"O Gentle Christ."

The gentle Christ across the lands
Goes on through sandy waste and forest;
His bruised feet, His pierced hands,
Bear railing where the need is sorest;
And at His side His Mother mild.
His heart with love and pity bleeding,
Walks moved ever to her Child
For souls that die and sinners pleading;
and voices ory amid the wild,
"O genile Christ! O Mother mild!"

Paint voices ory from out the wild,
From wood and waste and marshy river:
Fiftely, gonite Jesus, Mary mild:
We lie in deadly sin and fever;
We know not God, nor faith, nor love,
Plague, heat and orime within us seething;
But in our darkness, from above,
We hear a spirit softly breathing;
Citil He come amid the wild:
O gentie Christ! O Mother mild!"

in face is wet with blood and tears.
He presses on o'er rock and brier;
He presses on o'er rock and brier;
He beals their sinful heart's decire;
He beals their sinful heart's decire;
hey ties to life who lay as dead;
His Mother wraps her mantle round the m;
he crown of thoras unon His Head,
And wounded side, with love has bound
them;

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR BARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers. eached in their Church of St. Paul the Aposte, Fifty slath Street and Ninth Avenue, New York

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST,
"And He spoke a parable also to them
that were invited, marking how they chose
the first seats at the table."—Gospel of the
day.

Our Blessed Saviour, in this day's Gospel, teaches us a lesson of good order and practical conduct which may be applied in many ways. I will make the application of it this morning to our conduct inchurch. We will consider the Holy Sacrifics of the Mass the great feast to which we are invited, the church the banquet hall, and the pews the places set apart for the guests.

the guests.
There is nothing more conducive to the

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and devotion. It is a poor business to be all the while occupying other people's pews, and sometimes, perhaps, be required to vacate them. Pew-holders have their rights and they must be protected in them. Nevertheless to secure good order and harmony at the services of the Church, pew-holders must be willing at times to waive their rights and allow strangers and others to occupy the vacant seats in their pews. This is no more than politeness and common Caristian charity demand. To refuse a vacant seat in church to a stranger is selfishness gone to seed, and they are few, I hope, who would be guilty

stranger is selfishness gone to seed, and they are few, I hope, who would be guilty of such vulgarity.

But while all who possibly can should have their regular places in church, there will, no doubt, always be a very considerable number who, through powerty or perverseness, will be pew-holders at large, and to them I would also address a few remarks. The Catholic Church is the Church of the poor! This is our glory and our pride. No one can be too poor to attend the services of the Catholic Church. God is no respecter of persons, nor is His Church. The poor are always welcome in her grandest temples, and nene abould ever miss a single service of religion because they are too poor to hire a regular seat. In this church, thank God, everything is free to them, and there are always vacant seats for them to occupy. We not only wish the poor to occupy the vacant seats in our church, but we insist on their occupying them, for the good order and harmony of the services require that, as far as possible, all should be seated. The only condition we impose is the Gospel injunction—"Do not sit down in the first place" or in the place of another; and if you are told to move up higher, do not refuse. Crowding around the doors is more objection-able than anything else, for there is nothing else that interferes so much with the good order and arrangement of the services.

Let me repeat, then, in conclusion, the words of the parable—"Friend, go up

Let me repeat, then, in conclusion, the words of the parable—"Friend, go up higher," and don't crowd around the doors.

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Martello Towers.

"Before the martello towers all disappear from the Irish seaboard," writes a correspondent, "the purpose and story of them are worth a passing notice. They were built at the end of the past century to protect the coast from an anticipated French attack. There are many of them along the English shore, [visitors to Quebec will remember the one pointed out there,] but Ireland was the expected scene of invasion, and was at the time the least protected part of the tree kingdoms. As a matter of fact the French fleet did ride in Bantry Bay, and an invasion was always dreaded. Lord Cornwallis was Viceroy, and he ordered a series of forts to be built wherever there might be fear of the French lending. It was necessary to select some plan of construction, and it was thought desirable that the same model should be adopted in all cases. It happened that the Duke of Riehmond had just returned from the Mediterranean, where he had witnessed the bombardment of a little town on the shores of Cornies by a well equipped fiest. The cannon were of heavy calibre, but the projectiles could make no impression on a little circular fort built of stone, which stood triumphantly a constant fire. These were not the days of rifled cannon. The Duke made a note of the circumstance, and when a model had to be adopted, suggested the fort which had done such service in the siege of Martella. The town seems now to be forgetten, but the name of it in a corrupted form has at least got a foothold in the English language, and may puzzle an etymologist of the future, as indeed the towars themselves—if a few should survive the lapse of centuries—may confound the Pickwicks of a comline group of islands.

The Caroline Islands.

The Caroline Islands.

The Caroline islands.

The Caroline Islands.

ware invited, the church the banquet hall, and the pews the places set apart for the guests.

There is nothing more conducive to the guests.

There is nothing more conducive to the pleasure and purpose of an assemblage than the good order and proper arrangement of everything connected withit, and we often hear persons speak of some event in which they participated as being most enjoyable because everything was so well ordered and arranged. Now, all this applies with double force to the public services of religion. Catholics greatly enjoy the public services of the Church when everything is well ordered and arranged and there is nothing to distract them or jar upon them. For at every service there is the Divine Presence, and where perfect order reigns it soon makes itself felt, its calm peace steals in upon the soul, it communes sweetly, and worships "in spirit and in truth."

But in order to secure an external condition of tains in our churches so essential to recollection and prayer, each one must know his place and occupy it without delay or confusion, and in our present system of church finance. For none can feel so remained the church has become a requirement of devotion as well as a necessity of church finance. For none can feel so considerable intelligence, like the Polymesians and in their manner of government the expecial place assigned, and the regular seat in the church has become a requirement of devotion as well as a necessity of church finance. For none can feel so considerable intelligence, like the Polymesians and intelligence, like the Polymesians and principles of polymesians and pr

tion of letters on different topics until they can write a letter in a neat, legible, concise, and connected manner, proper-ly folding and addressing it. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Alcohol, Muscle and Brain.

Alcohel, Muscle and Brain.

We put a drop of alcohol into a man's eye. It poisons it. We try it upon the lining of a living stomach. Again it poisons it. We study, after death, the stomachs of drinking men, and find alcohol produces, in regular stages, redness, intense congestion, morbid secretions, deeper hurt, destruction of parts, utter rain. We study its influence upon the health and strength of sailors and soldiers, and find it helps to freeze them in the Arctic regions and exhaust them in the Tropies. We watch two regiments on a long march in India, one with and the other without grog, and are driven to the conclusion that even moderate quantities of alcohol weaken the muscles and break the endurance. We visit the training grounds of oarsmen, pedestrians and prize fighters; and learn everywhere the same lesson—alcohol is a poison to muscle and brain.—[Dio Lavie.]

The great diaphoretic and anodyne, for colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks, is Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed; also, cures colic, cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhosa and dysentery, or bloody-flux. Only 50 cents.

bloody-flux. Only 50 cents.

It is beyond all doubt that "Myrtle Navy" is the favorite tobacco with the smokers of Canada. They obtain more enjoyment from it than from any other tobacco made and those of them who have used it long enough to test its merits never abandon it for any other brand. The reason for this preference is that the "Myrtle Navy" is made of the very finest leaf which is grown and that in every process of its manufacture the most vigilant care is exercised to preserve the genuine aroma of the leaf.

Lost!

BRUTALITY.

His Foreboding.

The Paris correspondent of the New York World says: "Jules Ferry came back to Paris a few days ago. He was to remain away for two years, but Paris seems to have attractions for him that he cannot resist. The wags of the cafes say that after his arrival in Paris he went to Mass to Notre Dame to hear the grand organ play. It is known that the former Prime Minister of France has a passion for listening to the great organ of Notre Dame, and the story is told that on one occasion, after leaving the church, he whispered in the ear of a friend, in a voice of gloomy foreboding: "That organ will bring me to believe in God yet, if I don't quit going to listen to it."

Retables en Occan Steamers

Few persons are aware of the extensive nature of the victualing on board the great occan steamers. Such a vessel is provisioned as follows for the passengers and crew: 3,500 lb. of butter, 3,000 hams, 1,500 lb. of biscuits, exclusive of those supplied for the crew, 8,000 lb. of grapes, almonds, figs, and other dessert truits; 1,500 lb. of jams and jellies; tinned meats 6,000 lb.; dried beans, 3,000 lb.; rice, 3,000 lb.; dried beans, 1,000 lb.; potatoes, 40 tons; flour, 300 barrels; and eggs, 1,200 dosen. Fresh vegetables, dead meat and live bullocks, sheep, pigs, geese, turkeys, ducks, fowls, fish, and casual game, are generally supplied at each port, so that it is difficult to estimate them. Probably two dozen bullocks and sixty sheep would be a fair average for the whole voyage, and the rest may be inferred in proportion. During the summer months, when travelling is heavy, 25 fowls are often used in soup for a single dinner.

The Ninth Commandment. Batables on Ocean Steamers

The Ninth Commandment.

At the examination of the children of the Windsor Infant School, a little boy was saked to explain his idea of bearing false witness against your neighbor. After hesitating, he said it was telling lies; on which the worthy and reverend examiner eaid, that is not exactly an answer. What do you say? addressing a little girl who stood next, when she immediately replied, it is when nobody did nothing, and semebody went and told of it.

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A CURE positive cure for this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of Bowel Complaint incident to Summer and Fall, is found in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be procured from any druggist.

Worms cause much sickness among children that Freeman's Worm Powders will surely cure.

National pills will cure constipated bowels and regulate the liver.

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Scalding sensations?
Swelling of the ankles?
Vague teelings of unrest?
Frothy or brick-dust fluids?
Acid stomach? Aching loins?
Cramps, growing nervousness?
Strange soreness of the bowels?
Unaccountable languid feelings?
Short breath and pleuritic pains?
One-side headache? Backache?
Frequent attacks of the "blues"?
Fluttering and distress of the heart?
Albumen and tube casts in the water?
Fitful rheumatic pains and neuralgia?
Loss of appetite, flesh and strength?
Constipation alternating with looseness of the bowels?
Drowsiness by day, wakefulness at night?

night!
Abundant pale, or scanty flow of dark water? Chills and fever? Burning patches of

skin! Then YOU HAVE Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

The above symptoms are not developed in any order, but appear, disappear and respect of the system, and respect the system, and finally pneumonia, diarrhos, bloodlessness, heart disease, apoplexy, paralysis, or convusions ensue, and then death is inevitable. This fearful disease is not a rare one—it is an every-day disorder, 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 SAFE CURE has cured thousands of cases of the worst type, and it will cure you if you will use it promptly and as directed. It is the only specific for the universal

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