OCTOBE ? 24. 1897.

FIVE-MINUTE SI

HYPOCRIS

Twenty-Second Sanday

"Why do you tempt me ye Matt. xxii. 18)

Pharisees that made

them away unanswere fied? If we listen to th

is nothing in what the

was most true and appr

told our Lord that they

was a true speaker, the way of God in truth, th

no man and did not re of men. Could anyth

said than that? And y to be the light of men

fine talkers still wrapp and ignorance. What

for this treatment -a t

ferent to that which our

gave to those who came

theirs were only on th

their hearts; they did

they said nor wish to

came to our Lord to e

get Him into difficultie

they came to Him as

of men but sees their

their dishonesty and

measured out to it fitti

The Saviour of man

hypocrites, so far as v

forgiven and unsaved

selvas? Very closely

Far and away the most

for all of us is that w

from God the forgive

which we have comm

to obtain this forgive

each one, to go in pereally as these Pharis

Lord, and we have

certain professions of

heartily sorry for all or

clare that the reason w

is that those sins have who is infinitely good

all love, or at least

heaven or the dange

punishment makes us

above all, we have to

mind is made up not

sin again, nor willing

selves to the dangerou

These are the profes

have all made to Ala

and over again. If

and genuine, they w Most Precious Blood of

to us the remission of

many and great those

But the important professions should be uine. How, then, are

they are sincere and

of course, if we kno

mean what we say, t

tend to make any ch

and conduct, those

plainly hypocritical

down upon us a curs giveness. This is so

needs to be mentioned

tend to do right and

take about the act of c

think that its sincer

depend on their feeli

that they ought to be truly sorry, to shed to

or at least to have por Now, no one will d

be a good thing to be

cere tears of sorrow f saints have done s structed us that we sl

grace to be able to d

of contrition may be

sincere and true if-

not to sin again, a

This is the test of contrition, and it is

every one must know the point. If we ha

sincere determination

trition is good, howe

not got that determi

not resolved to avoid

on the contrary, we

might deluge the

much as before, th

floods of tears, our I

Pharisees would be

Why tempt you me

This, then, dear b

important applicatio

pel to ourselves : th

great care not to a

God with words which

and especially, in

sion, that we must

true determination

ous sin in the future

The biggest church has just been hung i Francis de Sales ch

Cincinnati. It wei

several tons more th

cathedral at Montre

held the palm for six

ocean. Seventy-eight pe

and 22 of tin were the alloy for this hu

This alloy was cas weighing 120 pound

turn melted in three

naces.

Biggest Ch

But there are man

trition.

We have to

And now how does t

He who not only

In fact it was al

The reason is plain.

What was it in the c

Song. FOR THE FATHER MATHEW CENTENARY CELEBRATION

> Air-" Wreathe the Bowl." Air—"Wreathe the Bowl."
> One hundred years
> Of smiles and tears,
> Of joys and sorrows blended,
> Since Earth first smiled
> Upon a child
> By Providence intended
> To be a bright
> And the shining light
> To hapless millions sinking
> In that dread sea
> Of misery—

Of misery— The fatal vice of drinking!

Keep then the feast Of Cork's good priest This tenth day of October; Bless him to-day Who showed the way And made a nation sober.

But Famine came
And dimmed the flame
Of lamps that brightly burned,
And hearts grew cold
And habits old And habits old
With better times returned:
And to our shame
Our once good name
Is now by drink bespattered,
And hopes so bright,
That gave delight
To Erin's heart, are shattered!

Still, keep the feast Of Cork's good priest This tenth day of October: Bless him to-day Who showed the way And made the nation sober

Old Ireland's zeal I know and feel I know and feel
Has lately too much slumbered;
But yet I think
The days of drink
In Erin's sisle are numbered.
Her Bishops all
On Erin's call
To have her lamp re-lighted,
And toil and pray
And lead the way,
Till Drinkdom stands affrighted.

Keep then the feast, etc.

Ere Mathew preached
And pledged, and reached
The hearts of those addicted
To habits vile
Poor Erin's Isle
Was sad and sore afflicted
With want and woe—
And poor and low,
Through want of education;
Not fit, as now'
We must allow,
For thorough reformation. But keep the feast, etc.

The upper class; etc.
Were then, alas!
Too fond of wine and frolic—
Nor dreamed, 'tis plain,
That drinks contain
Such poisons alcoholic;
But science bright
Has spread the light,
And taught us to discover
How drinks distill
Their poisons till
They kill their ardent lover!

