SIX

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

RESPONSIBILITY

"Walk worthy of the vocation in which you are called."-Ephes, iv. 1.

To be Catolics, my dear brethren, will not suffice for our salvation. We must be good Catholics. "Walk worthy of the vocation in which you are called." There are no honorary members in the Catholic Church. members in the Catholic Church. There is no such thing as living on your means in spiritual life. We all have to be working men. Now, no man will work his best, unless he sees the obligation, and that there is a grave responsibility resting on him. Let us try to rouse ourselves to the sense of this responsibility to day.

God's grace has called us, chosen us, has done us an honour in singling us out. And can we not all see that there is an obligation, a respon-sibility of acting up to that grace, and walking worthy of that calling? Dare we throw that grace back again, and tell God that we do not want it? No; our salvation depends on acting up to God's grace. So we are in this world ladened with a responsibility, from which we cannot free ourselves.

We are responsible, first, to our lves. We are made up of body and selves. soul; and most men, foolishly and wickedly, think too much of their body, and neglect their soul. Every comfort and pleasure and luxury must be procured for the bcdy, which will shortly perish and corrupt; which will shortly perish and corrupt, and nothing or very little is done to secure eternal happiness for their immortal soul. Men do not give themselves time to think, or they would act differently. And yet it is but a fool's excuse to say "Oh, I did not think !" Alas, the eternal remorse, when it is all too late, to think what we might have been, what we might have done ! Half an hour's thought now about our respon-sibility would be of far more avail, than an eternity of bitter repining hereafter.

decision

undone.

And in this life we are responsible. suggestions that have been made in too, for others-those we come in contact with. This may seem hard, but it is true. We cannot help influencing others for good or for evil. Each word or act may make or mar a soul. Of each you will hear again at Judgment. If responsible for others, friends, acquaintances, neighbors, how much more are parents responsible for their children! Innocent, impressionable, they look to their parents naturally for knowledge and guidance. This responsibility is ever with you, you fathers and mothers. Forgetting it will not save you from it. If children grow up disobedient, untruthful, shirkers of prayers and of Mass, using bad language, old in wickedness though children in years, who is responsible for it all? Easy going, gossiping mothers, drunken, foul mouthed fr lazy fathers, neither of whom have ever troubled about the children's prayers, nor taken them by the hand to Sunday's Mass. Such parents forget their responsibility now, but they will nember it hereafter. For ever will the reproach of their children's cry be ringing in their ears: "Only for you, we should not have been if you will give publicity to this pro-test against an unauthorized camplost!

But, good parents, be not dismayed at the responsibility; God will help you in your work. Good parents! The very name is the key with which to open heaven! What an honour, what a proud responsibility, to see to and watch over the souls of your children, and thus to stand in the

place of the Great Father in heaven! Lastly, dear brethren, we are re-sponsible to God. It is He Who has E. Manning-Foster, Mr. D. L. Murray, given us our capabilities and our chances, and He demands, and He has the right to demand, that we shall use them well. Our Blessed Lord makes this very evident in the Gospel. He tells us of the master who entrusted various sums of of who entrusted various sums of money to his servants, and he ex-pected them to trade with them and make profit. And then come the words, which will be verified in our own case some day: "But after a long time the master ofthose servants came and reckoned with them." (Matt. xxv. 10). Reckoned with them! We shall each have to go through that day of reckoning. Oh, my dear bretkren, think of it now, prepare for it now, or what will be the judgment? Every servant who had been faithful even in small things, who had made some thing, was rewarded. But there was the judgment? Every servant who had been faithful even in small things, who had made some-thing, was rewarded. But there was one wicked and slothful servant; to him the Lord said: "And the un-profitable servant cast ye out into exterior darkness." Notice, my brethren, that man was not a thief; there was nothing brought against him, save that he had not used his master's money profitably; he had not made anything. not made anything. This is a view, perhaps a new view, which should fill us with holy fear. Many amongst us here pres-ent have done very little harm; they are quiet, respectable people—yes, they have done very little harm, and they have done very little good! What have done very little good! What have they made with the graces given them? They have hidden them, buried them. Very little harm! but what about their sins of omission? What good they might have done, had they only been in earnest! and it is only the earnest, unchecked. omission? What good they might have done, had they only been in earnest! and it is only the earnest, who will push their way to the king-dom of God. We cannot stand with arms fold-ed, and let life glide by, without un worthily neglecting our duty. God has called us, and with every com-mand of God there is given the power to fulfil it. So the vocation

FIVE MINUTE SERMON will not save us, but the walking worthy of it; not the calling, but the obeying. To fulfil our responsibility towards God, we must use His **OWES HER LIFE TO** graces well. We must be in earnest, devout, throw our hearts into our work

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" And if we look at Him Who has called us, this would not appear so hard and unpleasant. Look at our Blessed Lord. His Sacred Heart was pierced on the cross, but even

The Wonderful Medicine, Made From Fruit Juices and Valuable Tonics. that did not quench His love. Who can refuse zeal and fidelity and love in the work given us to do, if we think of the Sacred Heart? Walk worthy of our vocation, to fit ourselves to be His friend ; walk worthy to influence others to love Him; walk worthy of obedience and loyalty to Him of Whom St. Peter says : "Christ suffered for us, leaving you an example that you should follow His steps." (I Peter ii. 21.)

MINISTERS PROTEST AGAINST OUTBURST

"While repelling with horror the

against the Church that her opera-

aign which is dishonorable to the

MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ After the opposition to conscrip tion on the part of Ireland, enemies of the Catholic Church in England raised the no-popery cry. But it was short lived. There is no doubt but "I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'. This medicine relieved me when I had that the end of the affair was has-tened through the splendid protest of given up hope of ever being well. I was a terrible sufferer from certain Anglican clergymen and members of their congregations. This protest, embodied in a resolu-Dyspepsia-had suffered for years; and nothing I took did me any good. I read about 'Fruit-a-tives'; and tion, is well worthy of reproduction. To the Editor of the Tablet: tried them. After taking a few

"Sir:—Without wishing to express here any opinion on the attitude of the Irish hierarchy towards conscripboxes, I am now entirely well. You have my permission to publish this letter, as I hope it will persuade tion, regarded as a purely political act for which they must accept the other sufferers from Dyspepsia to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well". full responsibility, the undersigned priests and laymen of the Church of MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine England desire to repudiate in the strongest terms certain statements recently made in the press and pulpit in the world made from fruit.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. trial size 25c. of this country in connection with this attitude, and indignantly resent At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Others. the attempt to excite odium against the Roman Catholic Church and its head on the score of the Irish Bishop

church at Verneuil, France. "God is eternal and by His grace we friends of Right must sink their difshall survive." The six-inch shell that went

29 St. Rose St., Montreal.

ferences and band themselves to-gether against the giant conspiracy gether sgainst the giant conspirator of Might that aims at universal sway. Already this realization has the side wall. A smaller hole in the clock tower marked where a the clock tower marked where a the clock tower marked where a the press as to the advisability of withdrawing toleration from the Roman Catholic Church in England, we desire particularly to dissociate our-selves from the allegations made in brought in its train many blessings. Americans understand better the real worth of Frenchmen, Belgians and their own English-speaking brethren everywhere. These others in turn behold Americans with clearer in turn behold Americans with clearer St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, April 27, by the Rev. R. J. Campbell. It is not true that the Catholic Church even 'appears,' as the preacher said, to be working against the Allies all vision. The war has torn away many veils that interfered with the just perception of inspiring realities. The common sense of mankind is re-asserting itself and learning to place the responsibility for this great over the world; the English, French and Balgian Bishops have dis tinguished themselves by their pa-triotic devotion. It is not true that the Church 'had not one word to say the responsibility for this great con-spiracy against civilization upon the in denunciation of the rape of Bel-guim;' this crime was explicitly conguilty schemers who hatched it. The spinor of the steepie seems a from railing against the Almighty, they thank Him for revealing the same dignified fortitude with which same dignified fortitude with which demned by the Cardinal Secretary of State. It is not true that the Vatican truth while there was yet time to make things right. 'has never hampered Germany'; it

