TIVE . MINUTES' SERMON.

THANKSGIVING.

Where are the nine ? (St. Luke xvii 11.)

Of the ten lepers whose cure is re lated in the gospel only one returned to give thanks, and he was a Samaritan ; the others went their way ; they were cured indeed of their dreadful disease, but disgraced by our Lord's sad question, Where are the nine?

Thanksgiving, should follow after God's mercies to us, not only as a matter of justice, but in order to secure the effect of those mercles them-selves. Just as, in our bodily life, in order to get the benefit of fresh air. breathing-in must be followed by breathing out, so the giving of thanks must follow the reception of all divine favors. The grace of God is to the soul what the breath is to the body; and the body, to live, must not only draw the air in, but give it forth again to make room for new and fresher air. So in the life of our souls we breathe-God's grace and we breathe-out

thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is furthermore a mat. ter of justice. The holiest debt we owe to God or man is the debt of thanks. Every honest man gives thanks for favors received from other men, and every upright soul gives thanks to God. It is the most indispensable of God all our obligations, because it is the least that we can do. In all our traffic with heaven, gratitude is the only coin we can mint ourselves. Thanksgiving is that part of our sanctifica-tion necessarily our own. Well, if this be really true-and who can deny it-then a great many of us are insolvent debtors of the worst kind. Now you hear it said sometimes that the man who does not pay his debts is as bad as a thief, and in many cases this is perfectly true. So the difference between an open sinner and a thank less Christian is that between a thief and a man who by his own fault does not pay his debts. Indeed, we sometimes feel as if God ought to thank us for the favor we do Him by condes cending to serve Him. Confession and Communion and daily prayer, forgive-ness of injuries and resisting temptations so puff us up with conceit that we are apt to blame God because in view of our holiness He does not exempt us from the ordinary ills of life ! As a matter of fact it is with God and

us as with a storekeeper and his cus tomer. You know why a man cannot get trust at a store : it is because h was trusted before and didn't pay his debts. Now pretty nearly all the pay that God asks for His favors is that we shall give Him thanks, and if we will not do that much He can hardly think us worthy of His further bounty. If we do give thanks He multiplies His ; for He is determined to keep favors us in Hisdebt, and as fast as we return thanks so much the faster does He

lavish His love upon us. So when we ask why we suffer this miserable stagnation in our spiritual career, perhaps the true answer would be that we are members of a big multiple of that original thankless nine.

Oh ! let us thank God that we have the blessings of the true religion, that He is our Father Jesus Christ our Redeemer, and the Blessed Virgin Mary our Mother. Let us thank Him for His gracious promise of the everlasting joys of paradise. For these unspeak able favors our thanks should be cease-

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Let us give thanks, too, in our fervent morning prayers that we have escaped the dangers of the night, and in our night prayers that we have ocen saved from the noon-day demon. When we rise from our meals let us offer a word of thanks, making at buzz of dragon files, the whirr of other least the sign of the cross, blessing God countless insects flashing, glittering

the nobility of our Divine Lord's teaching, to describe elequently its winning charms, its matchless beauty ; but if we wish men to live up to that teaching, even at some way off, it must be seen to exist actually full of life and vigor. In religious matters especially is it true that example is better than precept. And it is in the lives of religious men and women we see the Divine counsels practised ; it is there we see their wondrous fruits. Hence the mere knowledge of the eminently holy lives of the members of religious orders exerts a strong in-fluence upon the rest of the faithful ; it suggests good thoughts and high aspirations and generous resolves; it shames many a laggard into earnest-ness, who but for this would die of

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

spiritual sloth. - Catholic Herald.

Fancy Blotter.

The ever-welcome blotter may be bound in any chosen material and cut into any fancied shape. It would make a very pretty Xmas gift to a dear friend. One cover of celluloid cut in the shape of a sole is lettered thus : " Christmas happiness I wish you from the bottom of my soul.' silk-covered blotter in heart shape bears the inscription: "Keep a Christmas heart through all the year." Cut a piece of heavy cardboard into any desired form, cover first with fiannel and then with the material selected, on which should be either embroidered or painted some ornamentation appropriate to the occasion. Line with heavy paper applied with glue. Then cut several pieces of blotting paper of a harmonizing color to correspond in size and shape with the cover, and tie together with ribbon. A dainty touch is added by perfuming the blotting paper with lavender water or good eau de co-

His Last Sporting Exploit.

logne.

Worn out with fatigue I had flung nyself on the unfamiliar herbage of a prodical land, and there I lay, arms crossed, stretched out at full length, but little benefited by a restless sleep. Unknown trees waved their shadows over me, and through the rustling reeds close at hand my heavy eyes opening occasoinally, caught glimpses of the dazzling surface of an equatorial marsh.

