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A Lost Chord. Seated one day at the organ I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly, Over the noisy keys.

I do not know what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then ; But I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight, Like the close of an angel's psalm, And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow, Like love overcoming strife ; It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence As if it were loth to cease.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly, That one lost chord divine, Which came from the soul of the organ, And entered into mine.

It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again, It may be that only in heaven, I shall hear that grand Amen. —Adelaide Anne Procter.

FIVE-MINUTE'S SERMON.

Trinity Sunday. THE PRECEPTS OF THE CHURCH.

If any man has not made his Easter duty this morning, or before to day, he ought to think seriously on the frightful state of his soul. The decree of the Lateran Council which pre scribed the Easter duty says of him who refuses to obey its law, "Let him, while living, be driven from the Church, and dying, let him be de-prived of Christian burial." If this punishment meant simply a temporal exclusion from the society of the faithful, which at present it does not mean or if it meant no more than a refusal of Christian burial, though that would be give ; eloquence was lost in sacrifice. He gave his life for others and perhard enough for the sinner, and ished while nursing the victims of a malignant fever then raging in Rome. especially so for his friends; if it meant only what it says, it might be toler-His last word, like his first, was Jesus.

able, to a sinner at least. Three centuries have passed since But really it implies more terrible the death of Aloysius Gonzaga. How things than it expresses. For the authority which put forth that decree many thousands of the great and wise and noble have been forgotten in three hundred years of time! Why, then, is this boy remembered, this youth who is the same as that to which Christ said, "Whatsoever you shall bind on earth it shall be bound in heaven, and whatgave up the dignity of the world and lived not long enough to attain a single soever you shall loose on earth it shall dignity of the Church? He was not one of the host of elequent preachers of be loosed in heaven.

Thus is he excluded from the Church in heaven who is justly excluded from the Church on earth.

blessing becomes a curse to him that

sin.

multiplies.

This grievous sin of not hearing the What he might have been his early Church does not take away the obliga-tion of performing the Easter duty leath concealed from human eyes. Why is the boy a canonized saint? Only because he was entirely good ; because his being good held all the until Easter comes round again, as too many think. The obligation hangs over the man who refuses to fulfil it possibilities of doing good and saying until what it requires is done. As Moses said to the people of Israel in As converted merely by reading of the giving them the law of God, so might saintly Aloysius. it be said to the sinner who scorns this The heedlessness of youth is not an mest important obligation : "If thou wilt not hear the voice of the Lord thy

excuse for imprefection. "I have no patience with people who talk about the thoughtlessness of youth," exclaims a modern philos-opher, "A youth thoughtless! when God, to keep and do all His commandments and ceremonies, all these things shall come upon thee and overtake thee. Cursed shalt thou be in the city and cursed in the field. Cursed shalt all his career depends on his opportunthou be coming in and cursed going out. The Lord shall send upon thee ity for thought ! A youth thoughtless when his every act is as a torch to the laid train of future conduct, and every famine and hunger, and a rebuke upon imagination a fountain of life or death! all the works which thou shalt do ; Be thoughtless in any after years rather than now! I had infinitely rather hear of thoughtless old age than until he consume and destroy thee quickly, for the most wicked inven. tions, by which thou hast forsaken

of thoughtless youth." "I am so young," can never be an Be assured, dear brethren, that if excuse for imperfection when we think of the perfect Aloysius. The grace given to him is not bestowed upon all, these temporal curses do not come upon him who has neglected his Easter duty, he has already brought upon himself the worst of spiritual curses, the death but every one can resolve to imitate the virtues of the pure and gentle boy whose life was truly the "pattern" of as a postulant. It turned out that of his soul by his mortal sin. And as has been said, the obligation is ever holy youth .-- Catholic Standard and present to multiply evils upon the head of him who scorns it, just as every

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

shoes. Thoroughly enraged the little CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN Princess Royal ran to a heap of pebbles

Wisdom Is Infinite.

Cash and Credit.

