

FIVE-MINUTES' SERMON.

Hearing Mass.

We will give a word of advice this week concerning attendance at Mass, for it is notorious that Mass is often culpably neglected.

Mass on Sunday is something we should set apart as of the gravest obligation all the year round. Of course there are reasons which excuse, but they must be serious ones. For the Sacrifice of the Mass is not only to be assisted at by a strict law of the Church, but it is the greatest act of our religion. It is Christ on Calvary, and nothing less. What if Calvary be so many thousands of miles distant from your church—does that make any difference to God? God is equally present in every part of the world. Does it even make any difference to you? Is your love for some dear relative or friend any different whether you are in the same quarter of the world with him or not? Some places are more sacred to you than others, to be sure, and so are they to God; but distance, although it divides loving hearts, does not divide their love. So our Lord is present, really and personally, in His humanity and in His divinity, on the altar, just as truly as He was on Calvary. Nor does the lapse of time alter the case. Christ our Lord died for you just as well as for any of the Jews or Gentiles of His own day. A thousand years are to God but as a day that is passed, yet to come; for to the eternal God there is no passage of time, but only an everlasting present.

The difference of time and place, therefore, has little to do with the identity of the act, for the spirit of man is superior to both, and the power and love of God are supremely so. It is the identity of the great act of redemption and its perpetuity and its universality which bring us to our Lord's cross in holy Mass. Here, upon our altars, that atonement for our sins is continually renewed, that divine merit is continually made our own. It was first done with pain and in sorrow; it is now perpetuated with joy. It was for once and for all the literal shedding of blood in mortal agony; it is now the mystical pouring forth of all the treasures of grace purchased by that living sacrifice. The Man God Who died on Calvary is the same Who comes down upon our altars; He comes with the very same intention; He appeases the very same divine justice for the very same culprits as on the first Good Friday.

If Sunday shall be the chief day of rest for your body, we sincerely trust that it shall not be the less by your soul's day of purification. There is no tree in all the woods whose shade is so grateful as that of the cross, under which your soul rests at holy Mass. There is no truer joy with a bad conscience, and the Sunday on which one hurries off to pleasure without attending at Mass can not be really happy. —Sacred Heart Review.

SUBMISSION TO GOD'S WILL

Of all the traits of a true Christian none is more admirable than a perfect submission to the will of God. Every one has experienced the difficulty of submitting quietly to the trials and reverses placed upon him during life's great struggle; but he must admit that to accept them cheerfully lessens the burdens tenfold. As long as fortune smiles on us and success greets our efforts, we are amiable and apparently sunny-tempered; but as soon as a small cloud overshadows our life, be it sickness, disappointment or financial reverses, our disposition shows a radical transformation; and we become impatient, morose and melancholy, even complaining that our lot has been cast amid such hard circumstances. Of course this does not mend matters, whereas if we submissively resign ourselves to the decrees of Divine Providence, our crosses would procure eternal blessings hereafter. A person's true character is not known until he has met with disappointments and reverses. If he will meet them courageously and patiently, we may rightly suppose him to be a noble soul; one that has learned to submit to Heaven's decrees as right and just, however pitiless they appear to mortal eyes. When we consider that not the least thing can happen without the knowledge of God, we must understand that He has a special object in permitting reverses to come upon us. History proves that what appeared the most dire calamities proved blessings in disguise. Through our imperfect vision we may not see our trials other than cruel fate; but a future day must certainly reveal the workings of an all-merciful Providence; even though it be in eternity. "Fiat voluntas tua" (Thy will be done)—how pleasing to God are these words, coming from a patient and trusting heart. Has not Christ Himself taught us the beautiful lesson of resignation to God's will, when, in an agony of grief, He prayed to His Heavenly Father in the garden of Olives, asking whether it were possible to take away the chalice of suffering; but adding that not His own, but the will of His Father in Heaven should be accomplished. The inscrutable ways of God are not man's ways; and it is not for us to criticize, but rather to acquiesce willingly, firmly convinced that He knows how to direct all things, even the most dire disasters, to a certain good. Let us, therefore, pray with renewed fervor that most beautiful of prayers, and with obedient heart say: "Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."—Marion L. Remus, in Messenger of Spiritual Benevolent Fraternity.

The Evening's Adieu to Jesus.

Good-Night, dear Jesus! though I leave Thee, My heart still lingers at Thy Shrine: For in the lamp that burns before Thee, I've placed this wayward heart of mine.

With angel choirs in yonder heaven, I join each breath of mine to night: O let me rest on Thy dear bosom, Until the darkness turns to light!

Good night, my God, my Love, my Saviour, Some day I shall Thy beauty see; In this brief hope, good night, dear Jesus, I go to sleep to dream of Thee.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Kissing Mother.

A father, talking to his careless daughter said: "I want to speak to you of your mother. It may be that you have noticed a careworn look upon her face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any act of yours, still it is your duty to chase it away. I want you to get up to-morrow morning and get the breakfast, and when your mother comes and begins to express surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth. You can't imagine how it will brighten her dear face."

It Pays to be Pleasant.

It is told of a small monkey in the zoological gardens at Marseilles that every one who visited the place noticed him because he was always very friendly and apparently happy sitting in the front of his cage, bowing to every one who passed. He never joined in the frequent quarrels that went on between the other monkeys in the cage, and never was cross or snappish over any real or fancied "teasing" of which the boys were guilty. The result was that he had many more dainties given him than the others received, and was remembered by all visitors because of his sunny disposition, when none of the others were thought of twice.

How to Get an Education.

Boys say to me: "We want an education, but we can't get it; so we are going to learn a trade, or go into a store, or do something else."

Now, let me say, that every boy who wants an education, if he will bend his force to it, can get just as good a one as he wants. The way is open. Education doesn't come through academies, colleges, seminaries, though these are helps; but it comes by study, and reading and comparing; and all these schools and colleges and seminaries, in the world, will not make a scholar of a man without these; and with them a man will be one if he never sees a college. And what is true of boys is true of girls; and what is true of this pursuit is true of any other. The force must be in yourself, and you must develop it. It is that indomitable "I can't" that sets men astride in the world.

A Treasured Twig.

"When I first came to this country a dozen or more years ago, I was a green horn, fresh from old Ireland," said a gentleman who has since made America his home. My first home was with friends at Cambridge. In one of my walks, before I had been here a week, I came across a queer, old-fashioned house that interested me immensely. I described it to my friends and found it was the home of the poet Longfellow. That increased my interest, raw lad that I was.

Courtesy in Business.

Manner and manners in their relation to social life are frequently discussed; their importance in the business world seems to be realized less forcibly, though there, too, they may be said, almost without exaggeration, to make or mar fortunes. A merchant who intends to hire an errand boy, asked a boy that applied if he thought he could do the work. "Yes," answered the boy. He did not get the place. When asked why he did not hire the boy, the merchant answered that a boy that did not know enough to say "Yes, sir," to his elders would not be of use to him. The incident was slight, yet it revealed a lack of that courtesy which the wise employer regarded as essential. And in most lines of business courtesy is essential to success.

How to Make Your Life Great.

To fulfil faithfully the duties of your station; to use to the utmost the gifts of your ministry; to bear chafing annoyances, trivial irritations, as martyrs bore the pillory and stake; to find the one noble trait in people who molest you; to put the kindest construction on unkind acts and words; to give of your best to the least; to love with the love of God even the unthankful and evil; to be content to be a fountain in the midst of a valley of stones, nourishing a few lichens and wild flowers, or now and again a thirsty sheep; and to do this always, not for the praise of man, but for the sake of God—this makes a great life.

Clerks Worth \$26,000.

Look at the \$15 a week young man, the clerk in the lawyer's office, the bean of the ribbon counter or the starting stenographer. He has to count his pennies to pay his board and keep himself looking neat, with an occasional flyer at the theater or on an excursion. Do you suppose he would be so careful

The following extract from a letter written to the author of this article by John G. Whittier will, undoubtedly, set at rest all speculations—so far as the poet is concerned—in regard to the origin of his matchless poem:

Oak Knoll, Danvers, (Mass.) 10 Mo., 19, '80.

My Dear Friend:—I had a portrait of the good Lady Barbara, from the saintly hand of Dorothea Dix, whose life is spent in works of love and duty, and a cane made of wood from Barbara's cottage, sent me by Dr. Steiner of Maryland Senate.

Whether she did all that my poem ascribed to her or not, she was a brave and true woman. I followed the account given me in a private letter and in the papers of the time. I am very truly thy friend, John G. Whittier.

Barbara Hauer was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Dec. 3, 1768, and every drop of ancestral blood in her baby body, had been inherited from the founders and preservers of the then youthful Union.

In childhood, she removed to the ante colonial and beautiful mountain-girted town of Frederick, Maryland, where she lived and died. When forty years old, May 6, 1806, she wedded John Caspar Fretz, and having no children of her own, devoted herself to the training of numerous nieces and nephews; for next to her instinct of love of country in her broad and intensely loyal nature, was that of maternity and love of domestic life. Frederick, situated midway between Baltimore and Washington, D. C., was then and is still, essentially a city of homes. Around it cluster more associations with our colonial life as a nation than about any other town in the old State of Maryland, except Annapolis, its capital. —Nellie Blessing Eyster, in the Californian.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Thank God for the power to work and do a man's part in the world. The quicker a young man can make up his mind contentedly to the fact that he has to work six days a week and work hard to get the best out of life the happier he will be. It is the balky and fretful horse that has the hard time.

Be Sincere.

Sincerity is to speak as we think; believe as we pretend; act as we profess; perform as we promise, and really be what we would seem and appear to be.

Get Up.

The extra hour or half-hour spent in bed morning by morning has placed many a man in the rear of the procession throughout life. Speaking colloquially, the get up in the morning gives a man "get up" in his work.

If This Were Your Last Year!

Suppose that some angel should reveal to you that this year, 1898, would be the last year of your earthly existence—a new roll of conduct you would begin to write! It may be your last; and if it is not, you are a twelve month nearer to that judgment seat before which the scroll of your whole life will yet be unfolded.

