#### MARCH 14, 1896.

# FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Vacation Lesson.

Why, washing dishes is just fun !" Said Tom, with rueful face. "Tis getting kindling that's the worst,-You wouldn't want my place,"

But mamma heard, and gently smiled

A remedy she knew. Now, children, for a week," she said, "There's nothing you need do."

But ere the week was past they found, These children wise if small, That doing nothing all the time Is the hardest work of all.

You have no doubt made a good be

ginning for the Lenten season. Few

of you come under the law of fasting,

but you can do many things that will

ing. I do not say abstain from all untruthfulness, for I hope my boys and

there is a way to be untruthful without

saying a word. There is also a wicked way of being uncharitable without much speech, if any. And,

my dear boys and girls, this silent un-

charitableness is probably more im-pressive, more dangerous than open

absent. We cannot, we have no right

to try to, judge the motives of our neighbor. Probably the very thing

that we have judged and condemned in

our neighbor is right in the sight of

God, Who knoweth all .- Catholic Col-

A Word to the Boys.

it did at first. Keep this motto :

If you have anything to do, do it at

of person. Depend upon it, that life

The first thing to decide is what you

are going to make it. The next thing

is to take off your coat and go to work.

Make yourself necessary somewhere.

There are thousands of boys and young

men in the world who wouldn't be

missed if they were to drop out of it to-

morrow. Don't be one of this sort

world will hear from you some day.

General Grant.

Grant was a truth teller. As a boy

he hated fibs, and learned to be exact

in his statements. His father once

sent him to buy a horse, authorizing

him to offer \$50, and if that should be

refused, \$60. He told the owner what

his father said. Of course the owner

expected \$60 for his horse, but the boy

the wife of his youth and manhood he

" Indeed ! in what department ?"

" I was first a fireman on an engine

is very much as you make it.

Don't sit down in the rocking

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as great."

dethrone God and place Baal in His stead? Whence came they? From and, depend upon it, then the big

Practice charity, defend the

girls are not guilty of that sin.

-Ave Marie.

There is also a

But

"The hardest thing vacation brings," Said wilful little May, "Is washing dishes when I'd like To run about and play."

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

THE VANITY OF THE WORLD. "Jeaus, therefore, when he knew that they would come to take him by force and make him king," (St. John vi. 15.) Why, my brethren, did Jesus depart from the monple before whom He has from the people before whom He had worked a miracle? It was because conceived the idea of making Him king. He would have us imitate Him by spurning the vain praises and glory of men. As an excessive attachment to these is the chief element of the corrupt world, our Lord brings down upon it the whole weight His severest condemnation.

warns us not to do our good works be fore men to be seen and praised by them. If we do, He says that we shall My dear boys and girls : have no reward from our Father in heaven. Alas! does not our own experience teach us how fickle and deceitful the be just as pleasing to God. Abstain from all unkindness in word and action, from all deceit, all double deal-

friendship of the world is ! How un-just are its judgments ! How vain are its promises ! It amuses us with its flatteries, it deceives us even while caressing us, and promises much, while it performs nothing. We have per haps longed for some worldly distinction, and have had our desire satisfied, but have we found contentment? Even in its possession were we not troubled, in spite of ourselves, by the thought: How long will this glory last? If we reflect upon it, what can be more frivolous than reputation and the esteem of the world ? If one per son esteems me, another despises me for who has ever had the approbation of the whole world? And if the mul-titude has a high opinion of me, what is the multitude after all but a crowd of blind people, who esteem me to day

but are just as likely to spurn me to

morrow? But, even if their esteem were most sincere would it make me

really better or happier? If others

ondemns me, of what service is their

So, too, if I am satisfied with myself

and think I deserve the good opinion of men, how does it all benefit me if

lod condemns me? I am, in truth.

only that which I am in the judgment

of God ; and to seek the applause of the world with too much eagerness is

Oh, that you would cast yourselve

at the feet of the Crucified and there learn in what the glory of God-the

only true greatness—consists ! Hap-pier were you to day had your past life been lived for God ! What of

those jealousies which made you troubled at the success of others?

