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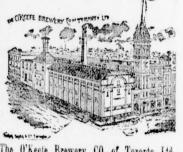
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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Passion Sunday.

PURCHASED BY HIS BLOOD.

Pelerine Peary and I fell out (Or Pelerine he fell out with me); If I should tell how it came about, You would know as much as we. "Christ being come a high priest of good things to come, by his own blood entered once into the holies, having obtained eternal re-demption." (Heb. ix. 11, 12.) Anyway I was not to blame (Though Pelerine laid it all on me). But right in the middle grandpa came, And took us both on his nice fat knee To-day, dear brethren, is Passion

Sunday. Its very name teaches us that we are drawing near to the time What is the trouble with my little girl?' which is set apart by the Church, for Grand pa smiled so tenderly, That I looked down and pulled my curl, And said, "Why, Pelly's mad with me the purpose of keeping alive in our ories the most marvellous events which the world has ever known. Dear grandpa said, with a bigger smile, "Pelly, my boy, do let me see! Don't pout your lips in that ugly style; I wouldn't quarrel, it seems to me!" The time thus set apart is called Holy Week. It does not begin until next but it will be well for us to Sunday, Sunday, but it will be wen to us to this turn our thoughts in advance to this most sacred time, and to consider in "I didn't," he cried; "she's cross with what way we can best spend it for the

Then all of us laughed and kissed on the good of our souls. The first day of Holy Week is Palm 'Cause nobody really was cross, you see. Sunday. On this day our Lord en-tered into the Holy City of Jerusalem, and was greeted with the Hosannas of Cultivate self-reliance. Don't wait the very same people who a few days afterwards cried "Crucify Him! for others to find you work. Don't expect that your neighbors are going to look out for you. Men who have been bolstered up all their lives are Crucify Him !" From the entry into Jerusalem the Church calls upon us to follow our Lord step by step, until He reaches the Hill of Calvary; and eldom good for anything in a crisis. When misfortune comes, they look round for somebody to cling to or lean wishes us to place ourselves in spirit at the foot of the cross to gaze on that blessed and awful sight. She says to upon. If the prop is not there, down they go. Once down they are perfectly Go and behold your Lord and helpless, and they cannot find their feet again without assistance. Such

your God bleeding with the strokes of the cruel scourge, torn with the thorns which were put upon His sacred head. Behold Him mocked and jeered at by cruel men; betrayed by one of His Apostles, deserted by the rest. See Him nailed to the accursed tree, raised high in the air like the brazen serpent

us :

in the wilderness ; behold Him worn out with His awful weight of suffering. bowing His head and giving up the ghost. Listen to His sacred voice praying for His murderers : "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Listen to the words of fearful woe, when He seemed abandoned by His Father: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Try during this week to make the sufferings of our Lord real to you, to bring them home to your hearts, to enter into them so as really to feel with and for your suffering Lord ! No better way of doing speaks ill of thee," wrote the philoso-pher Epictetus, " consider if his words this can be found than the reading in the Holy Gospels the accounts there given of His Passion and Death, provided you read these accounts with attention and devotion.

self, and the calumny can not hurt These are the events of all others which have ever taken place in which we have the deepest possible interest. Our sins are the burden of our lives, they weightjus down and bring us to the ground, they cut us off from the source of light and joy and peace; they fill us with a fearful anxiety as to people whose promise is as slender a tie as the spider's web. Let your given word be as a hempen cord, a what awaits us hereafter. How are we to get rid; of this burden? How are we to obtain pardon and forgiveness? What grounds of hope and confidence can we find? Were we to look to ourselves and to our efforts alone we might well despair. The sanctity and awful holiness of God might well fill us with fear and trembling. It is only in the love of God mani-

sufferings of Christ: then the time

Don't Give Alcohol to Children.

Dr. Schmidt, proprietor of an inebri

and wanting in body and spirits, so their allowance of alcohol was gradu-

ally increased to add to their resisting

powers. Later on they married and

undertook to fortify their system by

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should try it.

