A Regret,

Oh could we but have seen, while they were

Ours,
The grace of days forever passed away;
Had we but felt the beauty of the flowers
That bloomed for us before they knew

decay; Could we have known how we should yearn in vain

own,
And kept some salvage for the joys o'erthrown
And loneliness itself had found us less
alone!

looks and smiles no more to greet our or how the fruitless tears would fall like

SON

d NEW YORK.

1890.

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ss. s in stained glass, n elaborate subject rantee to those in-

-The Century. FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES.

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New York Catholic Review. FOR TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PEN-

TECOST —SIXTH AFTER THE EPIPHANY. "Giving thanks to God the Father."—

"Giving thanks to God the Father."—
Epistle of the Day.
Although thanksgiving to God in the time of prosperity, dear brethren, is a thing often left undone, this neglect at such a time is not because giving thanks is a duty difficult of performance. For the failure to comply with this obligation we owe to God does not then arise from burdensomeness, but from want of thought or from carelessness. or from carelessness.

And so it is usually enough to remind of God's bounty, those who are receiving good things and who are forgetful of the debt of graitude due to God, and they will acknowledge in some way and more or less perfectly the dispensation of Divine Providence in their behalf.

Providence in their behalf.

It is in adversity that the duty of giving thanks becomes hard, and the difficulty of submitting to God great, because the operation of His Providence is at variance with our views. We begin to feel the weight of the yoke ond heaviness of the burden, unmindful that Truth Himself has declared "My yoke is sweet and My burden light." Just now I would bring before you especially the motives which should urge us to thanksgiving, even at the time when desolation seems to reign triumphant in the city of soul. triumphant in the city of soul

My brethren, if there be any one truth more certain than the rest, it is unquestionably this: that God is dealing with us individually in a spirit of mercy and love. Holy Writ supplies evidence of this so abundantly that there is scarcely a page of the Holy Book which does not gleam with the brightness of divine love and mercy. From that hapless day whereon our common father forfeited God's love for love of woman. God's mercy has been for love of woman, God's mercy has been around about the sons of Adam and God's around about the sons of Adam and God's grace has been struggling with each one of them for mastery over concupiscence. A strange spectacle this indeed, and full of mystery! Omnipotence pleading with weakness, that weakness might become strength! Strange indeed and mysterious, yet divinely true! And what God has done and was doing and is doing for the individual, is especially manifested by what He did for the people which He chose for His own.

Behold Israel in Egypt! The faithful nation is subject to hard masters. The dark night of bondage is upon the race. Yet it is not always night. The dawn begins to break, Moses' voice is heard, and soon the sun of day pours down upon scattered hosts of Pheraoh falling beneath the might walls of water in the depths of the sea! The Jewish people are in the wilderness—in an arid land where there is no way and no water. Alone? No, for their God goes before them in clouds by day, and by wight in flames of five by day, and by night in flames of fireever present testimonies of His merciful His people have not bread nor Manna from heaven and flocks of quail supply their deeds and from the springless rock fountains of sweet waters

gush to querch their bitter thirst and ease gues to quere their other thirst and ease their weery limbs. Oh God our God how wonderful art Thou in Thy ways! Behold this notion wandering for forty years, often forgetful of Thee, sometimes murmuring against Thee, yet upon them is lavished the tenderness of a loving God.

The Jewish race are God's dealings with it are but types of the condenses of th it are but types of the soul and Divine Providence, which is constant and active and intelligent and which is exercised for each of us disposing the means to the end, and the e d is God Himself. Whatever

the means may be that Providence orders, they are good, indeed they are the best for Whether it be heat or cold, hunger or plenty, joy or sorrow, that leads us to God, let us thank Him for it, for it is good Let us trust Him for He is faithful, and let us bless Him for He is merciful. Let this be our daily confession to Him, "the mercies of God I will sing forever."

ANGLICAN DECISIONS.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has delivered judgmont against Rev. Dr. Edward King, Bishop of Lincoln, who was charged with ritualistic parctices, regarding the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical court and his obligation to obey the rubri court and his collection to doey the rubri-cal directions in the prayer book. The Archbishop suspended judgment in regard to the Bishop's rubrical irregular-tities. The mixing of water with the wine used in the act of consecration, the Archbishop holds, infringed on the law of the Church, but the use of a mixed chalice prepared beforehand did not offend the ecclesiastical law. The charge against the Bishop regarding absolution was dismissed, it not being supported by the evidence. The Archbishop decided that Dr. King's action in turning his face to the east during communion, and thus making his manual communion, and thus making his manual acts invisible, was illegal. The acts must be visible to the congregation. The singing of the hymn "Agnus Dei" during communion was not illegal. The Archbishop holds that the placing of lighted candles upon the altar for ceremony during the services when they are not wanted for light is not illegal, although such act is distasteful to many although such act is distasteful to many communicants. The Bishop, he says, is quite unjustified in making the sign of the cross in pronouncing absolution and the cross in pronouncing absolution and the benediction. Each side was adjudged to pay its own costs.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

UNDER THE CURFEW BELL. BY ROSE HARTWICK THORPE.

