New York Catholic Review. FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES,

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But, being rich, He made Himself poot. By His own voluntary, willing choice He left all this glory and riches and came down on this earth. This certainly was being poor enough. But it was not being poor enough to please Him. One would have thought it enough to choose the state of the state have thought it enough to choose the richest parents, or at least such as could afford Him the comforts of life. But He chose the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph the carpenter. When He was Joseph the expenter. When He was born there was room for every body else in the inns, but no room for Him. He inns, but no room for Him. born there was room for everybody else in the inns, but no room for Him. He chose a miserable shed to be born in; all His life lorg He was a poor man. In infancy and childhood supported by the dally labor of St. Joseph, and no doubt toiling Himself as soon as He had the strength to do it. He frequently chose to suffer the pangs of hunger, and had not a place to rest His weary head after walking about all the day doing good and relieving the miseries of others. Yes, He made Himself poor—not a sham poverty, but a real poverty; a poverty from His cradle until the lest breath of His life. Why did He do this? The answer is, "in order to enrich us with His poverty."

How does He enrich us with His poverty, the day does He enrich us with His poverty."

How does He enrich us with His poverty? My dear brethren, we think those we call rich, who have a superfluity of everything and more than they know what to do with, happy; and, on the con-trary, those who have just enough to get along with, who have to go without many a thing they would like to have, miserable.

This is an entire mirjudgment. This is just twisting things around the wrong way. As a general thing, the rich in this world's goods are the miserable ones. Those called poor have much the best

chance of true happiness. What judgment does God make of this matter? He ease: "Ye cannot serve two masters, for you will love the one and despise the other; ye will serve the one and hate the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon?" (that is righed)

and Mammon" [that is, riches]
The one who has riches is apt to be selfishly taken up with what riches can buy, i. c., fins clothes, fast living, pleasures. He serves Mammon and he cannot serve God at the seme time. He thinks he has no need of God, for riches

On the contrary, the poor man, finding so much to put up with here, verily detaches himself from pleasure and worldly enjoy. ment and finds his consolation and a pure joy in the thought of his Heavenly Father and the recompense of eternal joy in Heaver. As the Apostle St. Paul says, But plety with sufficiency is great gain, for we brought nothing into this world and we can carry nothing cut. But baving food and raiment and wherewith

This is the lessen which the poverty of our Lord and Master teaches us, and which is able to enich us truly here, and for eternity.

THE PRIEST'S PRESENCE.

A noteworthy feature of the Catholic Church is the spirit of reverence ever man-ifested even under the most trying cir-cumstances towards God's anointed.

A singular illustration of this universal truth was shown at Milford Centre, O, recently. A poor unfortunate stranger was caught under the night vestibule train on the Big Four R. R, and his lower limbs mangicd in a horrible manner. Amputation of one leg and part of the other foot was found necessary. The man giving his name as John O'Connell, 6th Ward, Philadelphia, had called for a priest and Rev. John Hickey, of Maryeville, was noti-fied by telegram to come on the first train which would arrive about 2 o'clock, a. m. Father Hickey did not wait for the train but drove over six miles in a buggy and was at the unfortunate man's side during the painful operation. Upon regaining consciousness the poor fellow was plied with a number of impertment questions, and reasonably refused to preffer any satisfactory information. Father Hickey at this moment whispered to the man asking him if he didn't wish to see the asking him if he didn't wish to see the priest: replying in the affirmative, the attending physicians told him that it was the priest then at his side. A ray of brightness flashed on the poor man's countenance and turning he said in the most effectionate manner, "Father, please are the "

His whole manner charged and he be-came as gentle as a child, while all with drew from the waiting room of the station, leaving the priest and the peni-

tent in the presence of God.

It was but another proof of the power of faith in the Catholic heart and won the admiration of all who, peering through the station windows, were amezed at the

spectacle.

Father Hickey at once telegraphed to the Sisters' Hospital at Columbus and the an was taken there by the

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CATHOLIC vs. PROTESTANT EDUCATION.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:
REVEREND AND DEAR SIR—I have read with much interest, and no doubt thouse of others have read with sond of others have read with sond please.

