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FIVE-MUNUTE FOR EARLY By the Paulist d in their Chur tie, Fifty-ninth ue, New York.

SECOND SUNDAY AN is that eateth My F Blood, hath everlast him up in the last

Have you made you friend? No? Why you going to do it? I because the Church h tended the time for fu in this country that no in this country, that yo ing it off until the last r indeed to be in such a s if you do come even at you will be received. now; near to Easter Some one will say to m just now; in a few wee No time! What is tim No time ! What is tim to fritter away in an frivolity ? Is it made heaping up of a mass which to benefit no on self ? Is time merely work and make a livi Time, my brothren, is gi and for only one purpor that in it we may prepa heaven. The man who with his time is a slugg you have no time. D you have no time. D time is for such duties a time is for such duties a time even at the cost of Remember if you put o you can now easily make upon you unawares, as this duty unfulfilled. then, you who have be for so long ?

for so long? There is a reason why every faithful members should go to Holy Com The Church does not con at Pentecost or Christum other great feasts. But to impress on us the sp Most Holy Sacrament selects the Feast of th being the doctrine sho life giving sacrament. I she consider this duty ti under pain of mortal worthy reception of the under pain of mortal worthy reception of the of Christ, we are made in such a way, that or made capable of rising day, and our souls rear we, perfect in body and s life.

The effect, then, of I is not the mere beginnin life; it is its continuance tion for the complete e glorious resurrection of (why it is often called strong," "the food why it is often called strong," "the food heavenly banquet;" an says: "Whose eateth thi forever." And indeed think of which could hav than the body of Christ the last day ? Did not it the dead ? Is He not His body and blood, His in the Blessed Sacram rhing again is a pledge o think of any other pow use in our resurrection. Yet, as the Resurrecti of Christ is the foundati the Sacrament of the Al

of Christ is the foundati the Sacrament of the Al of our Resurrection, so t wisdom, bids us now w are fresh in our minds g munion; bids us eat the bids us take the Body o feeding on Him we m feeding on Him we mi Him, that by such a u made one body with H raised to that state for w us when we were create sons the Church comm our Easter duty every y

Cork. An enthusiastic popular demonstration took place at Kilworth, on April 16th, to celebrate the introduction of Mr. Glad-stone's declaration of Irish rights. The St. Brigid's Library Life and Drum Band turned out, and, followed by a large crowd, with blasing tar-barrels carried on men's shoulders, marched through the streets, playing a selection of National airs. The houses along the route were brillantly illuminated. Cheers were re-peatedly given for Mr. Gladstone. The steriff's deputy at Mitchelstown, Mr. Power, has had a busy time recently in dispossesing from their farms a num-ber of tenants of the Kingston estate. Evictions have been carried out surep-titionaly in remote parts of the property. The tenanta, as a rule, seem to be in a backrupt condition, and the present action of the landlord is universally de-nounced as unnecessarily harsh and severe, more especially at the present son hand in view of coming legislation on the land question. A large number of ejectment decrees obtained by the late gent, Mr. Pencoe Fizgerald, at Fermoy

of ejectment decrees obtained by the late agent, Mr. Penrose Fitzgerald, at Fermoy quarter sessions, are yet to be put in exe-cution. At a meeting of the Mitchels-town (Davit) National League. Rev. Timothy O'Connell, President in the chair, the landlord's action was passed in chair, the landord's action was strongly condemned. A resolution was passed in strong disapproval of the evictions at the moment that the Land Purchase Bill was under the consideration of Parliament The Irish Parliamentary Party were re-quested to take action for staying evic-tions pending the settlement of the land question. Mr. Mandeville addressed the meeting.

Only Once. A bright and once promising young man, under sentence of murder, was brought forth from his prison cell to die on the scaffold. The sheriff said : "You have but five minutes to live. If you have anything to say, speak now." The young man, bursting into tears, said : "I have to die. I had a little brother with beautiful black eyes, and fiaxen hair, and I loved him. But one day I got drunk for the first time in my life, and coming home I found him getting berries in the garden, and I became angry with him without a cause and killed him with one blow of a rake. I was so drunk I knew noth-ing about it until the next morning when I awoke and found myself bound and guarded, and was told that my little brother was found, his hair clotted with blood and brains, and he was dead. Whisky had done it. It has ruined me. I never was drunk but once. I have only one more word to say, then I am going to my Judge. I say to young persons, never ! never! never! touch anything that can intoxicate !" The next moment the poor wretch was swung into eternity. He was drunk only once, but it was enough. enough.

An Extended Experience,

Mayo. Gortnessllah, the property of Mr. George A. Moore, where so many sad evictions have taken place for the past few years, was again visited by the aberiff's deputy on April 21st. The following is a statement made by a poor widow, Mrs. Patt O'Neill, before the Rev. John O'Grady, president of the Irish National League, and other members assembled: "My poor old mother, who is eighty years of age, was the first carried out by Larry Sheridan, assisted by a dummy ; myself and family, numbering eight, followed ; my furniture only comprised an old dreaser, two chairs, a stool and a pot, with some beds were next put out and fixed under a ditch by the assistance of Larry, the dummy, and Sergeant Greelish, of Bohola, where myself aud family with my feeble old mother are to take up our new abode." Thomas McNicholas, with six in family, made a similar statement, except An Extended Experience, Writes a well-known chemist, permits me to say that Putnam's Painless Corn Er-tractor never fails. It makes no sore spots in the flesh, and consequently is painless. Don't you forget to get Put-nam's Corn Extractor, now for sale by medicine dealers everywhere.

question. Mr. Mandeville addressed the meeting. Mr. William Cotter, Secretary to the Bantry Branch of the Irish National League, was returning from the Kealkii on April 23d, when he was accosted by a young man named Denis Murphy, whose father holds a farm from the Earl of Ken mare, from which a man named Danial Connor was evicted. Murphy asked Cot-tar why he had repeatedly demounced hand-father from National League platforms. Mr. Cotter said he only demounced land-grabbers generally. Murphy drew a

What is Catarrh 1 Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thousands are consciously or uncon-sciously suffering from. It is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the pres-ence of a vegetable parasite in the lim-ing membrane of the nose. The predis-posing causes are a morbid state of the blood, the blighted corpusole of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomces, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspira-tion, badly ventilated sleeping apart-ments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; bur-rowing in the vocal chords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper struc-ture of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death. Many ingenious specifies for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but wita-out success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of

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It is recorded of a c osopher that a friend w him met the philosoph before he met the phil Knowing that the father learned man, the friend little girl must have 1 from him near a little girl must have 1 from him very d very grave from her ve So he said to the littl your father teaching y maid looked up to hi blue eyes, and just said ence." That was what th taught his little girl, an the most important less learn to be obedient. I sary for their happing safety; I think we m for their very life. An are we? Grownpeople so full of mysteries, wh but weak, ignorant littl little we know what may quences even of our festly, therefore, the m son for us to learn is th of obedience. And it wish above all to teach lesson that we are to

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