

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

Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth Avenue, New York City.

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST "Saviors of false prophets."—Gospel of the Sunday.

The warning of our Lord against false prophets and guides had its application often in past times—and just now, consideration of it is most timely.

If, then, the Church keeps on repeating year after year, this caution, beware of false prophets, they are sent to you to long and sad experience such false guides may appear at any time. Such men have come, such men will come, and with them...

So have error and pride ever assumed the variety of guises, even lest themselves to deceive and destroy souls. Claiming to bring men the purity of the Gospel, assuming the cause of the poor, posing as martyrs, these false prophets are to be judged not by what they say, but by what they do. By their fruits ye shall know them. In pride the manifestation of God's spirit! Is disobedience to one's higher duty and obligations the instrument of His working? Are vituperation, contempt and irreverence the mode and outcome of His truth? No, my brethren, be frugal ye may know them.

Who, then, can be so simple, so unworldly as to choose such guidance, who so inconsiderate of divine warning as to be contented, or listen to such misleading teachers? As one sure on a path of error, so one sure on a path of refuge, and defiance is afforded us—their guidance, the support and staff of our trust, our divinely appointed shepherds—their we know and their voice we follow, and they lead us into secure and pleasant pastures.

CATHOLIC READING FOR CRIMINALS. A zealous priest whose constant earnest and successful labors for the spiritual improvement of imprisoned Catholics is known only to God alone suggests that the Monitor can perform a corporal act of mercy, by calling attention to its readers to the fact that there is a great scarcity of Catholic reading-matter among the Catholic inmates of public institutions in and adjacent to this city.

Impriisonment is not always a unmixed evil which it appears to world-minded people. Thousands of the fallen are led to become practical in the faith by means of being incarcerated and even many non Catholics are led to adopt the true faith when—during the imprisonment—they are induced to rework on religious doctrines. In this way the silent influence of good books speaks to the soul of the solitary prisoner in his cell, his soul is saved, and the work which might have saved the mental food that led to his spiritual regeneration—have a share in the work in the sight of God.

Our readers will be glad to learn that through the influence of priestly ministrations and pious reading fully twenty per cent. of the inmates of our public institutions are practical Catholics. On side of calculation there is a large percentage of prisoners who are Catholic by birth and baptism, but who, having been the children of bad, neglected, dissolute parents, were allowed to grow up without any knowledge whatever of the faith which might have saved them from the prison cell. In the souls of these convicts there exists a spark of divine faith which is smouldering under the ashes of indifference, and which needs to be fanned into the living, burning fire of practical faith by means of good Catholic reading. To bring back these prodigals to their Father's House and to exhort them again in the Sacred Heart of Jesus—is sure to bring blessings upon all who share in it, hence earnestly ask our readers to promote their own salvation as well as help save the souls of fellow-sinners by donating Catholic bibles, Prayer Books, Devotional works, Biographies of Saints and other Catholic literature so that the good seed sown therein may fall upon the untended soil of some Catholic convict, and lead him back to the love of God and His Blessed Mother.

There is joy in heaven over the conversion of even one sinner, and what Catholic would not have a share in creating new joy in the domain of God by bringing to Him many and many a prodigal child from our prisons and reformatories?

The book required need not be new Books that have been used in the past would not have a share in the member will answer, Catholic magazines, Catholic newspapers, Catholic books, paper covers—all will be most acceptable.

Is there anything more annoying to a having your corn stepped upon? Is anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

San Francisco Monitor.

Who will be pleased to call on any one needing monumental work. Write such work in Canada at St. Thomas, Ont. or call on them.

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JOHNSTON'S FLUID-BEEF. Destroys the appetite of most people; they require something tempting to induce them to take anything to eat. The best, most tempting and nutritious food that can be taken at such times is...

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. It is invaluable, as it keeps up the strength and can be retained on the stomach when all other food is rejected.

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THE CHILDREN'S OFFERING. "And through the great arch of the portal That leads to the city immortal, It wafted the perfume they shed."