The editor of the St. Thomas Times need have no anxiety in regard to the French Canadians. Their devotion to the cause of education and their love and fear of their of their God analies them to hold their own

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS
FOR EARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.
Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-minh street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

SUNDAY IN THE OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS, "Jesus Christ being rich, He made Himself poor in order to enrich us with His poverty."—2. Cor., viit.

You know, my dear brethren, our Lord Jesus Christ did not begin to exist when He was born in the stable at Bethlehem. He was born in the stable at Bethlehem. He was the Second Person of the Divine Trinity from all eternity. He was the infinite God Himself for ages on ages; that is, forever and ever. Let us think of innumberable centuries away back—we are etfli no nearer the beginning. He was without a beginning, as He will be without and beginning, as He will be without and beginning, as He will be without a beginning, as He will be without Him nothing was made which was made. The world and all in it is but a spect in the vast universe which He has created, laid out before us as on a map in the heavens a night. As the Paslmist says, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament show eth His handlyork."

But, being rich, He made Himself poot, By His own voluntary, willing choice He left all this glory and riches and care the reconstitutions and by the province and takes no cegulz nace of passing events there would give utterance to such words. takes no ecgulzance of passing events there would give utterance to such words. Where must we look for the brightest in where must we look for the brightest in-tellects of our country? As has been interrogated by Rev. Father Aylward, are such men as Laurier, Langevin, Caron, Chapleau and several other French-Canadiane, who have been educated in the French echools and colleges not an honor to any country? Is not that noble patriot, the venerable Sheriff Chaveau who extols

> in any way opposed to the progress of our educational systems why do Protestants send their sons and daughters to Catholic institutions for that pollshed and refined completion of their studies which can nowhere be gained as well as in a Catholic college or convent? If we visit the convents of Ville Marie, Jesus and Mary, Mount St. Mary, or in fact almost any large convent in Montreal or Quebec, we will find Protestant girls from all parts of Canada and the United States receiving the benefits of an educa-tion which none but the industrious, learned and loveable Sisters can impart. And the same may be said and proved of the Catholic universities and colleges. An enemy of education, indeed! She is, instead, the best friend, the truest guardian and mother which the enlightenment of

But she opposes and will ever use her influence against the progress of heresy

man has or can have.

and infidelity. All must have the same faith and esponse the same doctrines with-in her fold. Her mode of teaching (to borrow a passage from the Raw. Father MacLaughlin's splendld work on "Is One Religion as Good as Another ?") excludes absolutely every principle, preregative or privilege that could lead to contradiction in the domain of dectrine. She interdicts the use of private judgment in matters of the use of private judgment in matters of faith now—she has ever interdicted it—and she will continue to interdict it to the end of time. Free enquiry, individual preference, liberty of mind, freedom of thought, private judgment, in the domain of faith, are words which she has no ears to hear. She will not, she connot, listen to them. They would not be listen to them. They would rend the rock on which she rests. She takes her would generate the least deviation from them. Her teaching is one, absolute, clear, unerring, emphatic, definitive. No creeds of human origin can rear their heads within her pale, except to be branded with her loud and withering anathemas. She will never recognize any appeal from her tribunal. She will suffer none of her children to sit in judg-ment upon her decrees. In all places, at all times, in all circumstances, her voice is unchanging. High position, boundless wealth, literary attainments, vast erudiweath, iterary attainments, vast crudi-tion, transcendant ability, genius even of the highest order, make no difference. With the king and the subject, the phil-osopher and the savage, the rich and the poor, the young and the old, her method of teaching is the same. To the youth of fifteen and the old man of four-score she speaks in the same tone. To each genera-tion of her children, as they grow to understand her symbol of faith, she says understand her symbol of faith, she says with the authoritative voice of her founder: "You are but of yesterday; you are but fifteen, twenty, thirty, fifty, eighty—at most a hundred years of age. You did not live in the days of Jesus Christ to hear the doctrines He commanded to be believed, and the precepts He commanded to be fulfilled. But I lived in His time, for I am His Christ lived in His time, for I am His Church, His spouce. And I have brought down in my bosom through the centuries that have since rolled away the doctrines He revealed to the world, and the sense in which He meant them to be receivedthe precepts He imposed, and the manner in which He meant them to be fulfilled. It is mine to teach you. It is yours to listen and to believe. But it is not yours, and it never can be yours, to build up a creed out of your own head.