Keep then the feast, etc.

Reformers feel With all their zeal
There's need of legislation
To dry the sinks
Of ardent drinks,
And soberize the nation.
'Tis well to teach Tis well to teach, Exhort and preach,

Exhort and preach, Both in and out of season; But will the sots Who love their pots Give heed to faith or reason? But let our laws Remove the cause
Of so much strong temptation,
And then indeed
Shall all be freed
From drink's infatuation.

But come what may
Let us to day
Have Mathew's flag unfurled,
And with new light
Renew the fight
Which edified the world.
Our like again. Which edited the world.
Our Isle again
Shall show to men,
By her great bright example,
How men can rise
It brave and wise,
And on dark vices trample.

Keep then the feast, etc.

Fuffalo Union and Times.

IRISH WIT AND HUMOR.

Some Pleasantries Picked Up Here and There.

" Variety is the spice of life," or again,

" A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men."

Some of the anecdotes related below may be considered stale, even so, they may be worth repeating. At any rate the relator is willing to take the risk

On his return from a professional visit the famous Dr. Abernethy found the entrance to his house blocked by a pile of stones, laid there by a son of the Green Isle, who was fixing the

The irascible doctor ordered the im mediate removal of the stones. where would your honor have me put them?" asked the Hibernian. "You may put them in h-l," answered Abernethy. "If I put them in heaven, Abernethy, "If I put them in heaven, sor, I think they'll be more out of your way," was Pat's reply.

The scene of the next witty incident was Fleet street, London, and on a St. Patrick's day. The Irishman's spirits ran high. He feit 'good," and vigor ously called 'hurrah for Ireland." A discordant voice of a brutal Cockney shouted, "hurrah for 'ell." "That right, rejoined Erin's son, "every man for his own country." Transferman for his own country. Transfer ring the scene to Ireland itself we find nearest inn. His friends wondered at recorded instances of sparkling wit his coolness and indifference: he even in the unlettered peasants. This, pacified them by quietly remarking that this was always allowed to a man for example. A party of aristocrats that "it was always allowed to a man following the hounds, and coming to a to take a glass of wine by his own morass, asked Patrick if it were solid fireside." Walking arm in arm at the bottom. Yes, your honors,

and inquired why he dared to deceive | Hearing two irate women, in open win-

The Dublin cabby and O Connell is two females will never agree, because another to be recalled. The liberator they argue from different premises." was paying him with the usual fee- And being present at a school examinhalf a crown—as quick as thought he half a crown—as quick as thought he had his coat over his horses' head. through confusion of speech, pro-

O'Connell was atonished, and asked the reason. "Well, by the powers above," said the driver, "if the poor baste saw the great Dan O'Connell paying me with a half crown, he'd smash the car into smithereens." The coveted half sovereign then came forth.

The genuine sons on the Celtic race sometimes make laughable blunders. Here is one of them. The Celt was traveling with his master on the Continent and had engaged to call the master at a fixed by the master. master at a fixed hour in the morning to see an Italian sunrise. Pat awoke at 4 a. m., and prematurely made the call which should have been deferred till 6 a. m. The poor, disappointed master inquired as to the cause of the premature disturbance. "Faith, sor," says the other, "I just wanted to tell you that you had two hours longer to During the heated Repeal desleep. bates in Parliament, O'Connell was reviled by an enraged English member day of judgment? The Irish Tribune remarked that it was the "day of no judgment" he feared most, having no confidence in the political sagacity

of the Ministry.

Among a hostile band in the House was a very bitter opponent of Ireland, fierce in attack, but defective in During a passionate assault he stumbled over the word "conceive," and repeated it over and over. O'Connell instantly suggested, that as the hon. member had "conceived three times and brought forth nothing," he should sit down. The reproof had its due effect, for it was said that the same splenetic gentleman was quiescent during the remainder of the session.