BY ROSE HARTWICK THORPE.

T'ward the church the gray old sexton Wandered slowly. He has ne hand that should wake the tweet bell echoes of the "curfee" in the land.

Down the daily-bordered path way, Like a gleam of sunshine bright, Came a little fairy figure, Golden-headed, clast in white: Eurnest browed and face upiffied. Dimple hands that sooght his own: Rosy lips just touched with pathow. As they made her trouble known.

"My dear mamma's gone to Heaven. Please, sir, where is Heaven, say? I asked papa all about it. But he doesn't know the way."

And I wants to find my mamma in the piace where sne has gone. But I'm afraid I might get losted if I went there all alone.

Mamma said papa must bring me wafe to be rin Heaven some day: But he telled me, when I asked him, That he didn't know the way."

"Heaven is there." He pointed upwards.

rain
For hours of sweet communion, vanished
quite;
Their worth to us, had we but better known.
Then had we held them dearer while our

That he didn't know the way."

"Heaven is there." He pointed upwards, And the fair child's wondering eyes Only saw the tail, old belfry.

Dark sgainst the snowet skies.
Then he nastened to his duties,
Left the wee one standing there,
With the glory of the sunset.
On her face and in her nair.
'I will find mamma." she murmured,
As she entered at the door;
Summer sunset paled behind her,
Gloomy shadows stretched before.
Up the stairway of imbed the baby.
Upward to the belfry tower;
Saw the stair eyes looking downward,
In the solemn twilight nour;
Saw the street lamps glesming upward
Through the shadows, gray and dim,
And the belf's great fron rim;
Stood alone twist earth and Heaven,
Waiting for the angel hands.
That should bear her safe to mamma
Through mysterious border lands.
Sudderly the great tongus trembled.

Sudderly the great torque trembled, And the fair child's wordering eyes saw the black dome banging or her Sway sgainst the dark'ning skies; Then, a crash, and ere the econe O'er the bills had ceased to ring, Little Pearle was with her mamma, In the palace of the King.

Be noble toward an enemy. The man Be noble toward an enemy. The man who does you wrong has need of pity. To be injured is a less misfortune than to be the injurer. He who defrauds make holes in his own pocket by which he loses more than he steals. He who slanders, wields a sword which he holds at the point: his own hands receive the wounds. The wrongdoer is the man who is down; his own sins have struck him on the earth. Rather help him up.

STUDY HARD. Boys and girls should look upon it as a sacred duty to study as hard as they can. First of all they should do so to please the parents God has given to them; and, parents God has given to them; and, secondly, to prepare themselves for the work of life, which is always hard, no matter even if the riches of the world come to cease it. There must be no neglected hour of study, no occasion let pass by in which some effort should not be made to have their whole being odn. be made to have their whole being educated. There would be no need of saying these things if the young people could stand in the shores of the old and see all things as the old people have seen them; and found their true valuation.

Chambers' Journal.

POLICE ESPIONAGE IN IRELAND.

From Harper's Weekly.

It was in Topperary a few months ago that a popular pastor, Father Humphreys,

friend seems by contrast a joke. He opens the window, holding a small square

scorn of magistrates and lawgivers, from the Queen down. His case is telegraphed at once to Westminster, and the Irish members vow vergesuce. The Appropri-ation Bill is on its way back to the House

the bill on its devious course that they propose to delay it. Parliament will have

THE POLITE FRENCHMAN. When Gen. Moreau was in the United States he was once the victim of a rather droll misunderstanding. He was present at a concert where a piece was sung by the choir with the refrain:

"To morrow, to morrow."

Having a very imperfect knowledge of
English he fancied it to be a cantata given
in his honor, and thought he distinguished the words :

"To Moreau, to Moreau." Each time the refrain was repeated the rose to his feet and gracefully bowed on all sides, to the great astonishment of the audience, who did not know what to make of it.—Le Figaro."

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S HUMILITY. Cardinal Newman was notorious for his consideration for others, which the following anecdote illustrates:

It is the custom for the Oratorians to take their turn in waiting upon the others at meals for a week at a time, and for this purpose they wear an apron. A few years back a novice, after taking his turn, had to serve for an extra week, as the one

latter looked up and said:

"But were not you waiting last week?"

"Yes, Your Eminence," replied the novice, "but So and so (naming the absent one) is away and I am taking his place."

"I can't allow that," said the Cardinal, and rising from his place he made the young man take off the apron, which he donned himself, and, bidding him sit in the seat which he bad vacated, waited noon the community for the remainder of friend seems by contrast a joke. He upon the community for the remainder of the week himself.—London Tit-Bits.

THE GIRL THAT EVERYBODY LIKES. There is a type of a girl that every-body likes. No body can tell exactly why, but after you have met her you why, but after you have met ner you turn away to some other woman and you say, "Don't you like Miss Grosvenor?"

Now the reason you like her is a subtile one; without knowing all about her you aside into the mud when crossing the street because three constables stand so the the parrow crossing is blocked. He

she is the girl who is not "too bright and good" to be able to find joy and pleasure all over the world.

She is the girl who appreciates the fact that she cannot always have the first choice of everything in the world.

She is the girl who is no aggressive and does not find joy in inc ng aggressive

people.

She is the girl who has tact enough not to say the very thing that will cause the skeleton in her friend's closet to rattle his

She is the girl who, whether it is warm of Lords, whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault with the weather.

On Lords, whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault when the cold is the House of Lords, whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault when the cold is the girl who, whether it is warm of Lords, whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the manual cold is the girl who, whether it is warm of Lords, whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the or cold, clear, or stormy, finds no fault whence it will soon reach the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will be a storm of the cold whence it will and no cloud appears on the horizon. The Parnellites inform the official who takes She is the girl who, when you invite

her any place, compilments you by look-ing her best.

She is the girl who is sweet and

womanly to look at and listen to, and who doesn't strike you as a poor imitation of a demi mondaine.

She is the girl who makes this world a pleasant place because she is so pleasant herself.

And by the by, when you come to think of it, isn't she the girl who makes you feel she likes you, and, therefore, you like her?

Think of Work.

Minard's. Liniment for sale everywhat GREAT MEN THINK OF WORK.

WHAT GREAT MEN THINK OF WORK.

"No matter," says Emerson, "what called Ireland? The bargain is struck, your work is, let it be yours; no matter if and next morning the big architect of here.

you are a tinker or a preacher, blacksmith or president, let it be in your bones, and you open the door by which the sifluence of heaven and earth shall stream into vou." Again he sars: "God will not have His work made manifest by cowards. A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise, shall give him no peace. It is a deliverance which does not deliver.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

smith or president, let it be in your bones, and you open the door by which the sfflaence of heaven and earth shell stream into you." Again he sars: "God will not have His work made manifest by cowaid. A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said of done otherwise, shall give him no peace. It is a deliverance which does not deliver, in the attempt his genlie deserts him; no muss befriends; no invitation, no hope."

"Three so one plain rule of life," asy Staart Mill, "eternally binding, and independent of all varietions in crueds, embracles qually the greatest mornities and the smallest. It is this: Try thyself unwerstedly till thou findeet the highest thing thou art capable of doine, facolities and outward circumstances being both duly considered and then do it." Ruskin on being told of a man who was a grius, immediately irquired: "Does he work?"

"I find," observed Dr. Livingstone, "that all eminent men work bard. Eminent genealogists, mineralogists, of darkness through which I have ever passed have been greatly alleviated by throwing myself with all my energy into some work relating to others."

"Between vague, wavering cspability," wrote Carlyle, "and fixed, indubitable performance, what a difference! A certain inarticulate self consciousness dwells dimly in as which confidence. and frothy speeches on Brighton platforms by persons whe will assert that this is the latest development encouraged by Roman-

performance, what a difference! A certain inarticulate self consciousness dwells dimly in us, which only our words can render articulate and decleively discernible. Our works are the mirror wherein the spirit first sees its natural linesments. Hence, too, the folly of that impossible 'Know thyself,' till it be translated into this partially possible one, 'Know what thou canst work at?' Again: "Lay this precept well to heart, which to me was of invaluable service: 'Do the duty which lies nearest thee,' which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer."

"Dear to the heart of Carlyle." save the fact of the fact of the fame in this way, and who desired to con ult him. "O Father," said she, "I have had a most wonderful vision." "Well," said Dominic, "what was it, child?" "I fame in this waw, and who desired to consult him. "O Father," said she, "I have had a most wonderful vision." "Well," said Dominic, "what was it, child?" "I saw the First Person of the Trinity," said "Dear to the heart of Carlyle," says Paxton Hood, "was the motto of the monks, 'Labor is worship.' We have met with some few men, and with women, too, who could not comprehend it, and to whom it was a dim occult mystical car. saw the First Person of the Trinity," said the visitor in awe struck tones. "Ah, that is wonderful. But did you see nothing else?" "Yes; I saw the Second Person also." "At what hour of the day was this?" "About eight in the evening, Father." "You had dined?" "Certainly I had." "And what had you eaten for dinner?" inquired Dominic. The lady failed to see how this question affected the matter under discussion, and was somewhat indignant, but, yielding to pressure, confessed she had partaken of a dinner which could only be described as luxurious. Asked further concerning it, she said that too, who could not comprehend it, and to whom it was a dim, occult, mystical saying; they wanted an explanation of it. Poor things! and we had no explanation to give, for this is one of those sayings for which no explanation will suffice; it must be felt to be true; no amount of commentary can else make it appear. To work is the human mission; he who shrinks from labor shrinks from labor shrinks from labor shrinks from labor shrinks at the pour pose of his existence. It is sad that to so pose of his existence. It is sad that to so many thousands of persons now-a days it should be necessary to say this." which could only be described as luxurious. Asked further concerning it, she said that she had had a glass or two of table-beer and two glasses of wine. "It is a great pity, daughter," said Father Dominic, "that you did not take a third class. You might then have seen the Holy Ghost as might then have seen the Holy Ghost as

The hysterical emotions of the superstitions, and the possible inventions of wicked impostors acting by instigation of the Evil One, or harboring the hallucina-tions of diseased intellect, or trying to make themselves conspicuous and interest was espled on the street in a predicament familiar to members of Parliament from Ireland—that of being "shadowed."

Here we understand that word to mean a following by stealth on the part of a detective; but in Ireland the direct meaning is applied. The detectives are police. make themselves conspicuous and interesting for mercenary or other motives, must be seedulously guarded against. The counsel of wise pastors should be sought, and they will tell the credulous, with the blographer of St Norbert, that visible miracles astonish the simple and ignorant, but it is the patience and virtue of the saints which are to be admired and initiated by those who girl in the product. detective; but in Ireland the direct meaning is applied. The detectives are policemen, and they stick as close to their victim as his shadow. Good Father Humphreys cannot leave his door without being joined by an armed policeman, who walks close by his side, keeping step, whilet another member of the Royal Constabiliary stables ellerity healted. saints which are to be admired and imiwho
step,
ConHe
minds us that "nothing is read of miracles
done by the Blessed Virgin or Juhn the
Baptist"—God alone can work miracles,
but He does work them sometimes
through the medium of others—and that
the virtues of the saints which we can seen whilst another member of the Royal Constibulary stalks silently behind. He goes into a parishloner's house; his shadows wait by the door. He enters a shop; the shadows follow, and listen eagerly for some word which may justify the local magistrate, according to the frightful perversion of justice which obtains, in clapping the Father in jail. If one of his shadows can entrap him thus, or, still better, if he can be goaded to a push or a justie which can be considered. the virtues of the saints which we can copy are more useful than miracles which excite our wonder.

If you suffer from catarrh why don't you take Hood's Sarsasparilla, the common sense remedy? It has cured many people. push or a jostle which can be considered an insult to the sacred profession of con-

push or a jostic which are insult to the sacred profession of constabularism, he will be promptly hustled into the bridewell. Meantime his friends are watching him from a window, vastly amused, it is to be feared, at his plain disgust; for when he stops to look in a wingust; for when he wingust; In my own case, with a badly ulcerated throst, after a physician penciling it for several days to no effect, the Eclectric Oil cured it thoroughly in twenty-four hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter, it never failed to relieve almost immediately.

Since Childhood's Days

Since Children's Days
Sins,—I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my
daughter of a cough she had teen troubled
with since childhood. She is now twelve opens the window, nothing a small square box under his arm. A little snapping noise sends a quiver of alarm through a dozen policemen gathered before the house, and he has bigged three birds at one shot from his Kodak.

The architect of New Tipperary is not continue as Extinct the continue as Scotland, Ont.

one shot from his Kodak.

The architect of New Tipperary is not so cautious as Father Humphreys. He is a big man, and does not relish steeping aside into the mud when crossing the street because three constables stand so that the narrow crossing is blocked. He brushes through the group, is reported as violent, and lodged in juil at hard labor, just to teach him that he must not build towns in Ireland unless the landlords ask him to do so! His release is the result of another amusing complication, calculated

towns in Ireland.

It is release is the result of him to do so! His release is the result of another amusing complication, calculated, like all the rest, to educate the Irish to internal medicine in the treatment of scorn of magistrates and lawgivers, from this case is telegraphed.

His case is telegraphed

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Building, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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The Department will not be bound to seen

tender be not accepted the turned.

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