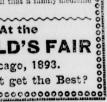
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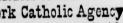
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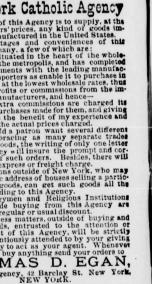






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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. The Year's Twelve Children. January, worn and gray Like an old pligrim by the way, Watches the snow, and shivering sighs, As the wild curfew round him files ; Or buddl-d underneath a thorn. Sits praying for the lingering morn. FEAST OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN. Many sins are forgiven her, because she loved much. (Gospel of the Day).

My dear brethren, no one who has February, bluff and bold, O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold ; And with his horses, two abreast, Makes the keen plow do his behest. faith can fail to be more or less anxious as to whether he will in the end save his soul. We all know that our faith alone will not save us; that faith, as Rough March comes blustering down the road In his wrathy hand the oxen's goad ; Or, with a rough and angry haste, Scatters the seed o'er the dark waste. St. James tells us, without works is dead. And we know that everything

depends on the last moment; that as the tree falls, so will it lie for all April, a child, half tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles: And laughing 'neach her rainbow hood, Seeks the wild violets in the wood. eternity. So we tremble to think that

perhaps that last moment will find us May, the bright maiden, singing goes To where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs leap in the dells, List'ning the simple village bells. with our sins unforgiven, and all unprepared to meet our Judge; and that, in spite of our having borne the name of Christ, we may be then cast

June, with the mower's searlet face, Moves o'er the clover field apace. And fast his crescent seythe sweeps on O'er spots from whence the lark has flown. away from His presence into the outer darkness for ever. Some people, I know, have a very

July—the farmer—happy fellow, Laughs to see the corn grow yellow; The heavy grain he tosses up From his right hand as from a cup. simple way of reassuring themselves about this all-important matter. They

think that, of course, when they come to die they will send for the priest; then, if he gets there in time, August—the reaper—cleaves his way Through golden waves at break of day, Or on his wagon, piled with corn, At sunset home is proudly borne. of course there can be no question about their salvation. And even if he

September, with his baying hound, Leaps fences and pale at every bound, And casts into the wind with scorn All cares and dangers from his horn. 1 does not, perhaps they would not alto-gether despair ; certainly their friends

will not despair of them. God, they think, will not utterly cast off those October comes, a woodman old, Fence 1 with tough leather from the cold ; Round swings his sturdy axe, and low ! A fir branch falls at every blow. who have always believed in Him; their prayers and those of their friends November cowers before the flame, Bleared crone, forgetting her own name

will certainly obtain them a place in purgatory, and at last they will save Bleared crone, forgetting her own na Watches the blue smoke curling rise. And broods upon old memories. their souls, at least by fire. But, after all, do not even the most

But, after all, do not even the most confident of us sometimes have a fear that even the last sacraments may not make our salvation absolutely sure? The last sacraments are not so very sure and so the solution of the solut The last sacraments are not so very

A Quiet Ten Minutes.

Many of my girls, writes Florence Mathison in the *Housewife*, find a great deal of daily help in the "quiet ten minutes" which they observe every evening just before received before ; and do we always feel fully prepared to die after every Communion which we make? No, there is a haunting fear that something is not a haunting fear that something is not right which pursues us even at the altar-rail; we would give much if we that only do something which would pleasures and small troubles is over. During that "quiet ten minutes" they review the events of the past Let us not be troubled because we have this fear; it is better not to be

hours in their relation to themselves. While the memory of it all is fresh in their minds they criticize their own entirely free from it; above all, let us not stay away from the sacraments because we have it. If we stay away in any case ex-cept that of known and certain mortal sacraments because we have it. If we stay away in any case ex-cept that of known and certain mortal sin which is not forgiven, we shall only make matters worse. But still this fear is generally a sign of some-thing wrong; it does not altogether commission, but also the sins of omission thing wrong; it does not altogether come from humility, or from the deand one prays for Divine help all the come from humility, or from the de-sire of salvation. It comes from a want of something which we ought to have—from a want of the greatest of all virtues, of that which includes all the realization of how much she needs

others, and brings all others with it-from a want of the love of God. Not Loving Spirit in a Canary Bird. an entire want of it but a want of strength in it, a want of affection ; a A Philadelphia gentleman has a canary that he calls Noah. He allows want of that feeling which we have for our friends, and which, above all, Noah an occasional free flight in the garden. One day when time was up the bird declined to come into the we should have for the greatest and Yes, perfect love, as St. John tells us casts out fear. It is the short cut out

house or be taken, but when he ap-proached flew off a space. He would then fly back, still declining to be taken in. At last his performance inof all these worries, difficulties and anxieties which all who are not hardduced his owner to go out and follow ened sinners must have without it. It At once he burst into a joyful song and was the direct and simple road which flew away, keeping a few feet ahead St. Mary Magdalen took in escaping

and looking back coaxingly. "I followed, and he led me to a rose from sin. She followed the Friend of sinners as He went on His mission of bush at the other end of the garden, but I could not see what brought him mercy ; she saw the miracles of His power and goodness; she saw the love for until, with a series of loud staccato notes, he flew down beside a heap of men which shone in Hisface and inspired His every word and action, and her yellow leaves. Then I saw lying there what I took to be a dead canary, but heart was touched and melted. She heart was touched and more and for ever from all those vain things to which it had been attached and gave it truly and entirely to Him who had made it, rozen. Noah was delighted and

and said to the poor mother, who was of reflection excuses their wrongentirely ruined by the fire: "My doing. This is a great mistake. God good woman, I offered fifty louis d'or to will not hold them guiltless, for He rethe man who would save you. I have won the sum, and now I present it to selves."