protested against the air raids on Italian cities, and there is no evidence The Duke in Shakespeare's great play said that there are "sermons in stones and good in everything." The tions have always told against the war has well shown forth the justice of the observation, for the very stones of Rheims cathedral have Allies-whatever particular groups of Catholics may have done or left preached sermons to which all men have listened and great food for 'We shall, therefore, be grateful future generations as well as for the present one has already come from

untry in general and to the Church the manifold evils of this awful conflict.-Boston Pilot. of England in particular. "Signed by Rev. A. H. Baverstock, Rt. Rev. T. C. Calvert Brown, Rev. E. DIVORCE FOR THE E. Kilburn, Rev. L. Langford James, D, D, Rev. Conard Noel, Rev. R. H. ASKING Thornewill, Rev. Sandys Wason, Rev.

Vincent Baker, Rev. Wilfrid Knox, Rev. Magnus Laing, Rev. R. P. Wode Thinking people are beginning to see the menace of divorce. Even Protestants who believe in divorce house, Rev. A. P. Young, Mr. H. R. Baylis, Mr. J. E. C. Hordern, Mr. A. as one of their great privileges, ad-mit that there ought to be some way of lessening the great number of divorces.

It is hard to see how they are oing to draw the line. Once you going to draw the line.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

tion may be worked out by the establishment of two standards, a church standard on the one hand The last of the wounded had scarcely quit the town, when the booming of cannon was heard from and a civil standard on the other. It would then be possible for the church to deny remarriage of divorced persons, although the state might permit them to enter into a two directions almost simultaneously and from the German lines the shells began to fall into the little village. When the French came through, the church was wrecked and no locger a possible shelter for the French civil contract.

wounded. "But as things are, the state law under, of necessity, be the more lax. Under present conditions there would be a tendency toward the spread of immorality if the state undertook to insist op maintaining The following day was Sunday and in the morning Abbe Schmidt, with the aid of a few parishioners, succeeded in hanging the bell from a beam saved from the church; dug out the reliquary from under the debris, erected an altar in the street the standards of the church intact. We must appreciate these facts if and said Mass before the largest congregation that had gathered in we are to progress.

"I believe the greatest hope of attaining the end in view is found in the creation of a same and lofty his parish in many years. This is only one of many incidents showing that, after drifting for a cenpublic sentiment. We must begin by a process of education rather than by immediate legal compulsion. tury toward unbelief, France is re-vived at a considerable degree its religious devotion under the soul, But it is certain that we shall con-continue the agitation for better harrowing influences of war. Intermountain Catholic. laws and strive' our utmost to safe-guard the home and sanctity of the marriage vow in Providence."

A disposition to resign one's self All that is a begging of the questo Divine Providence is one of the consoling marks of predilection and tion. The divorce evil has become alarming because there have been two standards. Marriage has been of being on the road to heaven.

regarded as a mere civil contract about which God has not legislated The religion of Protestants has preached the privilege of divorce and the easy laws are but the echo of what they held. If there is to be a reform it must come through their admission that divorce is not right. It is too much to expect that they will ever admit that. There is but one way to offset the evil of divorce, and that is by holding steadfastly to the doctrine of its absolute indisso

A FRENCH INCIDENT

"It matters not !" cried the old

and the shell exploding inside had demolished the altar, and the reliquary lay buried beneath a

heap of stone, mortar and splinters. But the four walls re-

Five days before the Germans had

made a short forced halt around

Verneuil, and when they passed through it was to seek shelter for a

great number of victims of the French artillery which had halted in its retreat to check the pursuers.