Push Aside the Log.

"Push aside the log and let it float," said a steamboat captain on the Mississippi river. On it went to become soaked, the heavier end to sink into a sand bar and form a snag or sawyer. By and by a steamer struck it in the night and a hundred passengers passed from time to eternity.

Push Aside the Boy and Let Him Float.

Push aside the boy and let him float, and by and by he may set a fire some windy night that will burn down half a city.—George T. Angell.

LOOK OUT FOR THE FIRST SIGNS OF IMPURE BLOOD.—Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It will purify, enrich and vitalize your blood.

Had La Grippe.—Mr. A. Nickerson, Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Last winter I had La Grippe and it left me with a severe pain in the small of my back and hip that used to catch me whenever I tried to climb a fence. This lasted for about two months when I bought a bottle of Dr. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL and used it both internally, and externally, morning and evening, for three days, at the expiration of which time I was completely cured."

THESE DULL AND DREAR OCTOBER DAYS

BRING SICKNESS, MISERY AND PAIN TO MANKIND.

But Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Counter-act their Evil Effects and Bring Health, Strength and Vigor to the Exhausted Body.

These October days, that see the melancholy preparations of Nature for the storms of winter, bring many pains to mankind. The human system seems to be in sympathy with Nature, and when the skies are dark, lowering and gloomy, when the air is raw, chill, and damp, when the trees are bare and forlorn looking, when the chilly winds whistle mournfully through the branches, and the air is filled with dead leaves, humanity grows sad and oppressed. The spirits are low; the blood sluggish, and all vim and vigor has departed. The digestion is imperfect and sluggish. Nature is tired out, exhausted, after her long summer's work. She needs a

THE MYSTIC POWER OF PRAYER.

Prayer is an extraordinary privilege. It is a key to the whole treasury of spiritual graces. It has a mystic power over the invisible forces and causes a vibration among the cohorts of the spiritual world. A praying man is strong with the Lord, and is watched over by the good and feared by the evil powers.

Prayer is thus a mighty grace, to be used in our intercourse with God. It is a spiritual force, a mystical key, that unlocks the wondrous mysteries and opens up the treasures of a supernatural world. Millions of graces, various and beautiful, and richer than the gems of Aaron's breastplate, are discovered by this master key.

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN.

Our Saviour knew the value of human prayer. The Divine Son Himself made and also taught us our chosen prayer. It is the prayer of a son for its cries, "Abba." It commences, "Our Father." He made it to reach the Father's heart. How sweetly fall upon the Father's ear the blessed words of His beloved Son! What words are these that rise against the postils of the shining gate? The words of Christ, the Son of God! How wonderful are the gifts we have received through Christ! How it surpasses all the fictions of the world! My friends, words fall.

A WONDROUS PRIVILEGE.

How few value the stupendous gift of prayer. O mercy infinite! O sublime grace vouchsafed to fallen men! What rank ingratitude to slight this divine consolation, this wondrous privilege! How fair the thought, how beautiful the action of prayer! Humbly we bend the knees; appealingly we raise the hands, in confidence we lift the heart to God. Let there be silence all around while we address the throne of the Invisible! What a grand occasion for us! God grant that we may all be worthy of such an interview. Perhaps you do not know the bliss of prayer, where one may kneel absorbed for hours and hours unweary? Why should this serene joy be hid from you so long? Who is their world not turn from the vain pleasures of our day to join in prayerful fellowship with God? The sweet confidence of the pious soul, moved by the indwelling Spirit, pouring forth the incense of pure thoughts to God, is a beautiful triumph of grace. It is a fair scene of truth and beauty, a divine picture of piety and love.

Christian Trade Pushing.

Try to get everything of the best and push quality as a leading feature rather than low prices. Advertise specialties and work up new fields. Sell at bottom prices, not forgetting quality. Credit and low prices never go together.

Suggest to your debtor that he can better afford to pay than you can to wait. Offer discounts for special favors. Keep friendly. Coax and call often.

Never pass a man if he is hard up. Never deal with dishonest people at all if you know them.

Slow selling and showy goods should be sold at lower prices to keep your stock moving. Some sell old stock to special dealers.

Be all things to all men. Do not run against their fads and prejudices. Do a good turn when you can.

Rejoice with those that do rejoice and weep with them that weep. A kind word and a sympathetic nature can overcome anything.

Sell necessities and conveniences, not luxuries. Deal in the things that are wanted that will keep. Keep your self healthy and keep trying and learn.

The quality of your goods and the manner of yourself will advertise you. It is your place to see that these two things give you good mediums and be sure to have your copy catchy. Get the advice of successful people whenever possible, but cultivate your own judgment. Store news brings trade; the Bible is a good business guide book if you obey it.

JEWS BECOME CATHOLICS.

Rev. M. Barabasz, rector of Holy Rosary church, Baltimore, received into the Church last week two Israelites, who are said to be the first Jews to join the Catholic Church in that city. The Israelite candidates were Edward Victor Weiss, aged thirty-one years, and Harry John Weiss, aged twenty-nine years.

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FACE ON FIRE

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