Why that slander which spared no one

when there was question of establish

ing your own reputation? How

account for that unbridled love of

notoriety which so often caused you to

the desire of the world's esteem and

If you have been foolish in the past

What will it profit you, at the hour of

death, to have been regarded as clever, if you must soon appear with

empty hands before the awful tribunal

of God ? Will you forsake an eternity

of happiness for the vain enjoyment of

momentary esteem ? God forbid that

you should sacrifice the salvation of

Make good resolutions, then, while

you have time. It is not necessary that you should quit your station in

life, that you should leave the world-

salvation can be gained in every station of life ; but live with the world

in constant fear of its treachery ; keep

yourself in peace but not in alliance

your soul for emptiness !

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look straightforwardly back into hers "Well, mother, you never will. I'l be home by 10 sure. Now, I'm off ! and Harry sprang down the steps and

was away like an arrow. His chum, Alden Mayhew, had in vited him to a candy pull and "general good time," and Alden's invitations were always accepted by his boy and girl friends, for his father and mother Mayhew and grown-up sister Nell had to perfection the "knack" of making a "good time" for young folk.

No wonder that Harry couldn't believe his own eyes when in the height of the fun, he looked up and saw the ceremonies of the Church are simply hands of the clock pointing to quarter relics of paganism and idolatry.

No one else looked as though of 10 ! even thinking of going home. But harry's "honor bright" promise rang in his ears. Nobody guessed the struggle that was going on in the boy's heart as he mechanically performed his part in the merry game. but sinful. "God is a spirit," they tell us, and they who worship Him part in the merry game. "Why can't I stay until the rest go? Don't I work hard enough !

And I haven't had an evening out for weeks ! It was all true. Very few and fan between had been his "good times" since his father died, two years before when little Day was a baby, and left him to be the support and comfort of his mother.

"It isn't late," he thought, irrit-bly. "Mother's only nervous." Then ably. his cheeks reddened, and he straight-ened up quickly. Who had a better right to be nervous? he thought fiercely as though fighting an invisible foe. His sweet, invalid mother ! And he knew little Day was not well. She he had promised ! Abruptly he ex-cused himself, bade hasty good-nights, and sped away across the fields provides the fields of the external homage. and sped away across the fields, putting

on his reefer as he ran. His mother met him at the door. "Day is worse," she whispered husk-"It's croup. Run for the doctor ily. auick !

once. Don't sit down in the rocking chair and lose three quarters of an hour in dreading the job. Be sure that it will seem ten times harder than Be sure And Harry ran-ran as he had never dreamed he could, even when he be-longed to the "Nine," and its honor "Be on time in small things as well depended on his speed and sure footed-ness. And the old doctor, electrified

Habit is everything. The boy who by the boy's breathless energy, haris behind time at breakfast and school will be sure to get "left" in the imnessed old Jim, with Harry's an incredibly brief time, and drove off portant things of life. If you have a chronic habit of dreading and putting down the hill at a pace that brought night-capped heads from darkened heat are the necessary accompaniments windows, and caused many a conject-ure as to who was sick down in the without sending forth both, so the fire off things, make a great effort to cure yourself. Brace up ! Make up your mind that you will have some back-Holler." one. Don't be a limp, jelly-fish kind

The keen-eyed old man looked very was a skilled physician, and before long the little girl was breathing easily mouth speaketh." It is natural for

again. "But let me tell you," he said, im-and ceremonies. And just as the fuel it is and ceremonies. And just as the fuel pressively, "ten minutes later it wouldn't have been of much use to call the flame of piety is nourished by out-

ne or any one else." Harry listened silently; but when they were once more alone, he drew his mother down by his side on the shabby cussing. One will suffice. The leave ittle sofa, and told her of the resisted

temptation. "And, O mother," he concluded, 'I'm so glad I kept my promise, 'honor bright!' I feel as though I'd ust escaped being a murderer. "I have perfect confidence in my brave, true laddie," said the happy mother, stroking the bonnie head

bowed on her shoulder. 1 Often Wonder Why Tis So.

