OCT. 10, 1885.

My Lesson.

Only to rest where He puts me, Only to do His will; Only to be what He made me, Trough I be nothing still. Not of the nothing still. Not of my little sphere; If could fill another, Ged would not keep me here. Only to take what the gives me, Mationing naught of the reason, Joy ful or reconciled. Only ion three what he bids me Patiening non Him all the way. Insting on Him all the way. Is an ill arthe voice. If a sould miss His smile; Only to still earth's voice. If a boot to Him ever; Only to still earth's voice. Insting on Him all the while. Only to lock to Him ever; Only to still earth's voice. Is an ing on this fills armile; Only to still earth's voice. Is an any to still for the stills entire. Only to still earth to do it. These hall may life be complete.

TIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EABLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

ins. The Apostles sent forth by our Lord to teach all nations, strennously inculcated the duty of sobriety and watchfulness on each individual Christian. St. Peter and St. Paul especially insist on this personal vigilance as being of the utmost import-ance. "Being sober, hope perfectly for that grace which is offered you at the revelation of Jesus Christ. Be sober and match, because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion goeth about, seeking whom he may devour."—(First Epistle of St. Peter, v., 8-13.) St. Peter, v., 8.13.)

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St. Peter, v., 8-13.) St. Paul teaches the same lesson of personal vigilance in these words: "Let us watch and be sober, having on the breast-plate of faith and charity, and for a hel-met, the hope of salvation." (I. Thess. v., 6 8.) "For the grace of God our Saviour hath appeared to all men, instruc-ing us that, renouncing implety and worldly desires, we should live soberly, and justly, and piously in this world." (Titus

ing us that, renouncing implety and worldly desires, we should *live solwiy*, and justly, and piously in this world." (Titus A great Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine, in the fourth century, declared that there were at that time drunkara-ness, not only without horror, but even with leviy. This condition of things was brought about by the victions teaching of the Pagane, who sanctioned every form of sensual gratification. In one of his sermone St. Augustine uses these words : of sensual gratification. In one of his semons St. Augustine mass these words : "The heart of the drunkard has lost all feeling. When a member has no feeling it may be considered dead and cut off from the body. Yet we sometimes are lement, and can only employ words; we are loath to excommunicate and cast out of the Church; for we fear lest he who is chastised should be made worse by the chastisement. And though such are already dead in soul, yet since our Phy-stein is Almighty we must not despair of them." Again in a letter to a bishop, written in the year 302, St. Augustine refers to the intemperance than prevalent in the City of Carthage. "The pestilence," he says, "is of such a magnitude that it seems to mait cannot be cured except by the athority of a Council. Or at least, if one Church mut begin, it should be that of Carthage. It would seem like audacity to try to change what Carthage retains." Then he proceeds to urge that the move-ment against intemperance be conducted in the spirit of meekness, saying, "I think that these abuses must be removed, not imperiously, nor harshly; by instruction rether than by command, by persuasions what sat in a multitude: we may be severe towards the sins of a few." Thom the words just quoted we see that St. Augustine was justly opposed to the indiscriminate condemnation of a multitude for the sins of a few. And it is very necessary to bear this in mind while designs with the yies of informance. multitude for the sins of a few. And it is very necessary to bear this in mind while dealing with the vice of intemper-atics, which is so widely prevalent at the present time. The crimes of drunkards are frequently exposed to view in the columns of newspapers, yet the unvar-mished truth is seldom stated concerning those who co-operate with them in the nine ways of being accessory to another's sin. We know that there are leaders in the ways of vice as well as in the ways of en. We know that there are leaders in the ways of vice as well as in the ways of virtue. Special severity is needed with those who deliberately persist in doing wrong with malice aforethought. Men who strive to make laws to defend laiguity, who teach and foster vice for their own personal profit, may properly be called blind leaders of the blind, whose fate has already been predicted by our fato has already been predicted by our Lord, the Supreme Judge of the world.

A Reformed Liar.

