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#### FIVE MINUTE SERMONS FOR EABLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

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

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT. "He was transfigured before them." Words from to-day's Gospel.

Words from to-day's Gospel. At first sight, my dear brethren, it seems strange that just as we have entered upon this season of fasting and penance, the Church should have chosen for to day's Gospel one of the few accounts which the Evangelists have given of the manifesta tion on earth of our Lord's glory and mainter. The Grands as you are asset tion on earth of our Lord's glory and msjesty. The Gospela as you are aware, are mainly made up of the record of our Lord's words, actions and sufferings; they tall us how the Son of God made man went about from place to place doing good, healing the sick, consoling the sor rowful, and in the e.d undergoing cruel aufferings and an ignominious death There are but few instances recorded of His being glorified and honored with more than human glory and honor, and when such is the case, no long and detailed des-cription is given, the fact is barely men-tioned, and the narrative passes on. But to day's Gospel forms an excep-tion to this general rule. In it special pains have been taken by the Evangel-ists to give us in detail a description of the other side, so to speak, of our Lord's life. We are told that our Lord chose, out of the twelve, Peter, James and Jobn,

out of the twelve, Peter, James and John, and led them up into a high mountain, and was transfigured before them: so that His face did shine as the sun and even His garments became shining and exceeding white as snow, "so as no ful-ler upon earth can make white." And then there appeared to them Eliss with Moses talking with Jesus. And so aston ished and impressed was Peter that he exclaimed: "Lord, it is good for us to be

exclaimed: "Jord, it is good for us to be here: if Thou will, let us make three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for Moses, and one for Bliss." Now, why has the Church, by selecting the account of the Transfiguration at this season, turned our thoughts to what the season, turned our thoughts to what the season is properties a subject if the theory of theory of the theory of th seems so inappropriate a subject 1 It would seem that it would have been better to have chosen those parts of the Gospel which treat of sin, of the judg-

ment to come, of the punishment which await the impenitent sinner. Well, I do not know that I can tell you all the Teasons why the Church has made this choice, but I think I can give you one reason, and that is, that the Church wished to encourage us and to animate us at this season by placing before us the glory which is in store for those who do nenance and suffer here.

do penance and suffer here. In this life there is nothing so familiar to most of us as suffering in some form or other. Most of us are obliged by our circumstances to pass our days in exhaust ing toil and labor. Disease and anxiety and want and disappointment are to be met with on all sides, and there are but few who are free from all these evils. And to all—even to those who are the most favored in this life—there is an hour most tavored in this file—thre is an nour coming which nothing can avert—the hour of death. This, as every one may see, is the present state of things. More-over, our Lord, so far from encouraging us to expect freedom from suffering, insists continually upon its necesity. "Deny yourselves," "take up your cross daily," "blessed are the mourners," such daily. are the words our Lord addresses to His disciples. And the Church, that this teach ansciples. And the Church, that this teach-ing of our Lord may not be a mere specu-lation, brings it down into everyday prac-tical life, by commanding us at this season to fast and abstain. From all this the necessity of suffering is evident.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD. In Loving Memory of Ashamed of Her Mother.

MRS. MART MCKE VET, WHO DIED MARCH 15TH, 1886. Gone and the world goes on as before, Suddency called from the old homestead door; Dear faithful heart to come back no more, On 1 sad is our home.

Home is not like home, for mother is no there, Dark is her room and vacant her chair. Angels have borne her away from all care To her home in the sates.

Gone from the friendship she cherished to tender and dear; Gone from the loves that so sweetly Encircled her here.

Gone from a land full of sorrows, Where sorrow increase; Gone to a land of pure beauty And exquisite peace.

True to the hearts that she lived for, Wer faith and her Go.; Loving the one we laid under The fresn spring sod.

The loved one who journey'd before her, And left us her it is to deplore, Will open her heart to entoid her, And part from her presence no more.

Sad are the tears that we weep o'er, The mother we have lost; Bright is the crown that she weareth, Full worthy the cost March 20nd, 1886

# Vicious Customs and Costumes.

The hours for social pleasures were never so late as at present. People do not think of showing themselves at any "evening" entertainment until mid night. The strain of this kind of thing on young people who have necessary duties to perform the next day, tends to lower vitality and shorten life. In London-from which city nearly all the fashions unsuitable to our climate and life come\_there is a large "leisure class" who can sleep into the afternoon without who can sleep into the afternoon without shirking any urgent demands. Here, where even the richest men have to work, these late hours are preposterous. But they are English—and, rather than not be English, the young man of to day prefers listless days and a frequent resort to brandy and soda—English, too ! and other stimulants to keep him up to his work. to his work.