The greenhouse was exhausted for that day, and those who applied for choice flowers were forced to go without them. It was a great disappointment to many; for it was the eve of the festival of Corpus Christi, and loving hands were gathering up all the choice blossoms of white and red which they could find in greenhouse and garden.

On Wednesday, June 29th, a monster Nationalist demonstration was held within two miles of Emyvale, a village which is situated six miles from Monaghan, and only a short distance from the famous Blackwater. The meeting was called as a protest against the outrage which had taken place at Carrigrohane, a respectable tenement-farm on the estate of Mr. William Anketell, an Orange landlord.

Mr. James Boyle, eldest son of Mr. Edward Boyle, of Dungloe, county Donegal, has been sworn in a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland. Mr. Boyle obtained first place and the gold medal at the preliminary examination; and won fourth place with a special certificate at the recent final examination.

At all the chapels throughout West Clare, on Sunday, June 28th, collections were made after the Masses for the evicted families at Bodeke, on Colonel O'Sullivan's property, in addition to the amounts subscribed by the priests of the diocese recently at the conference held at Kilrush.

At the Drumcollopper Petty Sessions, on June 28th, Mary Shea was charged with taking forcible possession of a house at Cleague, from which she was evicted in August, 1885. The principal witness for the prosecution, Mr. James Delmege, of the firm of Delmege and Horford, deposed to getting possession of the house from the defendant's holding.

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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. In view of the passing of the Coercion Act, the following particulars relative to recent Magistrate in Ireland, may prove interesting. There are 76 of these "administrators of justice," every one of whom is removable at the pleasure of the "Castle," behavior, good, bad, or indifferent, notwithstanding. Of the total 86 are from the fighting services—police or military; there are no fewer than a dozen lawyers, and the remainder is composed of the nondescript nonmilitary of the aristocracy, vaguely described as "gentlemen" or of former avocations.

Wicklow. The Marquis of Waterford has been taught a lesson as to the agricultural value of a portion of his estate, which must have been very unpleasant for him to learn. Certain appeals of his against the rents fixed by the sub-commissioners for thirty of his tenants came before the Land Commission recently, when it was decided that instead of having been fleeced by the judgment given by the sub-commissioners, his lordship had been let off too lightly.

At the Killarney Petty Sessions, on 28th ult., before Messrs. A. J. McDermott, R. M., and Morgan O'Connell, a case of great interest, in which an evicted tenant, named Daniel Keallier, living at Leanna, garrigue, on Lord Kenmare's estate, who was served with thirteen summonses at the suit of the landlord for trespass on an evicted farm, came on for hearing.

Wexford. In consequence of the disturbances which have of late become frequent between the Derbyshire Infantry and the people of New Ross, the regiment has been ordered to Waterford, from which it will proceed either to Duncannon Fort or Kilkenny. The inhabitants of New Ross are relieved at the removal of these soldiers, who were known as the "Johnny Raws," and whose conduct of late has become very rowdy. It is rumored that a company of Hussars are to replace them.

Kilkenny. On Sunday, June 26th, prayers for rain were offered in the churches throughout the diocese of Ossory. The crops in many places have been seriously injured by the intense heat, and cattle are feeling the effect of want of water. In several places the walls are dried up, and farmers are obliged to send a long distance for water.

From Tasmania come the news of the death of the Rev. Christopher Morris, a native of the Westmeath, who was educated at St. Mal's College, Longford, and the Irish College, Paris. There he won the privilege of ordination before the canonical age, and returned to Ireland, where he labored in his native diocese of Ardagh, until forced to seek health in a more salubrious climate. He went to Lanesboro, Tasmania, where he died on April 9th, in the twenty-fifth year of his age.

Tipperary. Judge Boyd met with a serious disappointment on Friday, June 24th. He came down to his famous court on that day in the hope of enjoying the pleasure of committing Father Matt Ryan to Kilrush for the second time. But the judge was willed otherwise. Instead of being confronted by Father Ryan, Mr. Boyd was confronted by a most doleful tale related affidavit-wise by one William Sleight, bankrupt messenger, concerning the financial efforts that had been made to serve the summons of "that honorable court" on the reverend gentleman.