The much if two of them are made up of asted potatoes and a little dry lt. Cash is a good falviser, while edit is a good fellow to be on siting-terms with. If you want double ins and contentment, do business with set

Respected and Rich.

Young man! save that penny-pick up

and gathering up a handful threw The Patron of Youth. St. Aloysius, who feast occurs on June 21, is the acknowledged patron of youth. In this instance the word ously. But the big wave only laughed of youth. In this instance the word at the small tyrant. And the little Prince of Wales? He laughed too. Albert Edward was, and is, one of the patron" takes its original meaning of pattern. St. Aloysius did not live long enough to teach others, as did our dear patron St. Joseph, the guide and preceptor of the Holy Child. Inst good-humored of mortals. The Princess Royal grew up and

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

ame of Jesus.

Jesus.

Aloysius was nobly born, the son of married the good Prince Frederick of the Marquis of Castighone, and had he Germany. Her haughty temper made her whole life miserable. She quarreled with her mother in law, she so chosen, worldly dignity and happiness might have been his. But from very infancy the little Aloysius was devoted wholly to God. The first word formed by his baby lips was the holy uarreled with her son-the present Emperor; she bitterly antagonized Bismarck, and she ofended all the ladies of the Hohenzollern court. Her He was only nine years old when he husband, the Crown Prince Frederick, resolved to become a priest of God. This early resolution was strengthened and his father, the old Emperor William, humored her because they as the years went by. The little saint appreciated her remarkable intelli-received his first Communion at the gence, and were not sorry perhaps to see the future Empress one of the proudest of women. Poor proud Prinhands of the great Cardinal, St. Charles Borromeo. After this he impatiently cess! The old Emperor died and Frederick was proclaimed Kaiser. longed to embrace the priestly service. The opposition of his father, who natur-ally treated the desire as the whim of The Princess Royal of England, the Crown Princess of Germany, was an a child, was withirawn when there could be no longer a doubt about the mpress at last. But her g'ory was brief. Within three months the good Frederick followed his father to the grave the young Wilhelm was proclaimed Emperor, his wife Empleis, and the proud English Princess was obliged to retire from the position for which she had waited thirty years and which she had held for only three short months. Her sister, the Princess Alice of Hesse, was a different character. She wanted only to be loved. On her seventh birthday some one gave her a God in thought, word or action. Had he lived he would have become one of white lamb. The little lady was de-lighted, but the lamb, whose name was the lights of the Church Eternal ; his Milly, could never be brought to a sense of thankfulness for her exalted sanctified words and deeds would have undoubtedly led multitudes of sinners sense of thankfulness for her exaited position. Milly would but at her little mistress and run away, and Alice would follow with tears, trying to embrace the obstinate little creature, to God. It was not to be. Precept or counsel the young Jesuit was never to

and crying pitifully : "Milly, dear Milly, do like me !" Every one liked Princess Alice, and her death in the flush of early woman-hood, was a source of sorrow to many. Her daughter, the Princess Alix of Hesse, now the Czarina of Russia, is said to be very like her mother in those lovable qualities of mind and heart, which are, after all, more powerful than brains or blood or wealth in securing the happiness of a home or the welfare of a nation. whose work the Church is justly proud

A Legend of the "Magnificat."

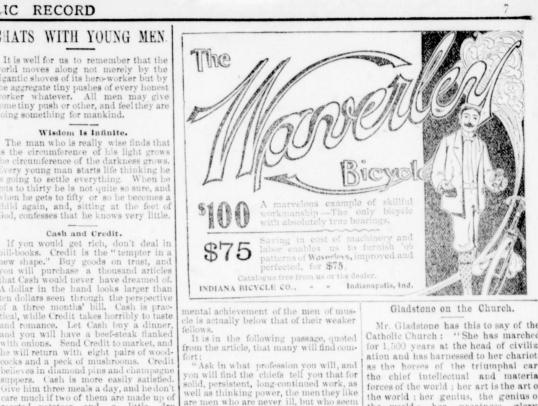
he was neither sage nor warrior In days long ago, in the "ages of In days long ago, in the "ages of faith," there stood in a wooded valley an old gray monastery. Here for many long years had the brethren dwelt, praying much and laboring hard. Most of them were old, and at good. His short life is an eloquent last it came about that not one of them sermon in itself. Many have been could sing. So the Father Abbot decreed that many parts of the Office that were generally sung should henceforth be recited only. One exception, how-

ever, he made. "We must, my brethren," he said, "always sing the Magnificat. We must do our best; for we cannot content ourselves with only saying Our

Lady's song." So every day at Vespers the Magnificat was sung,--if such a word could rightly be applied to the discordant sounds that arose from the voices-some cracked, some tuneless, and all feeble-of the brethren. The birds outside were frightened, and fled away. The brethren knew this, but in all humility of heart sang on. It

was Father Abbot's decree : they had And this lasted for years. One

How far does physical strength enter How far does physical strength enter into a man's capacity for mental work? Business and professional men, clerks, book-keepers—in fact, all but the "hew-ers of wood and drawers of water," have to put this question to the test. It is, no doubt, generally believed that the big men, the strong men, are, in, the long run, the more efficient. Many a narrow-shouldered, pale toiler over books and papers has looked with envy at a sturdy associate and has said to himself, "If I only had that man's physique, what a lot only had that man's physique, what a lo of work I could do!" A very interesting article in an English A very interesting article in an English paper goes far to encourage the man of delicate health. It is called forth by a suggestion to take into account, to attach actual value to the bodily powers of can-didates for the Civil Service in England. Between two men of equalmental attain-ments, the suggestion is made, preference should be given to the possessor of su-perior strength. In opposition to this view, the writer of the article mentioned lays stress upon the fact that out of one thousand nine hundred and five men of Cambridge University, tested for bodily powers, there was, with the exception of a slight difference in eyesight, practically nothing to choose between the best, the mediocre and the worst students. At Cornell University, in the United States, asimilar test has shown that the average



It is in the following passage, quoted Catholic Church: from the article, that many will find com-for 1,500 years at

when driven, can and do reveal a power of endurance derived, we fancy, mainly from will, but in part from their reserve of untaxed vitality, which astonishes their physical superiors." Nobody, in his right mind, would un-derrate the advantage af health. Those who have not suffered in person from the lack of it, can see too many of the handi-cense it buts upon men in every walk of caps it puts upon men in every walk of life, to consider it a thing of light conwalk of

"Pange Lingua."

Celebrate in anthems lofty The supernal mystery Which the mighty King of nations Offsring of a womb predestined Full of purity and grace. Lo : He cirves His clorlous body And His blood for our lost race ! Clothed with power-divinely tender, Lo : He spreads the mystic feast. Veiling from our cyes His splendor, Is Himself our food and guest !

Is rimsen our root and guest. I ong foretold by hoary prophets. Earth's Redeemer comes at last ! Wondrous love all love excelling. Dissipates the shadowy past-Comes in human guise most lowly of a Virgin mother born. With her life. His life was blended-Through His heart, twas torn ; While the word He broadly scattered Till His wondrous mission's close, Gitts divine, a God revealing. Down through Time a glory throws.

Fails the night gloom on the Saviour, Heavily His iffe tide beats, While His band with Him reclining Serve the Lord with Him reclining Serve the Lord with Hegal meats: Then the paschal rite all over Ancient types no more appear, And the twelve with awe receive Him Filled with mystic joy and fear ! Wondering still, but oh : believing Tis Himself His hands impart ; Precious blood and glorious body, Jesus ! in thy glit have part. God divice in dash incarnate

Jesus! in thy gift have part. God divine, in flesh incarnate, By His word makes flesh of bread ; Wine becomes His blood fast flowing. Though the senses shrink with dread. Grasp with burning soil the treasure, Though all human reasons fail. Faith beholds the Lamb unblemished Glorions through His lowly guise. Tearless she receives her Saviour In the bloodless sacrifice.

