NOVEMBER 11, 1893.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. How They Worked Their Way.

IV.-CONTINUED,

He went on to explain that Mr.

Mr. Thorne's place consisted of a

"Come right in," he said, in a

delighted by this want of ceremony.

The men grinned. Mr. Beresford was put on the right

she passed his chair-"They look nice; but what's that

Mrs. Thorne made a gesture of horror

The husband laughed again. "I admire their grit," he whispered, they're not ashamed of their relig-

Mrs. Thorne was only half satisfied.

over the roast mutton. "We'll have the Pope here next."

Are they Masons, Ike ?"

No, they're Catholics."

between the hired-men.

Ike laughed.

wraps

vhiteness

sat down.

JOY IN GOD'S SERVICE.

Let the peace of Christ rejoice in your hearts, and be ve thankful. (Coloss. iii. 15) Of the several great lessons con tained in to day's Epistle, the one most insisted on and brought out is that of thankfulness and joyfulness in the ser-

vice of God. In the labors of St. Paul (and his labors were more abundant than all the Apostles), in his frequent tribulations and crosses, he never ceased giving thanks in all things—nor did he ever tire of inculcating this same duty on road. the first Christians. If, then, my brethren, thankfulness and joyfulness Thorne's "Germantown" had broken down the night before, and that he are such a great part of religion, it would be well this morning to see if had to rig up the only vehicle he could, as there wasn't time to borrow a carthey be characteristic of our service. riage from any of the neighors. It was a very funny ride. It was not easy to "sit solid" on wooden chairs, when the springless cart jilted We have a multitude of reasons for being thankful to God, if we but thought of them-the gifts of nature-life, health, strength, the pleasures over large ruts, made by the spring floods of rain and bad road-workers. and gratifications of the mind, learn objects of interest, of study and The children enjoyed it, however. beauty, both in nature and art, the pleasures of home, the joys of friend-ship. These are real and great benesquare farm house, and about fifty acres of flat, rich land. There were of thankfulness. Our good God in-tended us to find enjoyment in the no trees about his farm, and the young reople condemned it on that account, at once. They did not notice, as their moderate use of them, not, indeed, as father did, the well-kept, five-barred fences and the neat, over-running ends in themselves, but as means to our one greet end. And so He has spread the charm of beauty over this barns and trim hay stacks. Mr. Thorne, a jolly hospitable farmer, dressed in his "store clothes," came place of our sojourn and made it pleasant and interesting, lest we lose heart and become sad, and languish on our out to welcome the visitors. journey to heaven.

journey to heaven. But to speak of higher gifts and benefits: What motives of joy and thankfulness ought we not to find in the knowledge of God, his truth, mercy, and goodness as made known to us in the Scripture and in his Divine to us our Saviour and friend, the God Son, our Saviour and friend, the God-Man; in the gift of the faith, the spiritual riches of the Church and the sacraments, his Mercies to us personally - blessings on our labors, removal of dangers from our paths, His gracious forgiveness of our sins, time and again. Then. too, what we expect and through His mercy count on for the future — the joys of heaven, those delights which pass our understanding. The life of heaven will be pure joy, and its one occupation thank-fulness. Surely, then, this life should be a figure and foretaste of it ; and so St. Paul thought, for he bids us "be thankful," "rejoice and rejoice always :" singing in grace in our hearts, and in every word and work giving thanks to God. It is plain that, since God has done

His part in bestowing the benefits in such abundant measure, we should do ours in returning thanks, for gratitude is the correlative of benefit. Itis tude is the correlative of behent. It is equally plain that the true religion is joyful. Now, is such our religion? Is this the way we act? Is it the way we consider God's service? We see, I think, more anxious and sad faces than thankful and glad ones; and I fear that the joyfulness of the latter does not come generally from the reasons I have given. It comes too often from worldly causes, from success in temporal things, from hopes and prospects which relate to indifferent things, if they are not dangerous and posi-tively bad. Whereas the common idea of religion is that it is an unpleasant, sad, up hill sort of a thing, which im-poses restraints upon us, and, far from being a cause of thankfulness and joy, is a great interference with the pleas-ure of life. Pious people, too, are regarded as dull, simple, spiritless crea-tures, quite the opposite of joyful.

This is all wrong, all false, and, if it be our religion, then we have not the true religion, at least practically. For as God's benefits are real and great, so our thanks and joy should be in them and converse of the true with all kinds of stories con-cerning them, from her earliest child-hood. Still, as she looked at Mr. Beresford's good face, and the frenk corrected of the

sciences and experience bear out the

through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Tilsonburg, March Iona, E. T. Milburn & Co., SIRS.—Please ship at once three dozen B B. Bitters. Best selling medicine in the shop. Sold seven bottles to-day. Yours truly, C. THOMPSON. The above sample is but one of hundreds of similar expressions regarding B. B. B. A Cure for Coughs.

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white splashes of cement. It stood back some distance from the road. There was a lawn in front of it, di-BY MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN, LL. D. vided from the road by a low rail fence. The lawn was decorated by several rose-bushes, a clump of lilacs, and four spreading oak trees. The "Welcome all-heartily welcome shutters of the house badly wanted painting. Back of the house, between I guess we'd better help the women folks into the wagon. City people aren't much hands at climbling." The members of the family having it and the tall barn, stretched rows of peach, plum, pear and apple trees. The air seemed full of exquisite blos-som. Showers of pink and white fell perched, more or less, comfortably on the chairs, they were begged by Sam to "sit solid" and to hold on tight when they should come to ruts in the in all directions, as a fresh wind began to blow.

Mary was astonished by the beauty of the scene. Mrs. Beresford watched the pleasure of the others. Kathleen, whose lungs were weak, drew a long breath of the delicious air. Mr. Beresford straightened up and seemed to feel invigorated.

feel invigorated. They walked up the path into the house. A hall-way, in which stood a high clock nailed with brass to the wall, led between four rooms—two on each side—to the back. The children ran through the hall and found themselves in the orchard. Here they had game of hide and seek, at once. The elders went through the house. The rooms were small, but there were plenty of closets. Mrs. Beresford was very glad. She said that never in her life had she had enough closets.

Some repairs were badly needed : but on the whole, the old house, built before the Revolution, was in fairly good condition. The vegetable gar-den, an unusually wide space of ground on the right of the orchard, was next examined. The late occu-pant had kept it in good condition during the winter, and Mr. Beresford would only have to continue his work. The house stood on a hill. A narrow river touched the boundary of Mr. Beresford's ninety acres. From the Beresford's ninety acres. doorstep one could see even the spires

of the distant town. "How lovely !" Mrs. Beresford ex-claimed "It will be a great priv-ilege to live in this exhilirating air, "Dinner is just on the table. Come Dermot, Brian and Kathleen were look on this scene every day of and Dinner was the word they were wait-ing for. They followed Mrs. Thorne our lives. Dermot thought that even a lovely

into a large kitchen, hung with bright tins, and scrubbed to almost snowy scene in the country might become tiresome "It will be always the same," he

At the long table, laden with meat, said, with a sigh. vegetables and pies, several men in their "shirt sleeves" were, seated. Brian laughed.

"I don't make company of you, you see," said Mrs. Thorne, " and I hope you'll excuse our hired men for begin-ning to eat before you came. They're hungry, poor fellows !" The new grinwood Why Dermot, how can you say that? The scene has changed since we came here. See, the river is darker and the hills less blue. The mist has lifted. I could stay here always !"

"Don't be too rash, my boy," said Mr. Beresford. "We must all try to be cheerful and contented. It is our side of his host, with a big pitcher of milk at his elbow. His wife was oppoduty. One gloomy or discontented one site. The children were sandwiched among us will spoil everything. A pleasant home life makes outside work The Beresfords, according to custom, all the easier.

made the sign of the cross before they Dermot sighed. Duty, he said to Mrs. Thorne watched them in astonhimself, is a very hard thing. ishment, and whispered to her husband

himself, is a very hard thing. The farm contained some large patches of woodland. This delighted the children. To own their own woods seemed to them an exquisite thing ! To city children there is a wonderful mystery about woods. They have been nurtured on stories about woods. Were not the men who so exportance Were not the men who so opportunely came to Rid Riding hood's rescue, woodchoppers? Was not the Sleeping Beauty surprised in a wood? To the Beresford children the wood was a great treasure.

Kathleen was afraid that a bear or a Mrs. Thorne was only nall satisfied. She had been brought up in a part of the country where a Catholic, with the exception of an occasional farm-laborer, was unknown. She had a horror of Catholics, for her mind had been filled with all kinds of stories con-caming them from her activity child wolf would come out and gobble her up. The rest laughed at this, and Brian the loudest of all. Kathleen, however, had her revenge when he tripped over the end of a creeping vine, and made Mr. Thorne laugh by declaring, quite seriously, that it was a rattle-

> and Mrs. Beresford saw tha there was much work before them. Mrs. Beresford was almost reconciled to the prospect by the sight of the faint which the country breeze had color, brought into her husband's cheeks Altogether it was a very eventful They returned to the city shortly after nightfall. They were too tired to have music before they went to bed. They all admitted that since they were to be poor, it was better to be poor in the country. Shortly after this visit, Mr. Beres ford's affairs were wound up. He had sold his house furnished as it was. When all his debts were paid he had enough money to stock his farm ; and he was anxious to get away from the city before the new owner of the house should take possession. The plainest and simplest part of the furniture was retained. Mr. Boresford concluded to keep the piano, much to the delight of everbody.

A FARMER'S HARD LUCK. eets With an Accident Followed by Painful Results.—Mr. N. B. Hughson iclis a Story of Years of Suffering and How be Found Release.—The Circumstances Familiar to all His Neighbors. From the Chatham Banner.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

Released - The Circumstances Familiar to all lits Neighbors. From the Chaiham Banner. A Chatham Banner reporter while on news-athering rounds a few days aco dropped into-the well known drug store of Messrs. Pikey & A chatham Banner reporter while on news-athering rounds a few days aco dropped into-the well known drug store of Messrs. Pikey & A chatham Banner, "Huchson" were fre-uently repeated. With a reporter's instituet a good news article, he asked for some par-eulars, and was told that if he called upon Ir Hughson he would probably get a story fell worth piving publicity. Mr. Hughson is man of medium height, about fifty years of the born with a good constitution, and who, till some three years ago only knew the becaning of the word sitekness from the diction-by Mr. Hughson is a stationary engineer by adding a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one, but some six years ago on the a good one is uside, and took the form a violent and almost constant headsche. A see Katernal injuries seemed trifling, but e grave trouble was itside, and took the form a violent and for eight weeks his right shoe as wholly parityzed and his speech gone. If a the worked for salt an hour and then a wholent and for eight weeks his right shoe as wholly parityzed and his speech gone. If a the following June he had a second if elt at every stroke as if his head would are theme, and for eight weeks his right shoe as wholly parityzed and his speech gone. If a the house, though he could not wakk. I this time he was altended by a physician, hose treatment, however, seemid of fuil the are thome, and for eigh

Highson can be seen 1y any of our citizens, and will only too gladly verify the foregoing statements. The reporter then called upon Messrs. Pikey & Co., at the Central Drug Store. They do not, they informed him, make a practice of booming any proprietary medicine, so that the lead taken by Jr. Williams' Pink Fills is not due to persistent puffing but to irresistible merit, and on all sides their customers speak of them in terms of warmest praise. They do not, they inform the restorer, curing such discusses as rheumatism, neuralizia, partial paralysis, locomotor atsxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom the after effects of la grippe, discale and any of the state of the mind br. Williams' Pink Pills are averes of any nature. Bear in mind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are avoided. Ask your dealer for Williams' Pink Pills are metal which these pils was been and any dealer who solve will was solve of makes a curre of trained to comparatively in expensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

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ng House, in the

HOLMES.

Still, as she looked at Mr. Beresford's snake. in them and correspond to them. Re-ligion, being our highest duty, should of the rest, she said to herself, that all "Romanists" could not be as bad as those she had read about. She offered be and can be our highest pleasure. God says it is, and He in truth ; those them all the hospitality in her power, and Kathleen's plate was over-crowded

with all the delicacies of the farm. After dinner, Mr. Thorne volun-Thy courts than a thousand years in the tents of sinners "—"Taste and see how sweet the Lord is." Our conteered to show them the place which Mr. Beresford had just bought. It lay about a quarter of a mile down the road, in a direct line from Mr. Thorne's. Mrs. Thorne put on her sciences and experience bear out the same truth; for surely evil cannot be compared to good in fullness, in in-tensity; and, above all, it will not wear, it will not last, and it leaves us dissatisfied, fearful, sad. The pleassun-bonnet and trotted along by Mrs. Beresford's side. She was full of gossip about the farm-work.

Mrs. Beresford asked her if there ure and joy of a good life to a good

were nice neighbors. "Well enough," Mrs. Thorne re-plied, "but they will not have much man even here are far greater than the pleasure of sin to a sinner. Let us, then, make up our minds, once for all, that not only is religion the most to do with you because you're Roman-ists ; but I don't hold that way. Pious necessary, but the wisest and the hap-piest thing for us. Let us serve God is what pious does, I say.

Mrs. Beresford smiled

with thankfulness, both for what He has done and will do for us, if we are Mary's face reddened with indigna-

tion. "I don't think we shall have much faithful. If He has done so much in this state of probation, exile and pun-ishment, what will He not do when the to do with them," she said. must be very ignorant people." "They

"' You see," she added, catching a warning glance from her husband, time of reward and enjoyment arrives. Surely, considering what we are and what we have done, the pains and crosses bear no proportion to the bene "we're mostly Methodists or Baptists around here. All the Romanists and fits, and we have cause even in present labors to be thankful and in every the Dutch are on the other side of the hill, so we kind of hold together. word and work to give Him praise

Some of us are awful set in our way of

Ronald McKay, Murray Harbor Road, P. E. L. writes:—"I was crippled with rheumatism and could get no relief until I used your Pink Pills. I am now well." Of all dealers or by mail at 5% a box or 6 boxes for 82.5%, Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont., and Scheneetady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes. Tilsonburg, March 15th, 1887. T. Milburn & Co. thinking.' Mr. Thorne edged around to his wife and whispered,

and whispered, "Don't you go disgusting these folks with the neighbors. He has only half made the bargain and the Judge will be mad, if he backs out."

"I do wish they weren't Romanists," returned his wife, in another whisper

which Mary could not help hearing. "I think they'd be real nice folks.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Mrs. Thorne sighed. By this time the party had reached a square, stone house, "pointed" with Kore. No bogus testimonials, no bogus Doctors' letters used to sell Hood's Sarsaparilla. true.