This mode of teaching bears upon it the impress of Divine institution; and as Jesus Christ came upon earth as the light of the world, how can it be conscientiously claimed that His spouse, the Church, is an enemy to the enlightenment of mankind? Is it not obvious to all that the editor of the St. These When the the editor of the St. Thomas Times, and others of a kindred spirit who are slaves

their God enables them to hold their own in any and all of the higher walks of life; and their obedience to the commandments and precepts of the Church makes them faithful, loyal citizens who can be depend-

ed upon in the hour of need.

By this time, no doubt, the editor of the St Thomas Times has discovered much more than his match in the eloquen and patriotic Father Aylward, and I wi leave the priest to prove to the "intelli gent" newspaper man the unfairness and folly of his ways.

Very respectfully yours, J. M. E. LAVALLEE, Almonte, Dec. 27th, 1889.

TEACHING ALL NATIONS.

Mr. Stead, the editor of the London Pall Mall Gazette, lately visited Rome and writes as follows of the Congrega tion for the Propagation of the Faith:
Our Protestant missionary societies are

Our Protestant missionary societies are hardly one hundred years old. The College of the Propaganda was founded in 1622 by Gregory XV., and has been working ever since. On its shelves are archives recording an activity that has never ceased, and which it is devoutly to be hope will never cease. Great volumes of letters bound in parchment stand side by side, bearing eloquent but silent witness to the self denying labors of hundreds of thousands of devoted men and womon who have gone forth to labor and to die in partibus infidelium. Their handwriting is faint and faded now, but with how fiery a zeal were the pens guided which traced these characters! What innumerable dramas, full of the noblest humsn heroism, enacted not in What innumerable dramas, full of the noblest human heroism, enacted not in full amplitheatre before an applauding or even a hostile throng, but lived out day by day in obscurity, in disease, in neglect, without hope of praise or of earthy reward! They wrote their opistles with their blood, and sealed their testimony with their lives. Men of the highest education, and women of the most refined. cation, and women of the most refined tastes and the gentlest births, sent to labor among the black fellows of Australia nation among the black fellows of Australia or the Hottentots of Africa, if by any means they might save some, have left their only written record here—in these few fragmentary records of their difficulties. Their real record is to be found, not here, but in the lives of their converts, in the tribes reclaimed from savery in the few reclaimed. from savagery, in the families which they have humanized, in the children whom they have educated, in the women whom they have raised from being the chattels of brutes into some semblance of the mother of Christ. As I walked round the crowded shelves in the archives of the Propaganda, I thought of all that vast mass of unknown valor, of love that vast mass of unknown valor, of love stronger than death, and of services to the lapsed and the lost, I grudged the old saints their monopoly of the alter-pieces, and would willingly have sacrificed a whole hecatomb of St. Sebastians for a few tributes to those St. Sebastians and St. Cecilias of our own time.

St. Cecilias of our own time.

We went in succession through the Col lege and the church, and then visited the printing office of the Propaganda. It is about to filt across the way to the new premises where it will have more elbow premises where it will have more eibow room. At present it is almost as much too small for the demand upon its cases as a certain printing office, which shall be nameless, not a hundred miles from Char ing Cross. One room was set apart for producing in very handsome style the new producing in very nandsome style the new edition of the works of St. Thomas Aquinzs, who is at present in the highest favor with the Pope. Here are printed all the publications of the Propaganda. east their own type, bind their own books and do almost everything except make their own paper. The "comps" at the Propaganda set type in as many languages as those who are employed for our Bible as those who are employed for our bittle Society. As a sample of their resources they have produced the Loid's Prayer in two hundred and fifty different languages, in one hundred and eighty different char stand on the unchanging truths of Him who built her, and she will tolerate no human pretensions which would tend to split them assueder. Nor will she suffer any sophistry, however plausible, that would generate the least desirable of the most polyglot places in the world. Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecoet was nothing to the College in the Pizzza di Spagna. There are one hundred and twenty students resident in the College, and some threat threat the college, and some threat twenty students resident in the College, and some three hundred more attend the lectures. Between them they are said to speak seventy different languages. When Mgr. (Jacobini gives a reception you begin to realize something of the micohief that was done by the confusion of tongues. It is about time that English began to supersede all other tongues as the common language of the great? began to supersede all other tongues as the common language of the world. Although they talk all languages, correspondence is carried on only in four, namely, Euglish, French, Latin and German. On an average, about fifty letters are received and answered daily, and the office boy, who has the run of the waste paper basket, ought to possess one of the finest collections of fore'gn postage