The vicar of the parish was among the 20,000 priests with the French

army, whose line already extended far to the south. Most of the inha-

bitants of the parish had (led or sought refuge, and the Abbe Schmidt was nearly alone to aid the German

surgeons and nurses, to take care of these greviously torn soldiers, most

of whom lay upon bundles of straw

in the church itself. For three days, night and day, he cared for the enemy's wounded with the same devo-

tion as if they were of his own coun

try. Then, in the frantic hurry of the

retreat before the allies, he endeav-ored, as far as possible, to ease the

hand of the destroyer.

and

lubility.-Boston Pilot.

FRUIT

SALT The day will end for you as fresh as it begins-if you take Eno's each morning



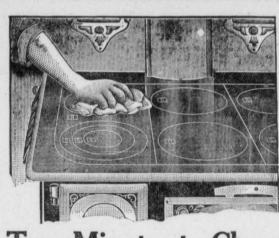
Efficient, Economical **Organ-Blowing**

BETTER musical services, im-proved pressure, evener tone, obsence of trouble and hitches, and lower bills for organ-blowing-these are the immediate results from installing a Spencer All-Steel Electric "ORGOBLO"



Accept no Substitute Insist upon the genuine

None other is so economical in use or so delicious in flavour.



TEA

Two Minutes to Clean

The burnished steel-like surface of the top of the Kootenay Range needs no polishing. The dusting off or wiping with the stove cloth which always follows the dishwashing, and is done in a minute, will keep the Kootenay Range bright and shiny all the time. That is the only "polishing" it will ever need.

No dirty blacking—no cooling down of the range —no back breaking toil—no soiling of the hands.

And the Kootenay nickel-plated oven is just as easy to clean as the outside of the range. On its smooth, bright surfaces unbroken by rivets or bolts— sanitary as the inside of your bake pans—there is no hiding place for dirt or grease.

Just wipe it down occasionally with a cloth, less than a minute, and it will be always sweet and clean.

"Service in the Kitchen," Booklet Free This is only one of many features of the Kootenay Range described in a beautiful little booklet, "Scrvice in the Kitchen," which will be mailed free on request. It tells all a woman wants to know about a range before she buys it.



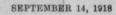
Codex Inris Cononici

OF CANON LAW

Authorized by the Vatican

Bound in Black Cloth, heavy boards. Size 10 x 7 inches

THE NEW CODE



COMMON SENSE Many well known talkers and it is difficult to convince one man

to forego what they deem their Reformation privilege. Still some of the Protestant min-

religion is progressive materialism and anything that helps this they isters admit that they are scandal-ized by the multitude of divorces extol; everything else they minimize

Again many people who get into One of them, a representative min-ister of Providence, declares that there is a feeling that all is not print are asking in agonized accents why God permits such terrible evils as this war and its accompaniments, the burden of complaint being that God is to blame for the war.

there is a feeling that all is not well with the family life, and that action on the matter will soon be forthcoming. "The standard upheld by the Episcopal Church," he says, "is the one which we must aim to approach." It is news to us that the Episcopal Church has a standard much different from that of the other Protestant churches. Every generation manages to for-get much of what the history of preceding ages teaches. In every calam-ity that has overwhelmed mankind men have asked in terror why such of the other Protestant churches. When the Episcopalian wants a evils were allowed to go on. In times of peace, however, when the world is sunk in sin and complacent divorce his religion does not stand in the way. But the Baptist minister, quoted,

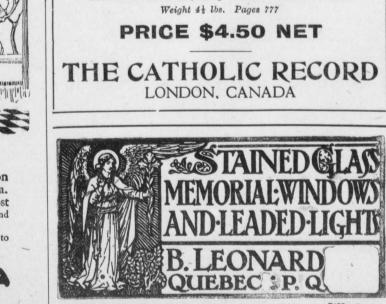
evil-doing few rise up to protest the awful moral calamities that proceed has a way of his own to settle the matter. He says: "We must face the problem,

It is natural that men and women,



Perfection

Brand



We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows