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UAFY 1, 1886.

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany.

THE FOLLOWING OF CHRIST. "And when he entered into the boat his dis-iples followed him." (Matt. viii. 23.) Whosoever imitates the virtues of lesus may be said to follow Him. He lived on earth for thirty-three years, to show us, by word and example, the way to Heaven. He is our model. We cannot be saved unless we become His living images by showing forth in our lives the sanctity of which He is the pattern. Now, let us see how the greatest of virtues, Charity, was practised by Him. Every thought, word, and action of His was a new manifesta-tion of this virtue. Whether amongst the Aposties or in the company of strangers, or even when insulted by the Pharisees, Charity governed His every action. He chose faulty men to be His Apostles in order that He might not be without an opportunity for exercising this virtue. When they misunderthis virtue. When they misunder-stood Him He mildly adapted Himself to their weak comprehension. In the garden with what charity did He not bear their drowsiness! When Thomas doubted concerning His resurrection

for the miseries of men!
Of those who followed Him to the desert He said : "I have compassion on the multitude because they continue with Me now three days and have not what to eat.

what care did He not take to strengthen

He not answer the proud Pharisees! And, oh! what compassion had He not

Never did He refuse to heal those who sought in Him a physician. He declared that He had come to save those who were sinners. When He passed through cities it was only that He might scatter gifts and graces, console the afflicted, cure the sick, and pardon

In that loving Heart no hatred or revenge ever dwelt. His last words on the cross were: "Pardon them, they know not what they do." What a noble example for our imitation! Listen to the words of St. Paul: "Now we that are stronger ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves; for Jesus Christ did not please Himself." Alas! how differ-ent is our conduct! How blind we are to our own faults and ready to see those of our neighbor! If we really followed out the precept of our Lord, we should see no quarrels, no harsh judgments, no scandals, no unkind words or acts

Yet, practically, we show so little of Christ's spirit. Self-love, so deeply rooted in our hearts, has its baneful influence. Envy, hatred, suspicion, and readiness to take offence have their sources in this false love, and not in Jesus Christ. How often we hear people say: "I cannot forgive him because he wronged me. People no longer respect me. My good reputa-tion—alas!—it is a thing of the past." Grant that he did offend you ; have you never sinned against God or treated your neighbor unkindly?

If you wish God to pardon you, then forgive your brother. This is indeed hard to do, but it becomes easy when you cast yourself at the feet of Jesus crucified, and think how lovingly He forgave His enemies. Our Lord had compassion on the miserable, whether their poverty was spiritual or intellectual or temporal.

Are you zealous? Does the sad condition of sinners never move you to compassion? Do you, by word and ex ample, try to ennoble men and make them God-like? Remember that you can be a messenger of peace to the

has given you? Do you use them to spread our holy religion and to make men wiser in the things of God? Forget not that you are a steward, from whom a strict account shall be demanded.

Has God blessed you with the goods of this world? What use do you make of them? Does the woeful cry of the widow and orphan, of the sick and

helpless, not touch your heart? Remember that the charity of God cannot abide in you if you refuse to help those whom you see in need May you heed the words of St. Paul to the Ephesians: "Be ye therefore fol-lowers of God, as most dear children, walk in love as Christ hath also loved us, and hath delivered Himself for us, an oblation and a sacrifice to God for an odor of sweetness.

Unlike most proprietary medicines, the formulæ of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsa parilla and other preparations are cheerfully sent to any physician who applies for them. Hence the special favor accorded these well-known standard remedies by the World's Fair com-

missioners.

Still Another Triumph—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with Piles: and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. I have also been subject to Quinsy for over forty years, but Eclectric Oil cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as neither the Piles nor Quinsy have troubled me since."

nor Quinsy have troubled me since."

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fall in curing coughs, cold, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

AS PARMELEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS con-

As Parmellee's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure the Miney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairncross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Billiousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

LETTER III.

St. Maure's, Kas., Sept. 7, '95.

My Deer Parents: My hart is breaking. I have been studying Latin for an hour and it is awful. To-day in class the teacher read my first Complete for Billiousness and Dandelion, they cure the dormant energies of the system, thereby the dormant energies of the system. AS PARMELEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS con-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. SEVEN LETTERS.

When Tommie R. rushed into the sanctum of the Delta, a college paper lately established at St. Maure's College, there was an air of excitement about him which prompted the entire staff to ask him in a breath what ailed

him. But he gave them no time.
"It's a shame," he burst out, "and I won't stand it."

"Sit down," suggested the chief.
"Not in this office," continued
Tommie. "You fellows are a lot of thieves.

Tommie, shaking his finger at the exchange editor. "I got it out of the fellow in the small yard who writes the 'waste basket 'stuff.'

"Betrayed!" murmured the business manager, gloomily.
"I'll have the whole Delta staff ar-

rested for robbing the mail."
"Robbing the female," corrected the chief. "Only it happens that those letters were freely given to one of us by your mother."

And you intend publishing them his wavering faith! How meekly did in your old Delta ?"

"We do." "Then you stop my subscription,"

said Tommie, folding his arm.

The staff was not so taken back as he had counted on. No one moved save the business manager, who took down the subscription book from the shelf above his desk. Then Tommie unfolded his arms and continued : "I'd rather die than see those letters

of mine in cold print.' Some of the associate editors here manifested signs of emotion. The youngest of them buried his face in his handkerchief.

"Tommie," said the business manager, "suppose we have a little talk They retired, held a few minutes' consultation, then re-appeared radi-

ant. "He began by repeating that he'd die before he'd sanction the printing captain of our nine said i was a Bird.

The boys hear call me Webster, cos ager, "but he ended by compromising on a two dollar order on the candy

"Don't make yourself sick, little boy," said the chief severely, as Tommie received a written order for two dollars' worth of merchandise, "good

only at the candy store."
"Aw!" retorted Tommie. won't get sick on the candy, but if I hear any more of your second-hand okes, like the ones you got off on me ust now, I will.

And with this parting shot Tommie departed.

And now for the letters :

LETTER I. St. Maure's College, Sep. 5, '95. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R:

My deer parents.—I got here to-day at two, and i want to go home again. It is a gale, and i am prisoner. I wish i was dead. I cannot live here. Send me tickets to Get home. If you do, i'll be a modle boy. I'll go to bed when you say so, and I'll get up as soon as ma cails. I think i shall dye, if i stay here longer. The boys here are horrid. If i die, pleas Bury me at home. I hear that the cercus is going to be in St. Louis next weak. Coodn't i start

Tommie R.

I think I should like to go nome. I think I should like to go nome. I five my love to the baby and to Aimy and Charlie.

I got your letter and was awful glad to get the dollar bill.

I have a chum now, his name is Peter friends. Your beloved sun,

Tommie R. St. Louis next weak. Coodn't i start by Saturday? That would bring me an be a messenger of peace to the allen.

How do you employ the talents God

How do you employ the talents God Tommie R.

LETTER II.

St. Maure's, Kas., Sept. 6. '95. My deer parents: I sent you a letter last night. Why don't you anser? Hurry up and take me away. Last night i slept in a Dormertinning. It's a place where there is nothing but Beds. How can a fellow Sleep with a hundred boys around him? It is an out rag. I coodn't sleep there at all. Just a little after i got into bed the prefect came along and wolke me up out of a sound Sleep and told me not to deep on my back. But on my side, so that i woodn't snore and disturb the other boys. I did so, but naturally i got my back up at such treatment.
My Apetit is going. I feel just the
way I did before I had scarlet fever last year and nearly dyed. My money is all gone. I did not waist it, either. I spent most of It on Karamels, which are good and healthy. Send me some

more money. This morning at breakfast a boy was very rude to me. When I got done eating I did the way I used to do at home, I stretched my arms and threw my hed back and had a good When I was in the middle of it, a fellow beside me caught my mouth and tried to Keep it open. managed to shut it, and when I asked him what he Ment he said he wanted

o see how I was made inside. Wasn't he rude? I would have licked him, only i saw that he was stronger than me. All the boys here are Like him. Your little sun will be very rude when he comes home. Please send tickets and money right away.

Your beloved sun, Tommie R.
P. S.—A big prefect has just scold ed me for talking in the study hall Send my tickets and Money by tele graf, or I'll do sumthin' desperit.

name. He said I was funetic, and then he made fun of my spelling. I asked a boy in the poetry class what functic meant, and he said it was a Learned way of calling me a Dodo. When are you going to send me my tickets!

Why don't you anser all my letters?
I had a little fun to day. I plaid a
game of Ball against a brick wall.
They call it hand ball, because you do it mostly with your hands; but I saw a fellow use his feat.

But to night I am loan Some. Tell sister Aimy that when i get home i'm going to be a good bruther to her. Just take me away from this gale and thieves."

The exchange editor blushed and placed a guilty hand over his bulging much. I'll never Anser back again. outside coat pocket.
"You're the man," vociferated tickets don't come to-morrow, i shall pon my wotch and sell my Sunday close, and come home on a Frate.