stamps extant. I left the Propaganda with the convic-tion that, so far as vast portions of the world are concerned, the Catholic Church world are concerned, the Catholic Church is an enormous, an incalculable power for good. Whatever men may think about their doctrines as to the life beyond the grave, the men who have gone out from this College, and who are directed and centrolled by the Congregation of the Propagated and controlled by the Congregation of the Propaganda are an effective, moral, and civilizing force of the first value in all that concerns the social and material amelioration of the lot of uncivilized man.

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They will remind the congregation of
the unceasing zeal and intelligent plety of

the unceasing zeal and intelligent piety of Mrs. Holmes, and of the generosity and paternal kindness of our good Archbishop.

FROM ST. MARY'S.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Christmas day broke bright and clear ver the Stone Town, and though the over the Stone Town, and though the roads had been rendered almost impassible by the heavy rains of the preceding days, large numbers of teams might be seen pouring in from the country, and wending their way up the steep hill which leads to the parish church. Although we cannot boast of an imposing edifice, it is doubtful if many alters in the diocese on that day presented a more beautiful appearance, for what with rich flowers. for what with rich flowers pearance, colored lights, elegant drapings, etc., one was almost unconscious of the primitive style of the building. Three Masses were celebrated by the pastor, Rev. P. Brennan, who at the last Mass gave an elequent ser mon appropriate to the festival. The munificent collection taken up shows how much this good pastor is appreciated by his people. The choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Shea, rendered St. Clair's Mass in excellent style, the principal solos being taken by Mesers. Clark, Fleming and Kehoe. The separate school of this town, also in charge of Miss Shea, is in a flourishing condition, two of the second states of the second Shea, is in a flourishing condition, two of the pupils having passed the recent en-trance examination, this being nine dur-

on Monday evening, December 23rd, the ladies of the Altar Society assembled in the school room for the purpose of wishing their postor, Rev. Father Brennan, a happy Christmas, and at the same time presented him with an elegant silver water set and a seal-tim collar. The water set and a seal skin collar. rev. gentleman was completely taken by surprise, but in a few words expressed his thanks to the ladies who always evinced such kindness and good will towards him. The evening was then spent in sociable intercourse and song, in which all present heartily joined.

PRESENTATION AT GALT.

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at the residence of Mrs. McChrohen and presented Miss Cox with an address and a set of fure, prior to her departure for her home at Mount Forest. The presentation was made by Miss Johnston and the address read by Miss Connor : To Miss Cex, Organist of St. Patrick's Church, Galt:

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The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are; ist. It is situated in the heart of the whole sale trade of the metropolis, and has completed such arrangements with the leading manufacturers and importers as enable if to purchase in any quantity, at the lowest wholesale rates, thus getting its profits or commissions from the importers or manufacturers, and hence—

2nd. No extra commissions are charged its patron on purchase made for them, and giving them besides, the benefit of my experience and facilities in the actual prices charged.

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4th. Persons outside of New York, who may not know the address of Houses selling a particular line of goods, can get such goods all the same by sending to this Agency, 5th. Clergymen and Religious Institutions and the trade buying from this Agency are allowed the regular or usual discount.

Any business matters, outside of buying and selling goods, entrusted to the attention or management of this Agency, will be strictly and conscientiously attended to by your giving me authority to act as your agent. Whenever you want to buy anything, send your orders to THOMAS D. EGAN.

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