In the bloodiess sectrice. Bending lowly-come adoring This soul healing mystery-Ancient forms their reign relinquish To the New Kites' majesty-Open wide the soul's fair portals Cleanse with tears its inner shrine, on its lintels blood is sprinkled. Sprinkled by a guest divine. Entering in He spreads the banquet, Jesus! Master ! it is thon ! In the tempest oh ! draw near me, And on me thyself beslow ! not repent it. And on the thysel bestow -To the Father praise forever, To the Son divine all power, Honor, Glory, benediction, Jubilation evermore :-and to Him from both proceeding Equal praises ever be: Heavenly Dove ! Consoling Spirit ! Praise be thine eternally !

Mr. Gladstone has this to say of the

"She has marched for 1 500 years at the head of civiliz-"Ask in what profession you will, and you will find the chiefs tell you that for solid, persistent, long continued work, as well as thinking power, the men they like are men who are never ill, but who seem never quite well; who rather avoid over-exertion, whose pulses are never to full, and who, when pressed, while they never stop, contract a look of weary lassitude. It is they, not those abounding in health, who display persistent energy, and who, when driven, can and do reveal a power ation and has harnessed to her chariot, sects combined ; she is every day enlarging the boundaries of her vast empire ; her altars are raised in every clime and her missionaries are to be found wherever there are men to be

taught the evangel of immortality and souls are to be saved. And this wondrous Church, which is as old as Chris tianity and as universal as mankind, is to-day, after its twenty centuries of age, as fresh and as vigorous and as fruitful as on the day when the pentecostal fires were showered upon the earth. Surely such an institution challenges the attention and demands and deserves the most serious examin-ation of those outside its pale."

Guard the Tongue Carefully.

You can never catch a word that has once gone out of your lips. Once spoken it is out of your power. Do your best, you can never recall it. Therefore take care what you say, for many sorrows are avoided by guarding the tongue, and many evils are brought about by the too frequent use thereof.

Prayer of St. Ignatious.

"Take, O Lord, and receive all my liberty, my memory, my understand-ing and my whole will. Thou hast given me all that I am and all that I possess; I surrender it all to Thee that Thou mayest dispose of it according to Thy will. Give me only Thy love and Thy grace ; with these I will be rich enough, and will have no more to desire

Pope Leo XIII. granted to all the faithful who, with at least contrite heart and devotion shall recite the above prayer, an Indulgence of three hundred days, once a day.

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gs. It is not small to know the price articles you are about to purchase, or "remember the little debt you owe, hat if you do meet Bill Pride decked it in a much better suit than yours, the ice of which he has not yet learned om his tailor, and he laughs at your ded dress, and old-fashioned notions of meety and right your day will come

nesty and right, your day will come ranklin, who from a penny-saving boy alking the streets with a loaf of bread nder his arm, became a companion o

waiking the streets with a both of beam under his arm, became a companion of kings, said: "Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves." La Fitte, the celebrated French banker, leaving the house to which he had ap-plied for a clerkship, was not too proud or careless to pick up a pin. The simple pin laid the foundation of his immense wealth. The wise banker to whom he applied saw the act, called him back, and gave him employment, being convinced by this simple act that he would be a valuable clerk and a useful man. Be just, then generous. Benevolence is a great duty, by which you not only benefit the object, but feel a sensation of joy in your own soul, worth more than gain. But generosity can never be meas-ured by the amount you lavish on a fine

gain. But generosity can never be meas-ured by the amount you lavish on a fine dress, or that you spend to gratify vanity and folly. Let the girls say you are small, rather than spend a dollar for a useless book. Purchase good books, and they will tell you that no girl worth hav-ing, ever selected a man for a husband on account of his low tailors buil, any on account of his long tailor's bill, any more than on account of his long ears.

The Best Workers.

vocation of the boy, and at the early age of seventeen Aloysius Gonzaga entered the novitiate of the Society of St. Aloysius died when he was but twenty three. Despite the manifold temptations of youth the boy never committed a sin. His confessor, to whom the saint opened his mind regularly and conscientiously, testified that Aloysius had never once offended

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The Royal Children.

abuses it. For every time the sinner Now that we are celebrating the resolves to fulfil the ever-present obli-Golden Jubilee of our gracious Queen, gation, and then breaks that resolution, the following story of her royal chil-dren, written by "Jodo" for the Phil-adelphia Standard and Times, may be by putting off without reason the fulfil ment of it, he commits a new mortal And thus the curse increases and of interest to our young readers :

The English royal children were reared in the most simple and frugal Would that all might be impressed with the importance of this duty, and manner, and it was not until later in the gravity of the sin of neglecting it ! Even if we did not have the explicit life that they realized their lofty position. By that time, however, their decree of the Church to bind us, we could not help inferring the obligation, minds had no room for conceit, their hearts no space for the meanness of from the strong words of Christ, "Unless you eat of the fiesh of the Son of petty tyranny, Queen Victoria's oldest Man, and drink His blood, you shall child, the Princess Royal of England, afterwards Crown Princess of Gernot have life in you." many, and for a brief time Empress of

Nothing could impress upon us more the Fatherland, was the only one forcibly the obligation of Holy Com-munion than these words of our Blessed among the English Princes and Prin-Saviour. For, which of us desires the cess who was unduly conscious of everlasting death of his soul? And if royal dignity. In this she was most everlasting death of his soul? And it is only a state of the soul? And it is only a state of the soul that such a sweet Fountain of Perpetual Youth is provided for our souls? "Drink ye all of this." haughtiness.

Queen Victoria, when but a girl of eighteen, received the announcement, How marvellous is God's goodness and mercy to us, poor sinners! And that her uncle, William IV., was dead how base is the ingratitude of that man and that she was the sovereign of who requires a law to force him to partake of God's infinite mercies! God grant that such ingratitude may keep she cried. I think that her daughter, grant that such ingratitude may keep the Princess Royal, would have heard none of us from the bounty of our all. such news in a different spirit. I think she might have said, had she merciful Benefactor !

'He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blocd hath everlasting life ; and I will raise him up at the last day." When but a child of six Princess

Victoria Mary was taken to the sea-shore with her brother, the Prince of Wales. The little Prince enjoyed the Tired, Nervous, Sleepless Tired, Nervous, Sleepless Men and women-how gratefully they write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, having lost all faith in medi-cines, now in good health and "able to do my own work," because Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong-this is the experience of a host of people. sight of the great waves that tumbled in foam upon the beach, but the Princess Royal was only angered at the independence of the billows. She had probably never heard of King Canute, of a host of people.

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as a postulant. It turned out that among his qualifications was that of a good voice. The monks bade hin sing, good voice. and loud and clear there rose up the sound of a magnificent tenor. "Now,

The monks were enraptured. "Now," they said, joyfully, "the Magnificat will be beautifully sung." So they admitted the candidate, and at Vespers that very evening there rose up a Magnificat from the monastery choir such as the monks thought must have

been sung by a seraph. The birds came flying back to listen. The monks were too much absorbed in prayer and praise to see the look of self complasency on the young man's face; and they could not, of course, read his thoughts, which ran: "What a gain I shall be to this communitythe only one who can sing ' I shall get on well ! How lovely is my voice How they are all admiring it

The night drew on, and the monks were rapt in prayer, when suddenly amongst them stood an angel form. Very beautiful and glorious was that celestial visitant; but yet his face was sad, almost stern. He spoke, and the monks listened in awestruck silence. "I am sent hither," he said, "by my

Lord and my King to know why no Magnificat has been sung to night. For many a long year a sweet melody hath floated up to Heaven from this choir, when, with fervent, grateful hearts, you sang His Mother's song and His own. Why, then, in the first blessed Vespers of the Nativity are ye silent? Not a sound has reached the ear of God."

He did not wait for a reply. How could poor mortals answer him? They fell prostrate on the ground, and the angel passed away. The postulant departed, and went to ponder over in another monastery the great lesson of humility he had been taught. And henceforth the monks, with hearts swelling with hope and gratitude, sang as loudly as they could the Magnificat. The birds fied away again, but Jesus heard in heaven, His Mother's song. - Ave Maria.

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