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On the Choice of Friends.

you.

Many young men are scarcely con-scious of the immense influence which their associates exercise over their characters, their habits and their lives. Here and there a lad of strong will and well-marked individuality will exert ascendency over others, while no reflex influence by them over him is apparent. But such natures are ex-ceptional, and persons of this character rarely form close friendships. Young men, taking them generally, are swayed by their intimate friends just as their own influence reacts upon

apparent. But sitem hardlifes are verter tor rarely form close friendships but as their own influence reacts up of the set heir own influence reacts up of the set were were and set set heir own influence reacts up of the set on the set were own the set up of the set were were heir own of those his up of the set were own the set own of those his the react with you, even in telling you the set heir own in telling you the set h

Be kind to each other ! The night's coming on, When sister or brother Perchance may be gone To father and mother Let love guide thy speech ; Refuse not another The joy in thy reach.

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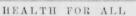




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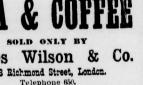
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and who had come in sorrow and suffering to win back His own. And her sins were forgiven because she loved much ; because all the powers of earth and of hell cannot put an obstacle between God and the soul that loves Him as He should be loved.

best of all.

If we only do as she did, if we would put away all these bargainings as would honor any human character. --St. Louis Globe Democrat. about just how much we are bound to give to God, and how much we can

A Brave and Generous Archbishop safely keep for ourselves ; if we would In July of the year 1835 two houses were on fire at Auch, in France. love Him as she did, not with a mere passing sentiment, but with that de From one of them arose a piteous cry, "Save us ! save us !" The voice of a votion and self-sacrificing affection which it is so easy sometimes to give mother, too, was heard crying, "Save to a mere creature ; if we would let my child !" The Archbishop of Auch meanwhile

Him, as He wishes, into our hearts as our dearest and best, and make every-thing else give place, then fear would had arrived before the burning houses. He had worked as long as he could pass away, and we should say, "Let God take me when He will; let me with those who were trying to put out the fire, and he had encouraged the suffer what my sins deserve, but surely He will not keep me from loving Him." Yes, my brethren, to love God is the one thing necessary ;

crowd by his example. "I will give twenty-five louis d'or," he said, "to the man who will save this woman and her child." to love Him is to save our souls. At this appeal from the Archbishop

Universities.

but they quickly retreated again from The Review of Reviews gives the following table showing the number of the danger. "Again, fifty louis d'or to the man who will save the child and the mother !" exclaimed the Archbishop universities in six European countries in proportion to their population. It shows that England has the smallest still louder. The crowd heard the number of universities in proportion to population, and that Italy has the words, but no one moved an inch from where they stood. Now by the fearful blaze of the fire largest number in proportion to her

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would fly from me back to the invalid "Oh, don't be so particular, Jessie ; this is fresh enough ; and I'm in his bed of coarse cotton twenty times a minute, thrilling his prettiest so busy I can't go now ; wont this do ?" She no longer refused, but quickly songs and chiruping, as if to say, 'How are you feeling now, brother?" took the cup that was offered. It was the last time she ever called upon her Here is this sweet spirit of helpful love of others without desire of gain, such brother for an act kindness; ere an other day had passed she stood beside the River of Life, and drank its cool waters, never to thirst again.

Of all who wept over the little coffin, as it lay on the bier before the altar, there was none who shed more bitter tears than the little boy who could not forget that he had refused the last request of his sister.

Children, are you kind to one an other, or are you cross, selfish and fretful? Remember that the time will come when some of those you love will be beyond your reach. Then how gladly would you give all you possess to have them back again. But of what avail will it be? You cannot bring them back.

Think of this when you are tempted to quarrel, to be selfish or unkind ; for several of the men advanced a few you know if one of you should die, the steps nearer to the burning buildings, other will remember with sorrow every that passed your lips. But then it will be too late to ask forgiveness.

Harry was a kind hearted boy, and dearly loved his little sister. She had been sick but a short time, so that he did not think her dangerously ill, but this did not comfort him when she was gone.

the worthy prelate was seen to take a cloth and dip it in a bucket of water : "O mother !" he would say, "If had only brought that water for her, I then he wrapped it round himself and ascended a ladder which was placed against the wall. The assembled mulcould bear her loss better ; but now she is where I can never wait on her again."

titude fell upon their knees and raised "My son," said the mother, "God in His infinite love has permitted this their eyes toward their courageous pastor. He succeeded in reaching a severe lesson that you may learn to be ever thoughful of others and not become so much absorbed in your own pursuits as to forget the claims of those around you. Half of the harm we do in this world arises from thoughtlessness. Many consider that this absence

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