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LIVING FROM DAY TO DAY. If thou also hadst known, and that in this thy day, the things that are for thy peace. (St. Luke xix. 42.)

## FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Ninth Sunday after Pentecost.

Little Hands in Heaven. Two years have passed since our darlings died, Went home to live, I mean: Last night there came o'er the Jasper tide A message of joy serene I dreamed they stood on the golden strand Reaching their hands to me: I kissed them with rapture, their tiny hands, I had longed so much to see.

The fault of the Jews, my brethren, was twofold : boasting of the past and waiting for the future. It is especi-ally on account of the latter fault that our Lord in this day's Gospel lays such stress on the words "and that in this thy day." It is a warning against trying to live in the future.

trying to live in the future.
We all know, to be sure, that one may go to the other extreme, and by a form of sloth be too careless of the future. Some things there are which are certain to come upon us, and their
Oh. rapturous vision, to see them stand. Reaching their hands to me: And it seemed that the gates of the glory land Swing wider to let me see.
Yet of thas my heart been heaven ward drawn By those little hands unseen : Going before, they have waved me on. Like stars the clouds between. are certain to come upon us, and their coming must be provided for. There is a judgment to come, and every minute of to-day is like a bailiff busy

Bless God for the hands we've folded h ere, With a fading rose in their clasp. Whose touch is strong each fleeting year Our weary sould to grasp. Bless God for the little hands above, Whose toil so soon was o'er: For, now, around His throne of love, They serve Him evermore. gathering evidence for that Divine Court. Temptation is sure to come, and its strain upon our virtue must be

The Manly Boy.

foreseen in every prayer of every day. The common wants of life for one's self A boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every one else. A boy lacking politeness to and family are inevitable in the future, and must be prudently provided against. In all such things we know his parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he that the future is an actual fact, and is just as present to God as this very

becomes familiar, of betraying his real want of courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much for the out-side world, for the impression which What our Lord would rebuke is not a prudent foresight, but that weak and idle state of mind which postpones to the future what should be done at once. This is the commonest of human deluwe make in society, coveting the opinions of those who are in a sense a part sions. In a temporal point of view it is condemned by the saying, "Pro-crastination is the thief of time," and of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding these defects of the de-portment and character. We say to it might be added of many other valu-able commodities. In a spiritual every boy and girl, cultivate the habits of courtesy and propriety at point of view the dreadful result of delaying till to morrow what should be habits of courtesy and propriety at home—in the sitting room and in the kitchen—and you will be sure in other places to deport yourself in a becom-ing manner. When one has a pleas-ant smile and a graceful demeanor, it done to day is expressed by the saying, "Hell is paved with good intentions." Wise men resolve to do in the future only what they cannot do now. Many and many a poor soul has lost the kingdom of heaven for that one reason: is a satisfaction to know these are not put on, but that they belong to the Brethren, a practically-minded Christian lives his spiritual life from

character, and are manifest at all times, and under all circumstances.

### The Stone in the Road.

is something entirely in God's hands. In a far-off country, and a far-off time, in the domain of honest Duke As for himself, his actual ability to do good begins and ends with each passing Otho, near the little village of Him-melsmerl, in the night time, in a deep hour. If he provides well for it as it comes and goes he has done his part ; cut of the road, called the Dornthau, God will not fail to take care of the you might have seen a tall man in a future. One's peace of mind is never secure till one has learned to be conlong cloak stooping on the ground. He was scooping out a little round hol-low in the very middle of the road. tent with present duty well done. Oh ! what a happiness when one's soul When it was as deep as he wished he lined the sides and bottom with pebis unburdened of care for the future. Do you covet that happiness? It is bles. When this was done the tall man in the long cloak went to the side yours if you leave nothing undone for the present. If you can honestly say, of the road and worked at a large stone till it was loosened; then he took it up "That is all I can do for the present, you may add, " and the future also. and it was so heavy that he could only But, you say, what about a purpose of amendment? Does not that dwell stagger with it to the hole in the road. From the folds of his cloak he took something about the size of his fist, placed it in the pebble-lined hole, let specially on the future? Yes, it does

but it springs from a present sorrow. And if the sorrow be as heartfelt as it the stone drop so as to cover it wholly and then went his way. should be the purpose of amendment will take care of itself. A deep hatred Next morning a sturdy peasant of sin is the only true sorrow, and such a hatred must be enduring. The test farmer came that way with his lumber-

of a contrite man is not what he promises but what he does. His soring ox cart. "Oh the laziness," he cried, "of these people! Here is this big stone right in the middle of the road, and row unites the past and future in the present. Warned by his past weakness, he begins right here and just now not one of them has bethought himself by prayer and work to guard against to thrust it aside lest it should break the bones of the next body that comes

Learn a lesson, brethren, from our by !" And the sturdy Hans lumbered away, muttering to himself at the people of Himmelsmerl, and told his wife and children when he went home Lord's warning and from the fate of the Jews. It is better to say one's morning prayers to day than to resolve to become a saint next week. To day is here, and next week is nowhere.

This day is mine ; I know not if I shall have so much as one other. God has the past and the future. I will thank

#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

day. It was I that put this stone here, and for three weeks every passer-by has left it there, and scolded his neigh-bors for not taking it out of the way." When he had thus spoken, he are all devout Catholics, al-stooped down, lifted the stone and dispepples and in it a small leathern bag. This the Duke held aloft, that all the people might see what was written upon it : " For he who lifts the stone !"

He untied it, turned it upside down and out upon the stone fell, with a beautiful ring, a score of bright gold Hans looked at Berthold and coins. said : "Humph !"

And Berthold looked back at Hans and said : "Humph !"

a smile and said :

the road

### The Soldier's Reprieve.

"I thought, Mr. Allen, when I gave my Bennie to his country, that no father in all this broad land made so precious a gift-no, not one. The dear boy only slept one minute, just one minute, at his post ; I know that was all, for Bennie never dozed over a duty. How prompt and reliable he was! I know he only fell asleep one little second ; he was so young, and not strong, that boy of mine. Why, he was as tall as I, and only eighteen And now they shoot him because be was found asleep when doing sentinel duty ! Twenty-four hours, the tele-

duty! Twenty-four hours, the tele-gram says — only twenty-four hours. Where is Bennie now?" "We will hope with his heavenly Father," said Mr. Allen, soothingly. "Yes, yes, let us hope; God is very merciful!" " 'I should be ashamed, father,"

Bennie said, 'when I am a man, to think I never used this great right arm,'-he held it out so proudly be foreme, -- 'formy country when it needed it. Palsy it rather than keep it at the

plow !' "'Go, then, go, my boy,' I said, 'and God keep you.' God has kept him, I think, Mr. Allen !" and the farmer repeated these last words slowly, as if in spite of his reason, his

heart doubted them. Blossom sat near him listening with blanched cheeks. Now she answered a gentle tap at the door to receive a etter from a neighbor's hand. It was

like a message from the dead ! The minister opened it and read as

The minister opened it and tead as follows: Dear Father:--When this reaches you, I shall be in eternity. At first, it seemed awful to me; but I have thought about it so much now, that it has no terror. They say they will not blind me, or bind me, but I may reach death like a man. I thought, father, it might have been on the battlefield, for my conntry, and that, when I fell, it would be fighting gloriously; but to die for negleet of duty. Oh, father, I wonder that the very thought does not kill me! I will write to you all about it, but cannot now. You know I promised Jemmie Carr's mother that I would look after her boy; and when he was stick, I did all I could for him. I was tired when we came into camp and it was the until-well, until too late," God be thanked !" interrupted Mr. Owen. "I knew Bennie was not the boy to fall asleep at his post." follows :

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boy to fail asleep at his post." "They tell me to-day I have a short reprieve-time to write to you, our Colonel says. Forgive him, father ; he only does his duty ; he would guidly save me if he could, and do not lay my death against Jemmie-he would gladly die in my place." "I can't bear to think of mother and Blossom. Comfort them, father. God help me; it is hard to bear! Good-bye, tather ! God seems dear and near to me."

South Sea Islanders at Mass. The South Sea Islanders, exhibited at the Mid winter Fair in California,

closed a round hollow lined with white pepples and in it a small leathern bag. sionaries who have labored in this field for many years. The music of the Church has been a great attraction to them, and the good

hissionaries have translated many hymns into the native tongue. Some of those now in San Francisco have also learned the Latin words, and they take pleasure in showing their ability in this direction. Those who have seen these people at the Mid-winter Fair carry them in their mem-

ory as in the savage state, which it is their business to depict, and regard And the Duke looked round him with smile and said : "My people, remember the stone in he road."

How can woman advance the inter-

might be mistaken for Indians. They occupy special places in the choir and throughout the services show a devotion and sincerity that are edifying. The regular choir is dispensed with and the natives render the vocal accompani-ments of the Mass. Their voices fill the church with a fleod of melody with ex-quisite harmony, and with that minor pathetic cadence, so peculiar to the song of all savage races when the song is not of war or the chase. After the first gospel they sing a

hymn in their native tongue and at the elevation the "O Salutaris' in Latin. Several native hymns are also sung besides the Latin responses of the Mass. After Mass Rev. Father Coyle recited the Rosary in Latin the natives answering in the same tongue.

## Why Eve Had no Hired Girl,

A crusty old bachelor says the Louis ville Post, who is a confirmed womanhater, met more than his match the other day in a plucky little women who, metaphorically speaking, wiped up the earth with him, much to the delight of his friends, who were greatly amused at among her provoking children. his discomfiture. The old bachelor inquired why, when Eve was manufac tured of a spare rib, a servant wasn't made at the same time to wait on her. The little woman responded promptly Because Adam never read the papers until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching, yawned out: 'Isn't supper most ready my dear? Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did everything else he ought to. He chopped the kindling, brought in the coal and did the chores himself, and he never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner when Eve

hadn't any fresh pomegranates. The little woman stopped a moment whe and children when he werh home that the Duke ought to know what kind of folk his people were. Next a gallant knight, with his bright and waving plume and dang-ling sword, rollicked along, singing a lively dity. But his head was too far beak continue to know what kind of seems dear and near to me." Dear to mean to me." BENNIE. A deep sigh burst from Mr. Owen's bright and waving plume and dang-ling sword, rollicked along, singing a lively dity. But his head was too far beak continue to know what kind of seems dear and near to me." Dear to mean to mean to me." Dear to mean stopped a moment for breath and went on with renewed vigor: "And Adam never stayed out till 12 O'clock at a political meeting, hurrahing for some candidate and then scolding because poor Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He iso king to the night train and the



Woman's Influence.

est of her sex and the interest of humanity to the greater degree? Is it by the force of her eloquence and logic from the rostrum? Is it as an Amazon in advance of an army? Is it as a voter at the polls where her influence can be counteracted by the vilest tramp? No ! Her greatest power and influence is as the ideal mother. As such she moulds the character and ambitions of the child and has more influence on its after-life than all educational means combined. Even though she is unconscious of this power she places the indelible impress and shapes the mould in which the future life of the child is cast. "No coward mother bears a valiant son." If she is self-sacrificing, industrious, frugal, patient, persevering, ambit-ious, these will be the dominant characteristics of her offspring, as certain as the inherited peculiarities of her face. Circumstances may cause the adult to deviate from this rule, but on the whole it is true. The mother is therefore the architect of the destiny of the individual, of society, of the nation, and of mankind in general. Is it not better to be the architect than the machine? There is no grander or more noble position—Catholic Columbian.

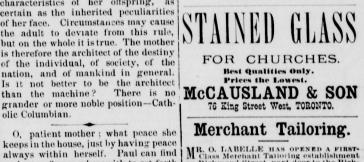


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road to break a gentleman's shins." For many months Right Rev. L He went on, and next came a com-Scanlan of Salt Lake City went fifty miles each Sunday to say Mass for pany of merchants, with pads, packhorses, and goods, on their way to the fair that was to be held at the Duke's handful of Catholics in Provo, Utah. He had built them a mission chapel great town. When these came to the stone, so narrow was the road they had to file off on either side, and Berthold and, attended by the smallest altar boy on record, he served them tenderly Master Jimmy was an orphan from the cried : Bishop'sown beloved asylum, and, grave

"To think the like of that big stone and gorgeous in a long trailing purple cassock, served the Mass with dignity. He could carry his ceremony with all state as far as offering the paten and the wine, but when it came to lifting the missal from the epistle to the gospel side, the elegant six feet high and proside, the elegant six feet high and profolk

And thus it went on for the three portionately strong and majestic bishop always had to come to his aid. Toweeks that were left of October. Every passenger upbraided his neighbor for leaving the hindrance where he gether they bore the moderately large volume from side to side. At Vespers, when there was usually a sermon, the found it. When three weeks had passed since

baby server would lay aside his dignity the tall man in the cloak put the stone where we have seen it, the Duke sent curl himself up on a bench in his royal purple robe and sleep as sweetly as any mother's darling in a home crib. The round to his people of Himmelsmerl to meet him on the Dornthau, for he had beautiful simplicity of the bishop and something to tell them. The day was come, and a crowd thronged the road the boy were touching and cheering.

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back for him to notice the stone, and down he fell with his sword between his legs. He dropped his song for a growl at "those boors and dolt-headed clodhoppers, that leave a rock in the the dim lantern he held in his hand. told him all

She was on her way to Washington, to ask President Lincoln for her brother's life. She had brought Bennie's letter with her. Every minute might be the means of saving her brother's life

"Well, my child, what do you want this morning?

"Bennie's life, sir," she said. "Bennie ! who is Bennie ?"

"My brother sir, they are going to shoot him for sleeping at his post." "Oh, yes," he said, "I remember." She handed Bennie's letter to the President. He read it carefully, wrote

a few lines and rang his bell. Blossom heard this order given : "Send this dispatch at once."

He then turned to Blossom and said, Go home, my child, and tell that father of yours, that Abraham Lincoln thinks this life far too precious to be lost. Go back or wait till to morrow.

Bennie will go with you." "God bless you, sir," said Blossom, and who shall doubt that God heard the request?

Two days later the soldier came to the White House to thank the Presi-

When Farmer Owen saw his boy he was heard to say, "The Lord praised."

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ben honest Duke Otho, who had dis-bunted, began with a half smile to eak. <sup>10</sup> My people, you know I am fond of aching you now and then a les the form deafness, and last winter could scarcely hear at all. I applied Yellow Oil and I can hear as well as anyone now. MRS, TUTLE COOK, Weymouth, N. S.

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the coming of the night train ; and the never played billiards, rolled ten pins, conductor, as he reached down to lift her into the car, wondered at the tear-with cigar smoke. He never loafed stained face that was turned towards around corner groceries and saloons while Eve was rocking little Cain's cra A few questions and ready answered dle at home. In short, he didn't think she was specially created for the pur-pose of waiting on him, and wasn't un der the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little.

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