A Reformed Liar. Council Bluffs Heraid. There is a young man in this city---------good-looking young fellow--who has sweetheart out in the country a few miles, and he spends two hours every evening ind ther society. A few nights ago he stayed until the usual hour, and as he passed out the front door he discovered that it was cloudy and dark. He did not reliab the idea of driving alone through the gloomy night, and hinted about a good deal to get an invitation to remain, but it was not fortheoming. But the young man was equal to the emergency. Going down the steps he artfully contrived to alip and fall getily on the ground; thereupon he set up a tremendous groaning. The rused and the men folks jumped out of bed and extried the man tenderly into the house. His horse was put up and he was matsted to undress and despecited in the sparse rehamber. He had hardly began to scheck in hoyle set was put up and he was matsted to undress of his strategy when the grif's mother put in an appearance armed of the nourse drawing power. This has immediately proceeded to clap on the small of the young man's back, where has in mediately proceeded to clap on the small of the young man's back, where has in any and the was mot satisfies the interactionuly located the damage to had tacautionuly located the some tastisted to und rese. The bod, and was not satisted blister an inch deep. The young man in the souther put in an appearance armed work a drunken busband, or and the met by the bed, and was not satisted the util she beled with her own systes blister an inch deep. The young man in the souther with a drunken son, are as blister an inch deep. The young man in the souther with a drunken son, are as blister an inch deep. The young man in the souther with a drunken son, are as blister an inch deep. The young man in the worked with a drunken son, are as blister an inch

Wherever there are festering sores, blotches, pimples and bolls appearing, it indicates an extremely bad condition of the blood which should be speedily clean-sed by that best of all medicines Burdock Blood Bitters.

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Veg-etable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have reason to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures Dyspepsia, Bili-ousness and Torpidity of the Liver, Con-stipation, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Female Complaints, etc. Sold by Harkness & Co, Druggists, Dundas St. H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes : "I

Fatal Attacks.

so that I came near losing my

The Social Curse.

A state of the series of t

and the total and the beated, however, after he proved that some rival had filled his oiling can with emery. Another new engineer was supended for burning out the flues of his boiler. Through grief at the loss of his position he died, and then a conscience-stricken rival confessed that he had put oil in the tank so that it foamed and showed water at the top gauge, when in reality there was scarcely a quart in the boiler ! These intense jealousies, together with the terrible anxiety incident to their work, has a terribly straining effect on the nerve, and statistics tell us that, though Locomotive Engineers may look strong and vigorous, they are not all a hearty class. Ex-Chief Engineer A. S. Hampton, Indianapolis, Ind., (Div. 143) was one of those apparently hearty men, but he says: "The anxiety, strain and jolting came near finishing me," His sufferings localized in catarrh of the bladder, but he used Warner's safe cure faithfully for twenty weeks and now exclaims, "I am a well man." T. S. Ingraham, of Cleveland, Ohio, assistant Chief engineer, and other prominent members are also emphatic in its praise. The locomotive Engineer Arthur for twenty years has exercised almost a fictorial sway. It was organized in August, 1863, by the employees of the Michigan Central. It has given nearly two million dollars to the widows and orphans of deceased members.

One Experience of Many Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble !" from indigestion, so much

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night i Abundant pale, or scanty flow of dark

water ? Chills and fever ? Burning patches of skin ? Then

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and claims more victims than any other complaint. It must be treated in time or it will gain the mastery. Don't neglect it. WARNER'S BAFE CURE has cured thousands of cases of the worst type, and it will cure you if you will use it prompily and as directed. It is the only specific for the universal





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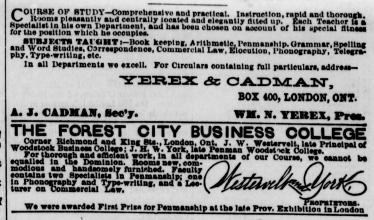
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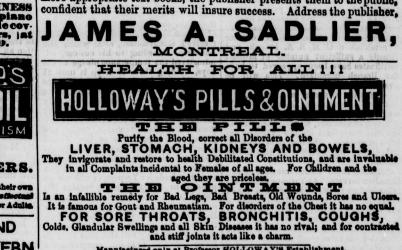
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