As often happens in cases of extreme physical weakness, my sleep was little more than a heavy drowsiness, leaving a vague impression of what was go-ing on around me, mingled with dream creations decidedly disquieting. At last the sensation became too dis-

agreeable to be borne any longer. I woke up suddenly with the consciousness that something was watching me. A presence, an influence not overwhelming, but real must be near me. Its gaze affected me physically, so that when I opened my eyes I saw at once what it was. In the foliage, between two arches, a little figure, grimacing, blinking, gnome-like, sat looking at me with absorbing interest, but in perfect silence. Two round eyes, very bright, very young, al very bright, very young, al-most infantile in expression, peered at me with a curiosity intensely Unconsciously, but with the human. instiuct of all hunters, my hand began to grope towards the gun that lay within easy reach. It was only half an action, an ineffective gesture ; my hand stopped on the way and sleep, becoming more imperious, deprived me of further motion for a few moments. The little figure, however,

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the body of the little monkey began for the gift of faith, and for the bless-

the body of the liftle monkey began to drop from branch to branch in spite of every effort of the fine fingers to retain hold, until at last, with a sudden and rapid fall, it lay flat and motionless under the tree. When I picked him up he was still liftly but rith a lift to a to alive, but with a life too weak to attempt resistance. Listless as a lump of clay, he allowed himself to be hand-led at will. But his little pinched lips were trembling and his wide open child-like eyes were looking at me with an expression of agony, terror and reported that I shall never forget. and reproach that I shall never forget Then and not till then rose up before me the naked horror of what I had done. I held him as he lay nestling in my arms, caressing with infinite precautions his poor little dying head. The parents whose child I had murdered were screaming madly from the top of a tree, wild with a desire of

tearing the assassin to pieces, but afraid of being also murdered them-selves. The little creature soon expired, his head resting on my breast in an attitude almost of confidence, al most like that of a child resting on his mother's lap. I have often wished to execrate myself from some wrong doing, but never before did I feel the desire with such exasperation.

"Brute !" I exclaimed, with gnash ing teeth. "Oh, beastly brute."-Prof. E. Roth, for the "Young Crusad ing teeth. ers.'

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

To Take Revenge.

Certainly, in taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy ; but in passing it over, he is superior ; it is a prince's part to pardon. This is certain, that a man that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. - Bacon.

Ideals.

"If I go down it will be with the flag flying. I mean to stick to my ideals; even though they cost me wealth and popularity." Wise be-yond praise is the person who thus adheres to his loftiest ideals. For it is pobler to fail as man count failure nobler to fail, as men count failure, for the sake of ideals, than to wax fat in temporal things by their surrender.

A Precious Gift.

A sense of humor is one of the most precious gifts that can be vouchsafed precious grits that can be volumested to a human being. He is not neces-sarily a better man for having it, but he is a happier one. It renders him indifferent to good or bad fortune. It enables him to enjoy his own discom-fiture. Blessed with this sense he is never unduly elated or cast down. No one can ruffle his temper. No abuse disturbs his equanimity. Bores do not bore him. Humbugs do not humbug him. Solemn airs do not impose on

The world is a stage on which actors strut and fret for his edification and amusement, and he pursues the even current of his way, invulnerable, doing what is right and proper according to his lights, but utterly indiffer-ent whether what he does finds approval or disapproval from others.

The Apathy of Young Men.

Oa the part of too many of our Catholic young men there is a de-plorable amount of coldness and indifference shown toward the work of the Church. There are, among these young Catholics upon whom, humanly speaking, the future of the Church depends, enthusiasts in baseball, football, social matters, dancing and the had noticed it, that I could feel even ball, social matters, dancing and the in my sleep. Around me hummed the like who expend much time, money and labor upon the cultivation of all uch things, but among whom there is

ing of being Catholics. Of course we are not now discussing the strictly religious duties, such as frequent confession and Communion,

though there is plenty of reason in many cases for calling attention to a neglect among young men of these very things. But assuming that these are duly attended to, our remarks are directed against the apathy shown in what might be called the external work of the Church. How many Catholic young men, in proportion to their number, are in our sodalities, our St. Vincent de Paul societies, our Holy Name and temperance societies? And how many of the young men who identify themselves with these organizations can be called really active members? Is not the spiritual director, as a rule, together with one two other earnest souls, expected to do about all the hard work, while the rest

do nothing? We fear that it is so. Loyalty in the service of God's Church is one of the most ennobling virtues, and we are surprised that such a comparatively small number of our young men are attracted by the beauty and utility of a closer identification with the labors of the clergy in the parish.-Sacred Heart Review

KIDNEY DISEASE. The Result is Often a Life of Pain and

Misery MR. DAVID CROWELL OF HORTON, N. S. WAS AN INTENSE SUFFERER AND AL-MOST DESPAIRED OF FINDING A CURE -TELLS THE STORY OF HIS RELEASE.

