart.

But vain and fruitless were their plaints and sighs, It might not be; The fi weret g 2 2 d with ever-longing eyes up to the tree.

But, ah! The tree gazed only at the sky, With yearnings sweet; Not noticing the floweret's sigh, Low at its feet.

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over a wide territory.

Seven are on the great Indian reserva-tion of Standing Rock in Dakota, and seven more are found in the same territory—namely, one each at Table Moun-tain Reservation, St. J. ha, Yankton, Rosebud Reservation, Crow Creek Agency, and two at Devil's Lake. In Montana there are three schools -at St Peter's, St. there are three schools—at St. Peter's, St. Labre's Mission, and at Flathead Agency, Idaho has two, both at De Smet Mission; Wyoming one, the St. Stephen's Mission; Washington Territory three—at Tullalip Agency and two at Colville Agency; New Mexico has eleven and Alaska two.

In the States there are also a number—namely, five in Wisconsin, seven in Minnesota, one in Colorado, one in Nevada. one in California, one in Kansas, one in Oregon, and one in Florida. The

one in Oregon, and one in Florida. The total attendance at these schools is be tween three and four thousand. The largest school has an attendance of 150 children, the smallest of ten. The Government furnishes financial aid to this work but the teacher and ernment furnishes financial aid to this work, but the teachers and management are altogether Catholic. A part of the teaching force are Catholic laymen or secular priests; the majority, however, are members of the religious orders, both male and female. The majority of the instructors are natives of France and Germany.—N. Y. Independent

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