Another fashion, which has become so Another fashion, which has become so rampant as to need a general and contin-ued objection to it, is that of wearing low necked gowns. A little more firm-ness in defing the demands of fashion would perhaps save some woman's life. But it is very hard for a woman to be firm on a question of fashion. Queen Victoria insists on low-necked gowns; therefore all the American would of therefore all the American world of fashion insists that the Queen's mandate shall be followed. At a dinner or dance, the sight is sometimes appalling; for what can be more shocking than the

apparent attempt of decent women, old and young, lean and fat, to show their shoulder blades? Like Katisha, in the "Mikado," they seem to think that the possession of a "beautiful left shoulder blade" will atone for all other defects. The boxes at the opera, and all the places where fashionable people sit, offer a startling picture of how immodest modest women can be when fashion demands it. A writer in a recent New York Fusion Televisor to the start of the start of the start work of the start o York Evening Telegram says :

"When one goes to the opera and sweeps the tiers of boxes with an opera glass for a moment, the question comes: is it proper to look? Upon careful examination and scientific computation, it is pretty certain that of the ladies at the isciples. And the Church, that this teach-ng of our Lord may not be a mere specu-ation, brings it down into everyday prac-ical life, by commanding us at this seaon o fast and abstain. From all this the eccessity of suffering is evident. But however true this is, suffering is tot an end; it is but a road to everlasting joy

# In traveling, chance words and inci-dents open to us whole volumes of tragedy. For example, take the follow-ing fragments noted lately by a passen-ger on a railway train in the West, on which a fatal railway accident occurred. A little blonde woman, overdressed, was languidly nibbling cake and sipping champagne at her lunch in the palace-car, when her husband entered. "Daiw." he said. "your mother is "Daisy," he said, "your mother is getting on the train."

TALL THE TALL AND A STATE

"Oh, good gracious, where ?" she ex-claimed, angrily. He pointed to a tall, ungainly woman, in shabby clothes, going into a second-class car.

class car. "Had I not better bring her into this car?" he said. "There are some rough fellows in that one."

"Does she know we are on the train ?"

"No."

"Then never mind. I can't introduce mama to the Shallers," glancing at some of her companions. The train rushed on, and the woman fashionable set, while she laughed and jested with her new friends, wore an un-easy face that showed her terror lest her mother should disgrace her. Her husband said presently : "Your mother will want lunch, Daisy.

Suppose I"-"Oh, let her alone! She always takes a

brown paper parcel with chunks of bread and bologna sausage. She likes that sort of thing."

An hour or two later a jarring crash resounded through the Pullman cars. Women shrieked, and men rushed to the door as the train stopped. A brakesman

aloor as the train stopped. A brakesman met them. "Keep your seats, gentlemen. Broken rail only." "Anybody hurt ?" "Four of for proceeds. One old ladde

"Anybody hurt !" "Anybody hurt !" "Four or five people. One old lady's a-dying. I heard her callin' for her daughter that's on the train; 'Maggy ! Maggy !' just now. "Take keer, ma'am !" as a little woman rushed past him. The old woman lay on a clay bank. Some men were holding her tenderly enough. A physician who happened to be on the train was kneeling beside her. Her daughter threw herself down and dragged her head upon her breast. The woman's lips opened, and her eyes stared as if looking for some one. But she did not call for "Maggy" any more. "Do something !" cried her daughter, wildly. "Make her speak to me ! Mother ! mother ! it is Maggy ? Maggy ?" "Madam" said the doctor, "you are

"Madam" said the doctor, "you are too late ?"

# **Organized** Labor

Baltimore Mirror. Baltimore Mirror. There is no more hopeless case in the modern world than the prosperous man who made his\_start some thirty years ago and is in a flourishing condition now. He began poor, saved some money, turned it over, and is now on the inside track of life. He is angry at working men because they seek to mitigate their lot by organization, and the only advice he has for them is to follow his own ex-ample.

ample. But this specimen of the well-to-do citizen forgets that things have changed in the last third of a century. That combination of capital in corporations combination of capital in corporations whereby he has, without any special merit, become enriched, precludes the individual effort to rise which was then possible, and forces laborers to organize just as their employers do. The day has forever passed when a Bennett could found a Herald in a celler and a Greely start a Tribune on a few hundred dollars conital. This is the area of large

Drinking No matter in what manner we view the use of liquor, it is always dangerous, even in its mildest form. There are none of the good things within our reach, but man is capable of perversing the use of, and from being of service to him, it becomes injurious; but certainly there is nothing so injurious, under all circumstances, as the general use of liquor. It may be safely asserted that it is as difficult to discover a man who drinks without getting drunk, as it is to discover whether the man in the moon is white or black. We have been fre-quently told that drink can be taken regularly without getting drunk, but candidly, it is a very dangerous thing for every one. He may not get drunk in public, and the whole community may not be aware of it; but that does not detract in the least from our statement. No matter in what manner we view

not be aware of it; but that does not detract in the least from our statement. Many a smooth tongued, oily gentleman in public, is demmoniacal to the privacy of his own castle. His wife and child could tell many a tale of woe and hardships that the outside world never learned, brought on by the use of drink. Appearances may be preserved to de-ceive the public, but the wife of a drinking husband has a worse life than the wife of a traveling gypsy. No matter how fortune otherwise smiles