A certain bright Irishman, a mem-

ber of the English Parliament, made a bet that he could call any cabman in London, at random, and be driven free to any part of the city. The two interested parties entered a hack and on arriving at a fictitious ad dress, a pretense was made to pay the driver but the wit alleged that in opening his purse he had dropped a sovereign in the bottom of the cab, and quickly ran up stairs for a light to search for the golden coin. The cabman fell into the trap, for, on the disappearance of his passengers, he whipped his horse into a gallop and made off with his supposed booty. Who has not heard of the caustic humor of the celebrated John Philpot Curran? The eminent lawyer was pleading a serious case before Lord Clare. A favorite mastiff of the Judge's suddenly appeared on the bench beside his master. Curran stopped his argument, upon which the Judge inquired the cause, and receives in reply, "I thought your lordship was holding a consultation." I think the same eminent jurist is credited with the follow-

Two combatants met on the field of honor. One was very bulky, the other was extremely thin, something like "attenuated herring." seconds of the big duellist complained of the disparity in size, urging that his principal could be so much more hit than his spare opponent. To obviate the difficulty the witty lawyer, above named, suggested that the exact dimensions of the smaller man be out lined on the body of the larger combatant, stipulating that "any bullet striking outside the demarcation lines should not count."

Curran, on another occasion, was conducting a case before a noted Judge whose habits of temperance were in doubt.

The sobriety of one of Curran's chief witnesses was challenged. In arguing the point he assured the Court that ' witness was as sober as a judge. Once, standing on the quay in Dublin, Curran witnessed a tragic scene in which a poor unfortunate man was rescued from a watery grave by agility of a heroic sailor. The res The rescued one offered a shilling to his rescuer; the latter indignantly refused the paltry donation. Curran advised the wrathy individual to take the money, adding with caustic humor, "The man

knows the value of his own life best. In the days we speak of, duelling was common in Ireland. In the instance referred to, however, one at east of the combatants regretted the hasty challenge he had given, and when the time for the the encounter came he feigned weakness of a limb, and begged the privilege of leaning against the nearest mile Curran was one of the seconds and took in the situation at a glance, saying "he accepted the offer provided his principal was to be llowed to lean against the next milestone." Perhaps, one of the brightest wits of the Irish race was the famous Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Being once asked by the English king, if he played cards, the Irish wit and orator | his own name, Bracebridge Hemyng said: "Your Majesty, I could not tell a king from a knave." The sovereign saw the point and laughed at it with great, good humor. At the time Sheridan was lessee of Drury Lane Theatre, the premises took fire, and in the very midst of the conflagration Sheridan was enjoying his glass in the with two noble peers in London, was the bottom.

Tes, your bottom, was the bottom below the were the sinking nearly out of sight.

Test, your bottom, between the were the greater regue or fool? I'm between They roundly scolded the peasant the two," promptly answered the wit. He meekly told them that there dows on opposite sides of the street, was no "decaiving" about it, for "they hotly debating some vexed question did not sink half way to the bottom." he said to his companion: "Those Those

nounced the word "patriarch," as "patridge," the keen wit suggested that "the boy was making 'game 'of the prophets." Meeting an enraged opponent on the sidewalk, the latter exclaimed: "I never make way for a rascal." The ready wit instantly stepped aside, saying, "I always

Listening to a prosy member in the House of Commons, Sheridan said "that man not only exhausts time, but he encroaches upon eternity. Having been called upon by a distinguished lady elocutionist and lecturer may be Mrs. Siddons-it was in his days of poverty, and he had some difficulty in finding a chair for his visitor, but his ever ready fund of wit resource got him out of the trouble, for he instantly apologized, and re-marked: "Madame, you see where-ever you go how hard it is to provide seats. It was an apt compliment as the lady drew immense houses when she declimed in public.

One more example of the playful humor of the gifted son of Erin, even on commonplace subjects. He was pressed for settlement of a long over-due bill. The creditor was yet gener ous in his terms, for he gave his debtor the privilege to "name a day" suitable to his own convenience to pay up. "Having that option then, permit me

to name, for time of payment, the day after the day of judgment." But as the world knows, it is not necessary to look to the upper ranks of the Irish race for quick witted repartee, as it is quite characteristic of the race, and is found in abundance even in the humble or most unlettered.

An Irish glazier was at his trade in Glasgow; the canny Scotchmen were teasing him upon his skill, and asked him if he could put in a pane without putty? He got the better of his tormentor by letting him know that he would very quickly put a " pain in his

head without putty."

An Irish sailor, about to leave the port of Greenock, Scotland, for a long voyage, wanted to get married, and his prospective better half was willing, too — but the minister demurred at the smallness of the fee and not to be balked, the insistent son of the Green Isle, "demanded that the clergyman should marry them as far as the money would go.' that the sun never set upon the British dominions, a genuine Celt was asked what he thought about it. He pon dered for a moment, and then said 'I can see no reason for it except it b that an Englishman is not fit to be trusted in the dark.

Wm. Ellison.

MORE CONVERTS TO THE FAITH.