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pression — but a man of forceful energized, self-reliant and reliable fested in the death and sufferings of character, a positive quantity that can Christ that we can attain the full conviction that we shall be forgiven if we return to Him. "Surely He hath be calculated to make upon. A Friend in Need. carried our sorrows : He was wounded for our iniquities, He was bruised for our An English boy wrote to the London

sins; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and by His bruises we are healed." This it is which gives to Times an account of how he cared for some birds during the severe cold of last winter. the events of this week an interest greater for each one of us than any I thought perhaps you would allow a which has ever taken other event place. All that took place was caused made the wild birds around our house "Of course, we feed them with bread and all sorts of odds and ends, and the by us: all that took place was done for us. Therefore, as we dwell deground is simply black with our hungry visitors. Even the suspicious voutly upon these various events, and witness the scenes which took place, the thought which we must ever keep rooks come quite close to the house for in our minds is: "All this was done for me: our Lord suffered in order to their share. 'A little blue-sit passes its day in obtain forgiveness for me, in order to our basement, heedless of sleepy pussy baking herself above the stove. wean me from my fondness for sin ; in " Most of all, I wish to tell you about order to bring me to confess my sins my strange bedroom companion, a with sorrow and true repentance; in order to open to me the gates of little robin, which has taken up its residence in my bedroom ; and, though heaven. Many persons are unwilling to give I leave the window open, he never up their sins : some who are willing find it hard to confess their sins. But goes out, except to take a short fly We pass the night together, and he however much repentance and confesmakes his bed in one of my foot-ball sion may cost you, did not the grace boots. which is to lead you to repentance and "The other morning he woke me up by singing on a chair at the side of my bed. I suppose he thought I ought to be confession cost our Lord a great deal more? Try to spend this holy season so that you may have a keen and lively sense of the bitter and cruel at my lessons.

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earned the money and started to col-OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Another woman who has become fa

A Misunderstanding.

Self-Reliance.

persons no more resemble men who have fought their way to position,

making difficulties their stepping-

stones and deriving determination

from defeat, than vines resemble oaks,

or spluttering rush lights the stars of

heaven. Efforts persisted in to achieve-

ments train a man to self-reliance, and

when he has proved to the world that

he can trust himself, the world will

Three Wise Sayings.

The surest way to take the sting out

Plato was told

enemies spoke ill of him. hen," he said, "I must

that

of a reproach is to possess a good con-

ive so that no one will believe them.

Anaximander was informed that the

be true ; if so, proceed to reform thy

Be True to Your Word.

Learn to be a man of your word.

One of the most disheartening of all

things is to be associated in an under-

aking with a person whose promise

is not to be depended upon-and there

are plenty of them in this wide world.

chain of wrought steel, that will bear

the heaviest sort of strain. It will go

far to make a man of you-and a real

man is the noblest work of God ; not a

lump of moist putty, moulded and

shaped by the last influence met with

that was calculated to make an im-

trust him. -Catholic Columbian.

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' Then,"

mous for her work in pottery began by grinding her clay in a coffee mill and rolling it out with a pastry roller. So you see, when persons are determined to succeed they avail themselves of the nearest opportunity, and persevere in text books for the young is the one em-their work.

THE STORY OF TWO WOMEN.'

The last lecture of the winter course Saint John's college was delivered by Dr. A. J. Faust who discoursed on "The Story of Two Women." The two women treated were George Elliot the Catechism to the little ones; for "the and Theodosia Drane. The comparison of the lives and work of these in teresting personages in English life and letters, together with their relative influences on the manners and customs of their time, formed a nice piece of character study. The distinguished lecturer treated

cussed, pointing out especially their resemblances and contrasts and the formative influences that produced such resemblance or divergence.

He showed that both lived at the ious guides. same time, both were authors of dis-If the importance of the Little Cateinguished merit, but were affected by chism were everywhere recognized, their immediate environments, but and the obligation of parents and paswhile George Elliot moved in an attors to impress its lessons on the minds mosphere of Agnosticism and infidel-ity, the lot of Miss Drane was more of children, were fully realized, the folly of considering this an easy task, happily cast in an element intensely to be accomplished during an hour's religious. After a study of their anteteaching in a Sunday school, would be cedents we are not surprised to find great divergence in the after careers less general than it is. The decay of faith in the present generation of of those two remarkable women. Catholics, the elasticity of conscience, implety, indifference, and other evils so widely spread, are the bitter fruits George Elliot, ignoring the principles George Enlist, ignoring the prime of Christian morality, united her for-tunes to those of Mr. Lewes, whose lawful wife was still living. On the of this folly, which is by no means relawful wife was still living. On the contrary, Theodosia Drane, having stricted to our own country.

