Unbelief.

Trusts the Most High.

sees, 'neath Winter's field The silent harvest of the future grow, God's power must know.

ver lies down on his couch to sleep, ant to lock each sense in slumber deep, Knows God will keep. Whoever tays, "To-morrow," "The Un-*The Future," trusts that Power alone He dares disown.

art that looks on when the eyelids And dares to live when life has only woes, God's comfort knows.

There is no anbellef:
And day by day, and night, unconsciously,
The heart lives by that faith, the lips God knows why.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostie, Fifty-ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York.

PALM SUNDAY.

"Fhink diligently upon Him that endured such opposition from sinners against Him-self."—Heb. xii., 3.

The week which we this Sunday enter upon, my dear brethren, is called Holy Week; and of all the many sacred seasons which the Church has set spart, this is by far the most solemn and sacred. Everything which it is within the power of external rites and ceremonies to do has been done by the Church in these services, in order to bring home to her children the great lesson which this holy season should teach. And while it is true that the Church has not made attendance obligatory under pain of mortal sin, yet it would argue a very poor and ungrateful spirit, and one but little in accordance with that of the Church, if any one should without good reason The week which we this Sunday enter any one should without good reason

neglect to be present.

Now, what is the truth which these sorvices have it for their object to impress upon our minds? No other than that fundamental distinctive truth—the passion and death of Christ, its reason and effects. The Church this week excludes from commemoration everything else, and applies herself exclusively to else, and applies herself exclusively to tracing the steps of her Lord and Founder from His entry into Jerusalem in the midst of acclamations and rejoicings, to the entombment of His dead and blood-stained body in the sepulchre of Joseph of Arimathea. Now, every one must have, necessarily has, in these events the greatest interest—an interest which surpasses every other.

And, first, as to those who are interest.

blood, given to us to show us His love to us. Every time a man goes to confession, every time he receives Holy Communion, he is receiving that which was instituted and established and bestowed upon him out of love; and if he wishes to know how great that love was, he ought to have a lively sense of what it cost our Lord to merit those graces for us, namely, His bitter passion and death. But there are many who neglect the sacraments, who come to them but seldom, perhaps only to their Easter Communion; perhaps not even to that. What is to be thought of those who act in this way? Certainly, however smart and keen and intelligent they may be, or fancy themselves to be, in lower matters which are nearer to them and fall beneath their senses—in money getting in trade, in art, in literature—such men show but little sense and understanding about things which are of real importance and value. In what way may these duller and obtuser minds learn to appreciate those higher things? Certainly the price given for a thing by a prudent man is a good means of learning what it is worth. Now, if those who neglect the sacraments, who make but little of them, would during this week apply themselves to the consideration of the price paid by our Lord for those sacraments, I have but little doubt that they would be led to form a truer notion of their value and importance.

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those sacraments, I have but little doubt that they would be led to form a truer notion of their value and importance.

I wish I could conclude without alluding to another class which, though I trust it is not numerous, yet does exist, I mean those who do not neglect the sacraments, but those who do worse—who profane them. Those who make bad confessions, who canceal mortal sins, who have no who conceal mortal sins, who have no wno conceal mortal sins, who have no sorrow for their sins and no purpose of amendment, who make the infinite mercy and goodness of God a reason and pretext for wallowing in vice and sin—what shall be said of these? We know that our Lord is reigning now gloriously in heaven: be said of these? We know that our Lord is reigning now gloriously in heaven; that nothing which we can do can cause him loss or pain; yet it is also true that those who act in this way do all that lies in their power to trample under foot that precious Blood which was shed for them. precious Blood which was sned to the But while there is life there is hope, and if even those would devote this week to meditation on the Passion of our Lord, they might form a just estimate of what their souls cost our Lord, and turn to Him while there is yet time.

MISCELLANEOUS.

This little sentence should be written on every heart and stamped on every memory. It should be the golden rule practiced not only in every household, but throughout the world. By helping one another we not only remove the thorns from the pathway and anxiety from the mind, but we feel a sense of pleasure in our own hearts, knowing we are doing a duty to a fellow-creature. A helping hand or an encouraging word is no loss to us, yet it is a benefit to others. Who has not felt the power of this little sentence? Who has not needed the encouragement and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burdensome, to feel a gentle hand on the shoulder and to hear a kind voice whispering, "Don't be discouraged; I see your treather later the sent and the contraction of the sent and This little sentence should be written some, to feel a gentie hand on the shoulder and to hear a kind voice whispering, "Don't be discouraged; I see your trouble; let me help you." What strength is inspired! What hope created! What sweet gratitude is felt! and the great difficulty is dissolved as dew beneath the sunahine. Yes, let us help one another by endeavoring to strengthen and encourage the weak and lift the burden of care from the weary and oppressed, that life may glide smoothly on, and the fount of bitterness yield sweet waters; and he whose willing hand is ever ready to aid us will reward our humble endeavors, and every good deed will be as "bread cast upon the waters."

Did you ever go out in the morning with a heart so depressed and saddened that a pall seemed spread all over the world? But on meeting some friend who spoke cheerily for a minute or two, if only upon indifferent matters, you have felt yourself wonderfully lightened. Every child dropping into your house on an errand has brought in a ray of sur shine which did not depart when he went his way again. It is a blessed thing to speak a cheerful word when you can. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness," the world over, and good words to such hearts a cheerful word when you can. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness," the world over, and good words to such hearts are "like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Even strangers we meet casually by the way, in the travelers' waiting room, are unconsclously influenced by the tone we use. It is the one with pleasant words on his lips to whom strangers in strange lands apply for advice and direction in their perplexities. Take it as a compliment if some wayfarer comes to you to direct him which street or which train to take; your manner has struck him as to direct him which street or which train to take; your manner has struck him as belonging to one he can trust. It is hard sometimes to speak a pleasant word when the shadows rest on our own hearts; but nothing will tend more to lighten our spirits than doing good to another. When you have no opportunity to sneak a spirits than doing good to another. When you have no opportunity to speak a cheerful word, you can often send a full beam of sunshine into the heart of some sorrowing, absent friend by sitting down and writing a good, warm hearted letter.

one must have, necessarily has, in these events the greatest interest—an interest which surpasses every other.

And, first, as to those who are in the habit of going so frequently to the Sacraments, who understand their great value and find in these means of grace their chief consolation in the midst of the troubles and cares which surround them. For these the commemoration of the passion and death of Christ cannot but be profitable. The author of the "Following of Christ" tells us that we ought not to consider so much the gift of the lover as the love of the giver. And we all know that we esteem the trifling present made by a dear friend more than much more costly things which we have ourselves bought or earned. Now, the sacraments are not merely inestimable treasures in themselves; they are also tokens and pledges of the love of Him who instituted them, bought by Him at the cost of His own most precious blood, given to us to show us His love to us. Every time a man goes to confession, every time he receives Holy Communion, he is receiving that which was in.

growing children.
Good books, a teste for reading, will keep the children at home and make them happy in the family circle, when otherwise they will be straying off hunting society, looking for something to engage the mind and satisfy the cravings of a hungry intellect. Games and a hungry intellect. Games and worldly amusements are substituted for books and intellectual culture, where

there is no library at home, no food found for the inquiring mind. Let parents think of these things. Much, very much depends on the early training of the child in regard to study, as well as other things.

Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly the furthest, and stay longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest, and little hearts the fullest, and little farms the best tiled. Little books little farms the best tiled. Little books are most read, and little songs the most sung. And, when nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little—little pearls, little diamonds, little dews. Multum in parvo—much in little—is the great beauty of all we love best, hope for most, and remember the longest.

An Italian Bishop, who had endured much persecution with a calm, unrufiled temper, was asked how he attained such a mastery over himself, "By making a right use of my eyes," said he. "I first look up mastery over himself, "By making a right use of my eyes," said he. "I first look up to heaven, as the place whither I am going to live for ever. I next look down upon the earth, and consider how small a space of it will soon be all that I can occupy or want. I then look around me, and think how many are far more wretched than I am."

The surest way to success in life is that of persistent and thorough work. Speculators who make money rapidly, generally lose it with equal rapidity. It is the patient, steady plodders who gain generally lose it with equal rapidity. It is the patient, steady plodders who gain and keep fortunes.—William H. Webb, the great ship builder of New York, is a good example for the young men of the United States. His father had won a large fortune in ship building, and like many loving fathers wished an easier life for his favorite boy. But the young man preferred his father's trade, and determined to master it. He went into the ship vard like a common workman, Use the safe, pleasant, and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

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was the first man in the yard in the morning and was the last man to leave it at night. With his own hand he drew the model of every vessel built therein; wrote in a book every specification of the building, and marked on the frame the place for every stick of timber. No better vessels, either for war or commerce, were built in the world than came from Webb's yard. Of the one hundred and forty built under his own eye not one proved a failure.

Sir Titus Salt, the great English manufacturer of alpaca, used to boast when he was a millionaire that he could, at a moment's notice, take the place of any workman in his vast factory. He was master not only of the financial, but of the mechanical part of his business.

It is better for you, says Thackeray, to pass an evening once or twice in a lady's drawing-room, even though the conversation is slow, and you know the girl's songs by heart, than in a club, tavern, or the pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely on it, are deleterious in their nature. All men who avoid female society have dull perceptions, and are stupid, or have gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggerers, who are sucking the butts of billiard cues all night, call female society insipid Poetry is insipid to a vokel, beauty has no charms for a blind man; music does not please a poor beast who does not know one tune from east who music does not please a poor beast who does not know one tune from another does not know one tune from another, and, as a true epicure is hardly ever tired of water souchy and brown bread and butter, I protest I can sit for a whole night talking to a well-regulated, kindly woman about her girl coming out, or her boy at Eton, and liking the evening's entertainment. One of the great benefits a man may derive from warman's conjects in tertainment. One of the great benefits a man may derive from women's society is that he is bound to be respectful to them. The habit is of great good to your moral man, depend upon it. Our education makes us the most sminently selfish men in the world. We fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we yawn for ourselves, we light our pipes, and say we won't go out. We prefer ourselves and our ease; and the greatest good that comes to man from a woman's society is that he has to think of somebody besides himself, somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful. stantly attentive and respectful.

Never lean with your back against anything that is cold. Never begin to journey until breakfast is eaten. Never take warm drinks and then immediately go out into the cold air. Keep the back—especially between the shoulder blades—wall covered; also the chest wall pro-—well covered; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room establish a habit of breathing through the nose, and pever with the mouth wide open. Never go to bed with cold or damp feet; always toast them by the fire ten or lifteen minutes before going to bed. Never omit regular bathing; for unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion and other diseases. After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage nor near the window of a car for a moment. It is dangerous to health and even to life. When hoarse speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is re--well covered; also the chest well pro a moment. It is dangerous to retain and even to life. When hoarse speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the throat produced. Merely warm the back by a fire, and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do so is debilitating. When going from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs. Never stand still in cold weather, especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise; and always avoid standing upon ice or snow, or where the person is exposed to a cold wind.

To break up a cold or cough or its ill

In a recent letter from R. W. Dowson of Deloraine, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dyspepsia, after suffering for fifteen years; and when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored his health.

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