The following list of noted name among recent conversions to the Faith in the old world shows that there as here it is the brightest, most thought-ful and earnest minds that are being won back into the bosom of the ancient Church

In Holland, among the most promin ent of the recent converts are Mr. Vitringa, well known as an author under the pen-name "Jan Holland;" Miss Stratenus ; Mr. Vander Hoven (a member of the council of state); Mr. Van Heemstede (a member of the second chamber); the Countess Van Byland and her son; Miss Van Zwijusbergen; and Mr. Lindaal Jacobs, a Judge in Rotterdam.

In Denmark a distinguished Luth eran pastor, Mr. Jansen, has given up a good living and pleasant social position for poverty and manual labor, to come into the Catholic Church.

In Italy, according to the Eco d'Italia, three nephews of the Jew Nathan, who has lately been elected head of the Freemasons by the Grand Orient, have attended alternately ourses of instruction by a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest. The result is that they became Catholics and have just been baptized at Milan. The affair caused somewhat of a sen sation in Masonic circles.

In England the conversions from the Anglican Church still continue. Miss Rosetta Maguth, the only daughter of Rev. Dr. Maguth, an Anglican clergy man and member of the Senate the University of Cambridge, has been received into the Church. Mr. W. Bowen Rowlands, Q. C., of the South Wales Circuit, and formerly M. P. for Cardigan, with his wife and daugh ters, were recently baptized Catholics He was a deacon of the Anglican Another recent convert is Mrs. Evans, of Llangibby Court, Mon mouthshire, who was received by the Jesuit Fathers. An English conver was also received into the Church her some months ago by the Jesuit Father in New York. He is better known by the name of "Jack Harkaway" than A list of this author's works occupi twelve pages of the catalogue in th British Museum. Mr. Hemynge was born in Australia, but was educated in England. Postivism has given ye me more convert to the Catholic Church in the person of Mrs. Bridges wife of the well-known Postivist writer. Still further into British territory i England's early faith penetrating. In Bombay a Brahmin convert to the Catholic faith has of late been delivering lectures on his religion. He is by birth a Bengalee Brahim and the off spring of a family of note, though with a most unpronounceable name, Upadhyaya Brahmabandhar. He was led first through Hinduism, then The sm, and finally through Protestantism, before he embraced the faith.

which he had to make great sacrifices. Nearer home we have a recent record of thirty six converts confirmed in the Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., by Right Rev. Bishop Foley. In Pitts-burgh, Willis McCook, a distinguished lawyer. - The Missionary.

the longer you look at them the larger they grow. When objects are feared, the more you ponder the more your fear will increase. But when you go forward at once, in the right strength, seeking the right aid, inspired by the right motive, then your fears will be dissipated, your terrors will subside, you will find God's strength made perfect in your weakness, and you will be more than conquerors through Him that loves you. All duties lie in the present. The adjournment of what is dutiful to day till to morrow take from your strength for the duty, and adds to the difficulty and the weight of that duty. Besides, to morrow will have its own duties, and sufficient for the day are the duties thereof.

Strength Through Resistance.

The Corner stene of Character.

Over half a century has passed since a young man left his country home to make his own way in the world, with no capital but his mother's training, and her parting words were, as she pressed a Bible to his heart, "My son, you will be known by the company you keep, and this book-well read-will lead you into such companionships as will make life a blessing to yourself and others." It has been well said that mothers make the men of this world, and the saints of the next-and this demonstrates that "love is the greatest thing in the world," as it insures a heaven here, as the preface to one that will last forever.

A true mother's love is the corner-

If a mother's love has been abused and her teachings unbeeded in the past, the company you keep will reveal it, not only to yourself but to all your companions, and the sooner you honor her memory in your character building the sooner the Son of God will be ready to adopt you into His family.

"Gather up my influence and bury it with me," were the dying words of a young man to the weeping friends at his bedside, as stated to the speaker a while since by one to whom he was dear. What a wish was this! What deep anguish of the heart there must have been as the young man reflected upon his past life, a life which had not been what it should have been! With what deep regret must his very soul have been filled as he thought of these evil influences which he felt must, if possible, be eradicated, and which led him, faintly, but pleadingly, to breath out such a dying request, "Gather up my influence and bury it with me.

closed in death, no matter how earnestly you may plead in your last moments on earth. Your influence has gone out from you; you alone were responsible; you had the power to govern, to shape ; your influence no human being can withdraw. a request cannot be fulfilled. It is im possible. Your relatives and friends cannot gather up your influence and bury it with you, Young men, live noble, true, heroic lives. Possess this "moral courage" in full proportions and at all times-everywhere. - Baldwin.

Discipline.

than the brute. Discipline is necessary and salutary.

I wish I could make every young man perceive the horrible state of depravity and misery into which those foolish and soft hearted beings throw themselves, who dread all manly control, who do not know how to refuse

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

"When difficulties are to be overcome, Sunlight

The young man cannot be strong unless he has been tempted and has learned to resist, but he will gain the strength of every temptation that he does resist. St. Bernard said: "Nothing can work me damage except myself; the harm that I sustain, I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer but by my own fault." When a young man fully believes this many things will be easier for him.

Sisters. It is natural enough that a young man should pay attention to some other fellow's sister. There are even Biblical and profane historical precedents for this custom. Jacob, for instance. "waited on" Rachel when he might have played the cymbals for the amusement of his sisters, and Ruth was courted quite in the modern fashion. We are aware that all traditions, all precedents are in favor of this habit of regarding a man's own sisters as out of the question when concert and theatre

stone to che racter building. Nothing can take its place. safely be assumed that nearly all the men whose names will live forever— here as well as yonder—were the sons of Christian mothers who gave the keynote to the music of their lives, long before the stern duties were performed that made them famous. Young man, never forget that character is the only thing you can carry with you out of this world, and that is the only thing that cannot be bought and sold in the markets.

My Influence.

My young friends, the influence of your lives for evil, cannot be gathered up by your friends after your eyes are ural virtues were cultivated—and one virtue which is not cultivated as carefully as it ought to be is that which leads some brothers to treat their sisters with courtesty, reverence and tenderness-for love ought to have an outward form .- Catholic Citizen. PECULIAR in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hoon's Sarsas should TRY IT. should TRY IT.

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the deranged organs, stimulating into action
the dormant energies of the system, thereby
removing disease and renewing life and
vitality to the afflicted.: In this lies the great
secret of the popularity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

Why go limping and whicing also as

What logic is to intelligence and eason, what economy is to finance, discipline is to conduct and character discipline I mean the series of means by which we make life strong mistress of itself, and by which we establish among its various forms of action an equilibrium which, instead of bringing them into conflict, harmonizes them. He who has no check, no law, no reverence, who does not know bedience, and who does not recognize the authority of inevitable laws, which underlie everything, and which concience should reflect, descends lower

You need hope to gain nothing without it. It is necessary to have undergone it, and to be undergoing it unceasingy, if we would not fall into confusion, i coherence and sterility. Unhappily, all the world do not seem to have grasped this. There are many strong but deluded minds among youth, who think they can dispense with details and can reach the mountain top with out the fatigue of climbing step by The lack of real discipline is

the scourge of the times.

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good that we must prefer the lash of

the whip which makes it to the caress which lulls it to sleep. In spite of all,

we appreciate its grandeur. Even weak, debased minds have a secret

admiration for it. He who is in con

tickets, boxes of candy and bouquets

are in order. But there is no reason

why a young man's sisters should be entirely neglected. The young man

-even when his thoughts turn to the

daughter of his future mother-in-law,

-ought to remember that his sisters

are women, with the desire of those

small attentions from those they love

an evening for his sister's amusement.

votion, but seldom of brotherly devo-tion. And there would be less jealousy

and misunderstandings between young

wives and sisters-in-law, if the brother

an almost unreasonable love.

but do not ask for, is a rarity.

Mary, who has shielded Dick many

him pocket-money from her scanty store, walked downstairs on cold nights,

sacred hour of ter, never receives

books or boxes of candy or invitations

to partake of the crisp ice cream or the

succulent oyster. No, these are for other girls. Mary must stand and wait

while her superior brother tells her

how great he will be some day and how

lovely Angelica-that tow headed girl

who was so stupid at school !- is in his

why go limping and whining about your sorns, when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway sorn Cure will remove them? Give it a rial, and you will not regret it.

thinness

The diseases of thinness

are scrofula in children,

consumption in grown

people, poverty of blood in

either. They thrive on

eanness. Fat is the best

means of overcoming them.

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it is ready to make fat.

to open the door for him, after

-the average brother - were more

A brother might occasionally spare

One hears a great deal of sisterly de-

which every normal woman has

entirely neglected.

he moral world.

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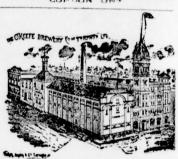
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