taken an active part in the Oxford movement, was led by force of convic-tion into the bosom of the Catholic Church, where she became an active the seductions of the world, to return and devoted member of the Order of to the faith once dear to him. But in Saint Dominic, under the name of Sisthe case of one whose religious instruc ter Frances Raphael. Here she detion has been neglected little is to be voted her great ability to the extension hoped for. Anaximander was informed that the boys laughed at his singing. "Do they?" he answered. "Well, then, I must try to sing better." "If any one must try to sing better." "If any one must try to sing better." wrote the philososwell the ranks of unbelievers every where.

character is her devoted love and admiration for the memory of her dearly beloved mother, whom she lost when fifteen years of age, when the need of a fond mother's care and solicitude are most necessary to the young. He cited many passages from her works where she depicted various excellencies in her mother's character. He next showed the influence exerted by each of those authors, and proved that the influence for good exerted by the life and works of Theodosia Drane was vastly greater than that exerted by her more intellectual contemporary. The discussion of influence of the laws Catholic religion. Their ignorance of Catholic doctrine is such that it was regulating Christian marriage on society and the baneful consequences of their neglect was an able vindication of the doctrines of the Catholic Church, and her exertions to uphold practices they were lost. with all the force at her command the sanctity and indissolubility of the marriage bond.

THE RITUALISTIC MOVEMENT.

We refer to the attention at present bestowed upon the production of this The ritualistic movement in important little book. It is now more Protestant Episcopal Church, the carefully edited than formerly; and considered by many to be bring-ing it in dangerous proximity to there are editions in all languages, some with words of one syllable for the the Catholic Church, is led to day in youngest children. A happy sign in-New York by a handful of churches deed. whose ritual is avowedly that of the school-boy to tell you how very tame and fearless the cold and hunger have Those conscientious priests, dovoted may not unfairly be thought to have Catholic teachers, and dutiful parents, who teach the Catechism to children, sympathies in that direction, since one of them recently-Father Adams of the trying to impress its lessons deeply on their minds and hearts, are doing more Protestant Episcopal church of the to stop the leakage of which we hear so much, and to bring about the Redeemer-went boldly and openly over to that communion. The priests wear the Eucharistic conversion of non - Catholics, than vestments, the chasuble, stole, maniple, veil, and burse ; girdle, alb, cotta and all the authors, editors, and lecturers with whose doings everyone is made acquainted. Religious books, Incense is swung in smoking papers and lectures are important, of thuribles, holy water is sprinkled over

horoughly as a safeguard of the faith.

THEIMPORTANCE OF THE CATE. FATHER BURKE.

Interesting Reminiscenses of the Im-The end of Catholic education being mortal Irish Dominican.

the training of the will and the heart upon the motives and principles set "I remember," says Father Burke forth by the Christian religion, it fol-'the time when not one word of the English I now speak to you was on lows that the most important of all text books for the young is the one em-bodying the doctrines of Christ's Church, and that the noblest work in which any one can be engaged is the inculcation and application of the savtained always, and which gave a charm ing truths of His Gospel.

CHISM.

to his oratory, he said jovially, "My The last instructions of Pope Pius IX. father and mother have a brogue like me, but my grandfather and grand-mother had no brogue, because they spoke no English. His grandfather, to the clergy of Rome were that they should redouble their zeal in teaching child that grows up unconscious of the too, bore a pike in '98. duties of religion will ignore the duties of man." All the evils of the day may How did Father Burke become so un-

qualled an orator? We find the anbe traced to the ignorance of Christian doctrine. If many fall away from the Church, or abandon the practice of their carefully instructed in the faith, or theatricals; it also led him to Repeal he determined to give Dr. Williams' The distinguished fecturer freated factoring instructed in the onduct were his audience to a concise history of the because their lives and conduct were salient traits in the characters dis not seasoned with Christian principles. He was one of those presthe Hill of Tara. His initial platform effort was at a Repeal meeting in Gal-Weak faith and lack of faith, worldly lives and corrupt lives, are generally the consequence of apathy or criminal way. The expected speakers from neglect on the part of parents or religand young Dublin were delayed, Burke was put up to fill the time. Telling the tale himself, he says he was

"getting off one of his best schoolboy efforts when some unconstructed old Irelander in the crowd cried out, 'Ah go 'long out o' that, Nicky Burke, or I'll tell your mother what a gaum (fool you are making out yourself. Ever before this his bent was in the direction of oratory.

When he really began to preach he was careful to excess, and very nerv-ous. He would talk over his intended ermons with a friend, freely accept corrections, write it out, and on deliv

ering it would, from timidity, speak with his eyes closed. The practice of A young man who has been well-grounded in his faith may be trusted submitting his sermon beforehand to in leaving the paternal roof to live up an intimate he kept up long after he made his name, but of course he abandto it ; or should he yield for a time to oned the labor of writing out, and in

the heyday of his success there was nothing next to his resounding voice, that his critics admired more than his Renegades of this class mobile features and his flashing eyes. In one year he delivered seven hundred sermons. Once he stood in the About forty years ago a number streets of Rome entran ced by a selec of families, related and living in the same neighborhood, emigrated-some ion from Meyerbeer, and so forgot an appointment. He was as full of comic to the United States and others to anecdotes as an egg is full of meat. certain of the British colonies-from He would roll off the same stories in one of the most Catholic of all countries. French, in Italian, in English and in Irish. His powers of mimicry were tite, which had failed me, returned, Of the former band not one remains a Catholic. The parents had never been frequently exercised, and were of taught the Catechism, and they did not teach it to their children. The classical concert, and with surprising get around with my old time vim. I faith has simply died out among them, to the surprise and scandal of their relaaccuracy afterwards imitate every thing, from the orchestra to the prima ations in Australia and the mother donna. His Italian character sketches country. There are thousands of Italians in South America who not only astonished all who saw and heard them. In Dublin Father Burke attended the never go near a church, but are among the avowed enemies of the best concerts when he found it possible. Mozart was his favorite composer.

Upon pictures, too, Father Burke looked with pleasure : he took a keen an easy matter for infidels and secinterest in the works of the old mastarians to seduce them ; and as soon ters in Rome; though, if we believe as they began to neglect religious one tale, he was no judge of work of art. In the life referred to many There is one happy sign of more practical jokes are referred to him genial appreciation of the absolute necessity of teaching the Catechism but he was so prone to garnish a funny story and to raise a laugh against him self that a good proportion of them may

be taken cum grano salis. Object of Lent.

Few even of those who lead good

almost all go before God with a large account unsettled in this matter. How much worse would it be if there were no Lent; if the Church never insisted Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. on our chastising ourselves in any way, Beware of imitations and substitutes and seemed to treat such chastisement alleged to be "just as good. as of no consequence ! The very notion THE BEST is what the People buy the most of. That's Why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale Of All Medicines. of it would drop from our thoughts, as it has indeed long ago from the minds of those who have separated from the Church and ceased to possess the true faith.

LIFE ON A FARM.

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One of Hardship and Constant Exposnre - Frequently the Most Rugged Constitutions are Broken Down - A Prominent Farmer tells of the Wonderful Recuperative Powers of a Famous Medicine.

From the Assinibolan, Saltcoats, N. W. T. Everyone around Yorkton knows. Mr. Dan. Garry, and what a pushing, active business farmer he was until la grippe took hold of him, and when that enemy left him, how listless and unfitted for hard toil he became. For months he suffered from the baneful after effects of the trouble, and although he still endeavored to take his share of the farm work, he found that it was very trying : he had became greatly weakened, had lost both appeswer writ large in his life. From early days he loved elocution, but to listen to and to practice it. Whilst at school this practice it. Whilst at school



Pink Pills a trial. He felt so utterly worn out that several boxes of the pills were taken before he found any benefit, but with the first signs of improvehe took fresh courage, and continued taking the pills for three months, by the end of which time he was again an active, hustling man, feeling better than he had for years. Mr. Garry tells his own story in the following letter to the Assiniboian :

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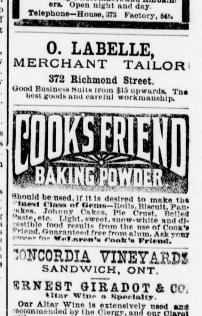
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How to Succeed.