St. Maure's, Kas., Sept. 8. Friday Morning.

When are you going to send on

we plaid a game against a nuther team our size and we taut them a lesson. made three put outs and too assists with out a Nerror. I also stole second baste twice. I also made a base hit, and the

not in a hurry for those tickets.

LETTER VI.

fest them. I think i should like to go home.

whether I was sick!

letter, but I didn't growl near as much as you make out. Tell my brother he can have my pigeons and my white has effectually cured him. mouse. I don't have time to miss you much or I wood. The boy who says St. Maure's is a jail is a snitch. After this I shall write you every month. We have not Lost a game yet. I am studying hard, and now when I write I use a dictionary and get a boy in a higher class to correct my spelling.
That is the reason you will find no

ate. We are going to play another match game to-morrow. Good-bye. Your beloved son,

Tommie R. Father Finn in Our Young People.

You Can Believe

BEST FOR

Tommie R. Your beloved son,

My Deer Parents: We had eggs for breakfust. I hate eggs. Last night i was so homesick in bed. Before i fell asieep there was a big tier resting upon my cheek. That was becos i was thinking of you, my deer parents, and Sister Aimy and Brother Charlie, and the baby and my pet white mouse. O, it is dredful lying awake at nite when all is still. I can't stand another nite hear. If my ticket don't come to day i shall much candy. The doctor in an idget. It is my health that is breaking down. tickets?

Your beloved sun, Tommy R.

My Deer Parents: You need not send on those those tickets until nex Wensday. I belong to a base ball nine hear now and Play short stop, to day

The boys hear call me Webster, cos on account of my spelling. Do you know of a man named Webster? We are going to play a nuther match game next Chewsday. That's the reason i'm

But then i must go. I don't think I sheuld like to spend a hole year in this gale. Your beloved sun, Tommie R.

St. Maure's Kas., Sunday Morning. My Deer Parents: Last night I went to cunfeshun, and this morning I went to communion. I have a scrupel. Some of the things I said in my letters were exagerashuns. This place is not a gale, but it is strikt.
The boys are not all Mene, but some of
them are. The teachers are not all mene. When i said i expected to dye i told a lye. Pardon me, my deer parents, for these faults; I have con-

P. S. I can wait two weeks for those Home on Sunday. I am desperit. I tickets. We have four match games feel like Killing some one. I'll bet my on hand.

says you have written to him to know Sick! I guess not. I catch behind

should like this place. It was you, my dear parents, that was croaking. Maybe I growled a little in my first

spelling faults in this letter
I intend to stay here until I gradu-

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the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's
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people, who have actually found in their own
experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies
the blood, creates an appetite, strengthens
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A BROAD-MINDED DIVINE. Does Not Hesitate to Speak for the Good His Words will do—A Scholar-ly Christian and a Beloved Pastor Who Believes in Training the Body as Well as the Mind. at a Small Outlay. The 29th April is a notable day in the history of the May Memor-ial church in Syracuse, as it is the anniversary of the installation of the Rev. Samuel R. Calthrop, D. D., the

eminent divine who so long has ministered to them spiritually as pastor of the church. Dr. Calthrop was born in England, and received his preparatory scholastic training at St. Paul's school, Lon-don. Entering Trinity college, Cam-bridge, he soon became a bright figure in that brilliant coterie of scholars, dye. I had an awful stummik Ake this morning. The doctor said it was to the traditions of Macaulay and his the traditions of Macaulay and his associates at the university. In the middle of the century he visited Syra-

associates at the university. In the middle of the century he visited Syracuse and received his first impressions of the young city that nearly a score of years later he was to choose as his home and in which his labors have been so long and effective. The masterly pulpit addresses of Dr. Calthrop have had their fundamentals drawn from the deepest research. His people have been instructed by him, not only in things spiritual, but in the elements of I be broadest culture, in literature, in art and in science. His young men he have been taught a muscular system of morality. In these and in many other ways has he endeared himself to his congregation, which is one of the most highly cultured and wealthy in the city.

The middle of the century he visited Syractory of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's ing to the Clementine edition of the Scriptures, with amotations by the Rev. Dr. Challoner, to which is added the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's Illustrated and Explanatory Catholic Dictionary of the Bible, each edited by the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Philadelphia, and prepared under the special sanction of His Grace the Most Rev. Jas. F. Wood, D.D., Archbishop of the Sundays and Holydays throughout the year and of the most notable feasts in the Roman calendar, and other instructive and devotional matters. With elegant steel plates and other appropriate engravings.