BY FATHER RYAN.

refused to give more than \$50, and Some find work where some find rest, And so the weary world goes on ; sometimes wonder which is best— The answer comes when life is gone. balanced the horse. He tenderly cherished the associa-tions of home. His father and mother he never ceased to reverence and love. When President, he valued their re gard and approval. As children came along he took them to his heart. His

Some eyes sleep when some eyes wake And so the dreary night hours go; Some hearts beat where some hearts break. I often wonder why 'tis so. sons were his companions and his daughter the idol of the house. For

Some wills faint where some wills fight, Some love the tent, some love the field; I often wonder who are right— Those ones who strive or those who yield

REASONS WHY THE CHURCH USES EXTERNAL DISPLAY.

By religious ceremonies we mean Son of David! Blessed is He that ertain expressive signs and actions cometh in the name of the Lord. certain expressive signs and actions which the Church has ordained for the worthy celebration of the divine serve Garden of Gethsemani "He fell upon worthy celebration of the divine service. To all those unacquainted with the meaning of the beautiful ceremon-He blest the bread and wine, and after ies of the Catholic Church, and the the supper chanted a hymn with His pear empty and nonsenical. With what readiness do they not give ear to the claims of those who assert that the afflicted one. "And taking the line that the people brought to the claims of those who assert that the afflicted one. "And taking the line the line the been published in the columns of the columns of the claims of the claims of the second the se lessons she desires her children to derive from them, these ceremonies ap-pear empty and nonsenical. With the claims of those who assert that the afflicted one. "And taking the blind the town, and spitting upon his eyes, laying His hands on him, He asked

Arguments, even Scripture itself, are used to try and prove that in spirit alone should God be worshipped and When he imparted the Holy Ghost only in words of praise. In to the Apostles He breathed on them. (John xx.) All these acts—prostration, that outward manifestations of our devotions are not only unnecessary procession, invocation of must worship Him in "spirit and in truth." But surely it cannot be in-as models for the ceremonies she em-Mr. Wm. Elwood, sr., a resident of ferred from that that external worship ploys in her public worship and in the Simcoe for about two years, and for s prohibited or condemned because interior worship is considered essential. In fact reason and the Scriptures prove the contrary. It is reasonable to use external acts in the worship of Almighty God, because as man is composed of body and soul it is natural of ceremonial should keep pace with the growth and development of Chris-tianity. Those who object to the for him to express his interior homage by exterior acts of devotion. Also Church's ceremonies are fond of quotbecause man is impressed by teaching ing from Isiah, God's complaint which appeals to his eyes and ears, against the Israelites. "This people honor Me with their lips but their and because, as body and soul come from God, we are bound to use both heart is far from Me. in the worship we render to Him. The

"Sun and moon bless the Lord. Stars of heaven bless the Lord, praise all we do must come from the and exalt Him above all forever" (Daniel iii. 62-63). Man partaking of heart. "God is a spirit and must therefore be worshipped in spirit and both spiritual and bodily natures is in truth," say the objectors. True also. But says the Almighty, "Praise ye the Lord in His holy Desize the with sound therefore privileged, nay it even be-come his duty to render to God a worship both internal and external.

places. . . . Praise Him with sound of trumpet. Praise Him with psaltery Sincere piety cannot long remain re footed dectrified rgy, har-tices of religion. And so it is that though interior and exterior acts of and harp. Praise Him with timbrel and choir. Praise Him with strings and organs." (Ps. cl.) And He comand organs." (Ps. cl.) And He com mands, "Blow the trumpet in Sion worship are distinct in the present life mands, sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly. Gather together the people they cannot be separated. Flame and sanctify the Church. . . Between the porch and the altar, the priests, the Lord's ministers, shall weep and shall say, 'Spare, O Lord, spare thy people.'"

of devotion cannot burn in the soul without reflecting itself on the coun-

man to express his sentiments by signs of the Church appeal most eloquently to us and conquer our heart.-Monitor.

ward forms of religion. The inani mate world furnishes many lessons John F. Byrnes, of Danielson, Conn., died last week. He was a member of the Catholic Church and also of Orient and branches of a tree do not consti-tute its fruit. Yet a tree is never Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias. When Leo XIII. issued a manifesto seen bearing fruit unless when covplacing the Knights of Pythias, to-gether with several other secret societared with bark, leaves and branches All of these are necessary for the pro-tection of the fruit. In like manner though the fruit of good piety does not Byrnes, with several others, refused to consist in external forms of religious practices, still to preserve this piety tendant at the meetings of his lodge. When he was taken sick he sent for rom decay some outward form of observance is necessary. The man who daily practices exterior acts of worship in the homage he pays to his Creator is generally the one who is united to God in spirit and who yields to him a ready obedience. The exterior is usually a reflexion of the interior. What is the knights of Pythias. Byrnes told the clergyman that he believed that the nore natural than for one who is really sincere in his devotions to ex-hibit the same by external acts? He took place Sunday, the Knights of who slights or neglects such practices Pythias taking charge of the arrangeis generally one in whom the fire of devotion burns but faint, or in whom it is altogether extinguished. The tended in a body, but many of the dead

HOW A HOME WAS LOST. Jerusalem. He went in process sion accompanied by a great mul-titude who cried "Hosanna to the In the

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Serving Two Masters.

A Relic of La Salle.

Wolverine, Mich., Feb. 27 .- While

Chas. Bates and Geo. Savidge were

sawing up a giant maple a few miles

nished by the Society of Jesus to its in-

trepid explorers in the wilderness of

North America. The handle of the

hatchet had five notches cut in one side

of it, and an iron ring in the end. It

is an historical fact that La Salle passed

he Bitter Experience of Mr. Elwood, sr., of Simcoe–Attacked with Neur-algia of the Limbs he Became Helpless and Suffered Intense Agony – Spent his Home in Doctoring with Special-ists Without Avail-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Come to the Rescue when other Means had Failed.

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From the Simcoe Reformer.

man by the hand, He led him out of to the residents of Norfolk county, and it is as widely conceded that they hav be brought joy into more than one house

hold, and their merits are spoken of stance the facts are brought directly home to the residents of Simcoe, gentleman who is glad to testify to the lifting up of eyes to heaven, breathing benefit he has received from the use of administration of her sacraments. True, the ceremonies accompanying penter by trade, is loud in his praise of the worship of the Catholic Church at the present day are grander and more elaborate than those used by Christ, wood, that gentleman told the Dr. Elbut it is quite natural that the grandeur that about eight years ago he was at tacked with ulcerated catarrh of the head and throat, and was obliged to quit work, and since that time has not been able to resume his calling. The disease, shortly after he was taken ill, developed into neuralgia of the lower limbs, from which he suffered terrible agony. During his long illness the The Almighty uttered this complaint not because the children of Israel praised Him with their voices, but physicians both in his former home

that their hearts felt not what their and Simcoe, were called into requisilips uttered. This is the essential tion, but all to no purpose.



"Was Unable to Walk Around."

So bad did he become, and so great were the pains that shot through his limbs, that at times Mr. Elwood had to be held down on his couch. His stomach and bowels were seriously affected and he was indeed in a deplor-able condition. About a year ago he lost the use of his left foot and ankle and was unable to walk around his home without great difficulty. At one time Mr. Elwood was possessed of a good home, but so long was he ill that he spent all his property in the hope of regaining his health. Last fall Mr. Elwood commenced taking Pink Pills, and shortly after he began to feel an improvement in his condition. He continued the use of pills until he had es, under the ban of the Church, taken thirteen boxes, when he regained the use of his foot and ankle, and leave the society. He attended church regularly and also was a regular atthought he was about cured and discontinued their use. So long had he been a sufferer, however, that it was impossible for him to become convales Father Chaquett, pastor of the French cent in so short a time. An attack of Catholic church, to administer the the grip again brought on the disease, sacraments of the Church. The priest but not by any means so terrible as formerly. Mr. Elwood again cominformed the dying man that he could do nothing for him until he renounced formerly. Mr. Elwood again com menced taking the pills and is fast re gaining his] former health, and feels certain that the Pink Pills will exterminate all traces of disease from his system. He feels so gratified at what the pills have done for him that he gladly gave the information to the Re-former for publication in the hope that ments. Byrnes was buried in a Prohis experience may be a benefit to some

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go where I cannot take my wife. bat choose the one who can and will repay your attachment. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew lately

Cardinal Manning.

The appearance of Mr. Purcell's claimed him as an old acquaintance. biography of the late Cardinal Mann-" How's that ?" said Mr. Depew. ing recalls the following story, which "I used to work for the New York though it has been often told, will bear Central Railroad," was the professor's repetition : "When the Cardinal was on his deathbed, much remained for answer. him to do in the way of arranging affairs, and his physicians urged him "O, just in the ranks. "How did you get here ?" asked De to take a few drops of alcohol, but his response was: 'Never. For the good pew of my people I have renounced it, and it shall never be said that I was un-That was a tough job, but it led up to the position of engineer. When I be-came an engineer I made up my mind faithful to my pledge; no, not even to save my life.' Still urged, he forto get an education. I studied at night bade the subject to be referred to and fitted myself for Union College, again, and declared that he would go running all the time with my locomo-tive. I procured books and attended before his Master and Judge, if need be, but would go with his pledge invicas far as possible the lectures and recitations. I kept up with my class, late. "-Exchange. and on the day of graduation I left my

### The Pope and the Boy.

several compliments in Italian.

locomotive, washed up, put on the gown and cap, delivered my thesis, and received my diploma, put the gown and cap in the closet, put on my work. A London paper tells a pleasant story illustrative of Pope Leo's kind-ness. It seems that not long ago an English lady, a Protestant, with her little son eleven years old, and her my usual run that day." daughter, obtained an audience with

my usual run that day." "Y Then," said Depew, "I knew how he became Professor Morris."

the Pope through the offices of Car-That spirit will cause a man to rise dinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of in any calling. It is ambition, but it State. The latter invited the boy to kiss the Pone's slipper. "We don't is ambition wisely directed, seeking to State. The latter hatter "We don't kiss the Pope's slipper. "We don't kiss people's feet in England," said the little fellow, "but he is a nice old gentleman and I'll kiss his hand, if he likes." The Pope was delighted with make one's self fitted for higher work. When this is accomplished the opportunity for higher work is sure to come. "Honor Bright." the little fellow's answer and paid him

"Yes, mother, I will, honor bright Did you ever know me to break my

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cherished a pure, tender affection. When he was in Pompeii, the guide Some hands fold where other hands Are lifted bravely in the strife; And so through ages and through land Move on the two extremes of life. offered to admit him to a building without the ladies. "I am much obliged to you," he said, " but I never

Some feet halt where some feet tread, In tireless march, a thorny way, In tireless march, a thorny way ; some struggle on where some have field. Some seek when others shun the fray

visited the Mechanical Department of Cornell University. He found at the head of it Prof. Morris. The latter Some swords rust where others clash, Some fall back where some move on, where others flash. Until the battle has been won.

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observed by the Jewish priests and people in their public worship. The Book of Leviticus is almost entirely taken up with outward forms and ceremonials ordained by the Almighty to be used in His worship. This book Cardinal Gibbons calls:

'An Elaborate Ritual of the Jewish Church. Though our Saviour came to do down through this part of the State in way with the Jewish religion and to his terrible winter journey from Canestablish a more spiritual one, still He ada for supplies. did not discard outward forms of wor-

ship. It was His custom to accompany It is not to be wondered at that

His religious acts by appropriate ceremonies. The Gospels abound with descriptions of the outward acts used by Christ in the performance of billiousness, or any other complaint propriate and acts by appropriate with descriptions of the outward acts billiousness, or any other complaint provide a that a set of the outward acts billiousness are unmany of His public acts. In the needing a laxative, these pills are untwenty-first chapter of the Gospel of surpassed. They are sugar-coated, t. Matthew is recorded the account of easy to take, and every dose is effectour Saviour's entrance into the city of ive

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