will not have gone by unprofitably, but will have produced fruit both for It may, with truth, be asserted that women have given the world few useful inventions, but no one will deny that she has a decided talent for inventing new occupations when the necessity of gaining a livlihood has been forced upon her. We have heard been forced upon her. ate home in Lucerne, Switzerland, says: "The statistics of my institute of one woman in Buffalo who earns a fine income as a house hunter. When her husband died and she prove that the majority of all women was compelled to seek a humbler home,

admitted have been weakly children, who, on account of their frail constitushe experienced such difficulty in finding one to suit her, she thought how tion, became used to alcohol in the radle. Later on they were given nice it would be if one could have some Tokay and iron wines, with or without one to hunt a house for one, and out of that thought grew the business knowledge of their physicians. Despite that the girls remained feeble | that is now a flourishing one.

Another novel employment for vomen in the larger cities is that of a rofessional marketer. A young Philadelphia woman has made of it a notable success, not only purchasing supplies for private families but for organic and mental disorders increased hotels and boarding houses.

When the author of a recent success to such an extent that it became necessary to put the victims of the 'alcohol cure' under restraint." - New York the money presented itself, she offered

her services to ber father as a field la-borer, and held her place unflinchingly through sunshine and rain until the last ear of corn was cribbed. She thus, it will do again. her services to ber father as a field la-Peculiar in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsapar-illa possesses great curative value. You hand the provide the providet the provide the provide the pr

ourse ; and all rejoice to see their inthe face, and the sign of the cross made luence extended. But what is of inover the breast, with the genuflexion comparably greater moment is the whenever the altar is passed.

religious instruction of our children, Confessions are announced for cerand to provide teachers trained in a tain days and certain hours, and the Catholic spirit, as well as in the knowlostly confessional boxes stand against the side walls of the churches. edge of their religion, to impart it. The Let us be persuaded of the paramount never dying lamp, lighted at Easter, is

importance of the Little Catechism, seen burning above the altar and recalling the words of a great Pontiff red light burning in the sanctuary 'The child that grows up unconscious lamp signifies that the Blessed Sacra of the duties of religion will ignore the ment is reserved in the tabernacle on duties of man."-Ave Maria the altar.'

Services are announced on

notice boards as Mass, Low Mass, Solemn Mass, High Mass, Requiem TRULY ASTONISHING. - Miss Annette Moen, Fountain, Minn., says: Mass, Vespers and adoration, Matins and Complins. On the altar burn in-'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful effect in curing my brother's numerable candles, as many sometimes children of a severe and dangerous as sixty or seventy, as well as the two cold. It was truly astonishing how huge candles known to the Roman Catholics as "Mass lights." The sacspeedily they found relief after taking this preparation. " rament is reserved, the Host is ele vated, and the pictures on the walls the subjects of the colored windows and

The Horse-noblest of the brute creation-when suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, derives as much benefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. Lameness, swelling of the neck, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs, are relieved by it. the character of the choral service proclaim plainly and unmistakably spirit and influence of the Roman Com-

munion. "The only difference that I can see," said an advanced priest of one of these churches the other day, "between

our ritual and that of the Roman Cathblic Church is in the celebration of the Communion. In our service we give both bread and wine, whereas in the Roman Communion, the priest gives only wine. With this exception, the ritual of the one is also the ritual of the other.'

Pure, rich blood is the true cure for nerv-ousness, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

This is, then, a good reason for Lent but there is another which we are not so apt to think of. Many Christians, especially when they have health, strength, and plenty of this world's goods, have really very little wish to give them up, in order to pass, even could they do so at once, to those joys which the heart of man cannot con-Their treasure is here, and, as ceive. our Lord says, their heart is here, too. The great reason and object of Lent, is that we may do something to change this state of things; that we may ge our hearts off this world, and see our rea treasure. Shut the world out of your heart, that He may come in. Ask Him to come to you and make His abode with you. Then, when He is really your treasure, He will draw you where He is ; you will not have to try to get to heaven; you will go there of your own accord. To die to the world and

live to God, this is the Christian's true life ; and Lent was made to give this life to our souls.-Paulists.

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