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cise of all my will power to keep awake. In a short time I was attacked by sharp piercing pains, which shot through the lower part of my through back. At first this did not trouble me very much during the day, but at night the pain became almost unen-durable and often I would not close my eyes throughout the whole night. Gradually a nausea and loathing for food developed. Sometimes I would sit down to a meal with a keen appetite, but after a mouthful or so had passed my lips, sickness and vomiting would follow. I became greatly reduced in flesh and in a short time was but a wreck of my former self. The doctor said the trouble was disease of the kid neys, but his treatment did not help My mother, who was something of me. a nurse, urged me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and at last to satisfy her more than from hopes of being cured, I took up their use. After taking one box I seemed better and I resolved to try another. Before the second box was used my condition was improved

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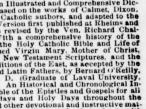
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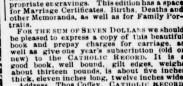
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RELIGIOUS ORDERS OF PRIESTS.

shown a special love for religious.

too, for she is aware of their useful-

cunningly in the effort to bring the gun The Jesuits, the Dominicans, the to my shoulder. Redemptorists and religious orders in

general constitute the best troops in the Church militant ; they form her strongest arm against the powers of The Church in her heaven given wisdom knows that it greatly concerns her welfare to have at her command an army of well-disciplined troops, such as the religious orders furnish her with, and every diocese is bene-fited by them. It is in the religious orders that the most exquisite fruits of orders that the most exquisite fruits of our Lord's teaching are found. If there were no religious many of the most beautiful passages of the Gospel would lose their full force, for scarcely would lose their full force, for scarcely Still evolus. I was curious, that's all. are the counsels of perfection kept with sufficient exactitude by those ser-Still, one is never quite sure, and as for that instrument that you have in your hand, I assuredly don't like its looks. Don't be angry with me if I prefer to be at a safer distance away. vants of our Lord who, though they love Him much, yet live in the world, and are not bound by the threefold vow to observe them to the letter. Indeed, their very position in the world does not admit of it. Yet our Divine Lord surely meant when He cleansed for Himself a perfect Church, without spot or wrinkle, that she should bring forth not only an abundance of ordinary fruit, but also the choicest fruits which the grace of the Holy Spirit could form in human hearts. And Holy Church knows that this could

Then the little figure began to move gradually away, without haste, without too evident mistrust, with even a re-gret, as it were, which he took no pains gree, as it were, which he took as paras to conceal. Slowly and with comical precautions against noise, skillfully using his fine fingered hands, he glided easily through the branches, drawing his long tail after him with an amusing method. Even now and then he gesture. Every now and then he would stop to look back at me with an air that seemed to say: " I am inclined Still, one is never quite sure, and as

By degrees, however, I woke again,

I'm going ; you see I'm going." And off he moved in the direction of two other monkeys that I now observed for the first time. Much larger in size and evidently his parents, they were ad-dressing him with a short, sharp cry

of warning. I held the bead on him for a few seconds. His splendid fur excited my covetousness. Suddenly the trigger was pulled. The explosion sounded formidably in all that silence, scatternever be attained without religious ing the leaves, scaring the birds and instantly waking up every animal that sleptain the shade all around. A orders. Hence the Church has ever She loves them because she believes them to be the "bosom friends" of gigantic butterfly big as your outspread hand started from an ebony her Divine Master, and she loves them, tree and fluttered frantically here and ness. It is easy enough to theorize on there on wings of metallic blue. But

no enthusiasm displayed for the religious and charitable work whereby the Church is endeavoring to better the condition temporally and spirit

ually of the people. Now, this state of things is all wrong; and the sooner we recognize that fact, and proceed to rectify matters, the better. Owing to the purely secular education which the public school system forces upon too many of our young people, giving them wrong ideas of life, and empha sizing material, to the forgetfulness of spiritual things ; and owing also to

the atmosphere of indifference if not of hostility to religion wherein they live, it may be difficult to arouse them to the need of more loyal service in the cause of God. But we hardly think that it is impossible. In fact, there are many communities in which Catholic activities are fully awake, to

n It is the custom with a large element of our Catholic laity to place all re-ligious work, and all responsibility for it, upon the shoulders of the clergy. "The priests," they say or think, "attend to all that, and there is no need for us to bother about it. It is the priests' business, anyway. That's what they are here for." But this feeling is one of either ignorance or of the formation of the charge of the light and the state and relief will follow the priests. The Church is state and relief will follow the priests. The Church is state and relief will follow the priests. The Church is state and relief will follow the priests. The Church is state and relief will follow the formation of the what they are here for." But this feeling is one of either ignorance or laziness. The Church is the "body of the faithful." Clergymen alone do not constitute it. It is made up of not constitute it. It is made up of people as well as of bishops and priests and the former have duties toward the Church as well as the latter. This This habit of thinking and speaking of the Church as if it were a thing apart altogether from their lives is most common support works man is most common among our young men, and despite the fact that they may have, among the clergy, personal friends, former schoolmates and playmates, they draw a sharp line between the work of the laity and the priests, as if the latter were solely the ones on whom the advancement of God's cause depended, and as if they themselves had no obligations to God in return

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