This Bible will prove not only useful in every Catholic household, but an ornal transmit of the broadest culture, in literature, in art and in science. His young men he have been taught a muscular system of morality. In these and in many other ways has he endeared himself to his congregation, which is one of the most hotal feast of the second of the most hotal feast of the broadest culture, in literature, in art and in science. His young men he have been taught a muscular system of morality. In these and in many other ways has he endeared himself to his congregation, which is one of the most hotal feast of the most h I the broadest culture, in literature, in ith art and in science. His young men



Dr. Calthrop has a striking person-To the eye he is a most pictur ality. esque figure. His head and face, framed in luxuriant masses of silky, snow white hair and beard, are of the type of Bryant and Longfellow. Although over seventy years old his rather spare figure is firm and erect and every movements is active and graceful His whole life long he has been an ardent admirer and promoter of athletic sports, and even at his advanced age, plays tennis with all the vigor and skill of a young man. To Syra-cusans, perhaps, this remarkable ver-satile man is most widely known, apart

St. Maure's Sept. 25, 1895.

My Dear Parents: The president of the college has just Hauled me over the coals for not writing to you. He cusans, perhaps, this remarkable versatile man is most widely known, apart from his profession, as a scientist.

On a bright April morning a reporter followed the winding driveway that curving around the hill leads to Calthrop Lodge, an old-fashioned red brick mansion, surrounded by a grove the Bat now. I haven't time to write. of oaks and chestnuts. Wearing a When I'm not studying I'm having black skull cap and a black coat of fun. This is a jolly place. What are you talking about sending me tickets throp Lodge graciously received the for? I don't want to go home. It's reporter, who called to inquire about just the way I said. I always new I his health, for, though manfully rereporter, who called to inquire about pressing all possible evidence of his suffering Dr. Calthrop for many years had been the victim of a distress ing affliction, until by fortunate chance he was lead to take the remedy which

During more than half of his pastor ate in Syracuse, Dr. - Calthrop has been troubled with rheumation, and

Handsome Features. Handsome Features.

Sometimes unsightly blotches, pimples or sallow opaque skin, destroys the attractiveness of handsome features. In all such cases Scott's Emulsion will build up the system and impart freshness and beauty.

trust him

You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it-you can trust that nan. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for special effect — play the game of life and death for which he wants to get a promptly, easily and effectively.

Chronic Derangements of the Stomach Liver and Blood, are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entering into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These Pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease and renewing life and vitality to the afflicted. In this lies the great secret of the popularity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

The superiority of Mother Gravas Worm.

Special effect — play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. You can't trust that man. Get what you ask for, and pay for, whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.

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at intervals he suffered excruciating walking. Many remedies were tried have never had a twinge or a swelling without success, and he and his friends since. This was effected by taking had given up hope of a permanent seven or eight boxes. cure or of more than temporary relief when he took the preparation that for my recovered independence, but I drove the disease completely from his system.

In a letter written to the editor of the Evening News, of Syracuse, last times a day. year, Dr. Calthrop told of his affliction I gladly gi and its cure. This is Dr. Calthrop's

letter :-To the Editor of the Evening News: has not had any visits from his old Dear Sir: More than thirty-five years ago I wrenched my left knee, throwing it almost from its secket. Great swelling followed, and the synovial juice kept leaking from the joint.

This made me lame for years, and from time to time the weak knee would give out entirely and the swelling would commence. This was always occasioned by some strain like a sudden stop. The knee gradually recovered, but always was weaker than the other.

About fifteen years ago, the swelling Buffalo, my knee was swollen to twice

I had seen the good effects that Pink agony from it. At times the pain was so great as to prevent him from tried them myself with the result that I I need not say that I am thankful

> will add that my knee is far stronger than it has been for thirty-five years. I took one pill at my meals three I gladly give you this statement.

Yours, S. R. CALTHROP. Since writing this letter Dr. Calthrop enemy, and is even more cordial now in his recommendation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than he was then. reporter he said :

'I am continually recommending

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to acquaint-

ances and those I chance to meet who

are troubled with rheumatism or locomotor ataxia.
"Pink Pills," continued Dr. Calthrop, " are the best thing of the kind I know of. They are infinitely superior to most medicines that are put up for sale. I know pretty well what the pills contain and I consider it an ex cellent prescription. It is such a one as I might get from my doctor, but he

would not give it in such a compact form and so convenient to take. "I recommend the pills highly to all who are troubled with rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, or any impoverishment of the blood.

Poor Digestion leads to nervousness, chronic dyspepsia and great misery. The best remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla.