FIVE-MINUTE SERMON SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

GOD'S PROVIDENCE

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have confidence in God does not mean to sit idle and squader your time in the hope that God will provide for you. No, an old proverb says: "Pray and work." Pray that God may bless you with the necessities of body and soul-but also work honestly to earn you bread, then you may have confidence that God will bless your work, that He will watch over you with what you need. In preference to all other things we most strive for the kingdom of God and His justice, and all chese things shall be given resorts to measures such as Organ met the rule of the Antonines by com-parison. Anarchy has not yet conquer-entite the rule of Sancho Panza seem like the rule of the Antonines by com-parison. Anarchy has not yet conquer-entits the kingdom of God, and His justice, and all chese things shall be given resorts to measures unduly about your body i for God's providence will watch over and in history. When, Hagar, expelled from the service of Abraham, was wan dering aimlessly with her little boy, not knowing where to furn for food and shelter, she appealed to God, and God and the service of Abraham, was want a gelt oher, and led her to a spring, at which mother and son quenched their thirst. Many other examples are corded where all earthy help and oops had yanished, and God came to othe

ship and tax them heavily for the privi-lege of paying their own way. The purpose seems to be anti-Catholic and even anti-Christian. The author of the decree, Dr. Alfonso Costa, is credited with saying that in two generations of the continuance of the law "Catholicity will be annihilated in Portugal." How can it be that such a decree, prepared and proclaimed by men trained in the Established Church of Portugal, Catholics by education, can be sustained A Fire-pot That Won't Crack

orded where all earbily help and hopes had vanished, and God came to the stance as the cases of Daniel Super-

bad vanished, and God came to the assistance of His children, such for in-stance as the cases of Daniel, Susanna, thad vanished, and God came to the state as the cases of Daniel, Susanna, thad cod will gladily give all that we need, if we but do our honest share for our subistence and for the salvation of our souls. Place your confidence in the Lord, the Father of mercy. Tell Him foi al, will give you all that is neces-ficial, will give you all that is neces-ficial, will giver you all that is neces-fing lorif Wy name." Amen.



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sacred ceremonies of religion are per-formed with befitting splendor, find it somewhat difficult to think of the Church somewhat difficult to think of the Church existing under the other conditions flow strange to us, who dwell in centers of civilization where the Church, sup-ported by the generosity of large Catho-lic populations, rejoices in splendid edi-fices and a numerous clergy, seem the conditions under which, for instance, Bishop Charlebois, Vicar - Apostolic of Keewatin, Saskatchewan, lives, and per-torms the functions of his exalted office.

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their heads. When we consider what these men do for the sake of God's holy Church, how small seem the little sacrifices and the meagre pittances we offer for the same cause I-Sacred Heart Review. mission where they can receive the sac-raments. "Many times," says the raments. "Many times," says the Bishop, "I have seen women, carrying babies on their backs and walking all CENTENARY OF A SCOTCH

BISHOP In the course of this autumn Catholie Sociand will keep the centenary of one of her greatest Bishops since the Refor-mation, one also whose share in the "Second Spring" of the Faith, which has blessed sur country, can hardly be ostimated

has blessed our country, can hardly or estimated. Bishop Hay's name is familiar to many through his admirable writings, but per-haps the story of his life is less gener-ally known, and we may, therefore, be

ally known, and we may, therefore, be permitted to glance rapidly over the chief incidents of a remarkable and saintly career, which also embraces a period of history of peculiar interest. George Hay was born in the year 1729, in Edinburgh, of Protestant parents. He was related to the noble house of Tweeddale, and was the last of his branch of that family. After receiv-ing an excellent education he decided to be a surgeon, and such was his dilig-ence and success, that he would doubt Adding moisture to the air in your home will give you the ence and success, that he would doubt-less have risen to great eminence had he continued in his profession. In 1745, however, his studies were interval. Warm dry air, however pure,



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after the battle, went with the Prince's forces into England and back with him to Stirling, but he was obliged by ill-health to return home after the battle intervention of the battle discovery of the battle discovery for the battle discovery discovery for the battle discovery for the battle discovery for the battle discovery for the battle discovery di throughout Scotland.

After the defeat at Culloden, Mr. Hay After the defeat at Culloden, Mr. Hay was imprisoned for three months in Edinburgh Castle, and was then sent to London. Here while undergoing re-straint for his loyalty to the Stuarts he for the first time, heard Catholic doctrines discussed and defended, and, after his return to Scotland, having earnestly studied some Catholic books of theology, he showed himself desirous of becoming a Catholic. With some A NEW CREATION

Thoughes persons, immersed in the analyse is the source of the object of the work is a source of all hearts knows how many of them at this hour are in a state of agonizing bewilderment at see, is guite their heaft. The people over whom this missions, and the press, the save of dial many is the source of a source there is a source of a source of a source the source of a source there is a source of a source the source and to a bedstead. My companies and only for which is used for all purposes.
The people over whom this missions, and the matter of food. Fish, that was dearer to the the the source of a source there, the conson food of the Indian, is the food also of the priest, with an occasion and went out as surgeon the trees, the Craes, the Craes, the consense to a source of the work is a lawary, and the Denys. The results and the trees the consense to a source of the trees with a source apostolic of their results and the trees there are all christians and the mate the there were there and children there the Augustinian friar and formed the reso-lution of leaving the world and of con-scerating himself to Almighty God in religion. He was destined, however, to be a shining light in his own country, and, fortunately for Scotland, he obeyed the wishes of the then Vicar-Apostolic of the Lowland district, Bishop Smith, who, hearing of his intention, wrote to urge him earnestly to proceed to the Scote College in Rome in order to prepare for the duties of a missionary priest. He did so, and there devoted himself assidu-ously to his studies, and still more, as

did so, and there devoted himself assidu-ously to his studies, and still more, as his biographer tells us, to the "Science of the Saints." After his ordination Father Hay re-turned home in the company of two other young priests and, escaping the dangers which then encompassed the landing of any Catholic priest in Scot-land the travallers reached Burntisland land, the travellers reached Burntislan

land, the travellers reached Burntisland on the eve of the Assumption, 1759, and proceeded to Edinburgh to receive the blessing and commands of Bishop Smith. Father Hay was sent by him to the north of Preshome in the Eazle to assist Bishop Grant, who was then very infirm. Here he remained for some years, work-ing most zealously and winning the extern and affection of his Bishop, who esteem and affection of his Bishop, who in 1769, named him his Coadjutor. The death of Bishop Grant in 1788 raised

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he continued in his profession. In 1745, however, his studies were interrupted by the arrival of Prince Charles Edward Staurt in Edinburgh, just before the battle of Prestoupans. The professor under whom Mr. Hay was studying was a warm Jacobite, and he joined the Prince's Army as Chief Surgeon, accom-companies of the surgeon accom-tant of the several of this punch and the several of the several of the several of the several seconpanled by several of his pupils, among whom was Mr. Hay. The latter assisted his master in his care of the wounded



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