> your minds to shun danger, otherwise he who loves it shall perish therein. You who value your future and hope to tain prominence in some sphere of life,

you must yow and declare to give up drink; don't touch it; avoid it as you would a fatal poison. Join the Total Abstinence Society as a greater preven-tive. Do not associate with those who spend their time and money around saloons. It is all well for the saloon hearner to grow regidly righ but it is keeper to grow rapidly rich, but it is preferable for oneself to grow so; the money spent for whickey never returns to your pocket, and surely none will as-sert that the drinks benefitted either

soul or body. We shall offer, as gratuitous advice to We shall offer, as gratuitous advice to young ladies; beware of your male asso-ciates; make your selection from among the poor and good. Never bestow one thought of keeping company with the young man that drinks little or much. If he drinks much, he is not fit company for any girl; if he drinks only a little, we say that it is only a question of time until your life is indeed miser-able; and would any young lady expose her future to such danger 1 If any should knowingly do so, she does not deserve much compassion from us, or anybody else when the tears of sorrow cover her heart-broken countenance; when for else when the tears of sorrow cover her heart-broken countenance; when for self-protection she has to fly with her baby under her neighbor's roof. If you wish to avoid sickness, avoid drink; if you wish to avoid poverty, shun drink; if you wish to avoid shame, shun drink; if you wish to avoid the jail, shun drink; you wish to avoid the jail, shun drink; -Young ladies, if you wish to avoid shame, disgrace, poverty, and sorrow without end, never associate with a drinking young man.—Church Progress. WATCH THIS SPACE



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thorough and practical. Educational advan-tages naturpassed. French is taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation. The Library contains choice and standard works - Literary reunions are held monthly. Vocal and Instrumental Music form a pro-minent feature. Musical Soirees take place weekly, elevating tasts, testing improvement and ensurin self-possession. Strict atten-tion is paid to promote physical and intel-lectual devel smeut, habits of neatness and sconomy, with refinement of manner. TERMS to sa tithe difficulty of the times, without imp siring the select character of the institution.

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## Sacetings.

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off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the

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upon her, all her joys are drowned in the whiskey cup. Young men who read this, make up

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We tell you, if you expect to do good, you must yow and declare to give up

not an end in itself; it is only a means to an end; it is but a road to everlasting joy and glory. God permits and commands sufferings in order that He may give to those who endure their sufferings well an abundant reward. As St. Paul says "That which is at present momentary and light of our tribulation, worketh for us above measure exceedingly an eternal weight of glory." And it is in order that we may ever remember this that the Church calls upon us to consider to day the manifestation of the glory of our Lord and Master, to whom we must be made conformable in all things—in suffering in the life in cluster in the second second second second second big life in cluster in the second seco this life, in glory in the next.

#### The Far Reaching.

Perfume of a good name heralds the claim that Patman's Painless Corn Extractor is a sure, certain, and painless remedy for corns. Fifty imitations prove it to be the best. At druggists.

the best. At druggists. If you have a cough or cold do not neglect it; many without a trace of that heredit. "v disease have drifted into a consumptive's grave by neglecting what" was only a slight cold. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. Mr. A. W. Levy, Mitchell, writes: "I think Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup the best preparation on writes: "I think Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup the best preparation on the market for coughs and severe colds. About six years ago I caught a severe cold which settled on my lungs, and for three months I had a cough. I had a physician attending me, but gradually grew worse until I was on the verge of grew worse until 1 was on the verge of Consumption, and had given up hopes of being cured, when I was induced to try Bickle's Syrup. Before I had taken one bottle I found myself greatly re-lieved, and by the time I had finished the second bottle I was completely cured. I always recommend it for severe colds and consumption." severe colds and consumption."

Worth Remembering.

In a long letter from John H. Hall, of Baddick, Cape Breton, N S., he says: "I believe were it not for Bardock Blood Bitters I should be in my grave." It cured me of kidney and liver complaint and general debility, which had nearly proved fatal.

proved fatal.ation to equal it."ation to equal it."Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes.ation to equal it."ation to equal it.""Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a valuable medicine to all who<br/>are troubled with indigestion. I tried to all who<br/>my expectations. It assist digestion<br/>wonderfully. I digest my food with no<br/>apparent effort, and am now entirely free<br/>from that sensation, which every dyspep-<br/>tic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after<br/>casch meal." Sold by Harkness & Co.,<br/>Druggists, Dundas Street.The Cheapest medicine in use is Dr.<br/>The Cheapest medicine in use is Dr.<br/>The Cheapest medicine in use is Dr.<br/>Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because so very<br/>itis e of the true of the outre store the exact nature of<br/>the diseases of the lungs<br/>and throat, whether used for bathing the<br/>chest or throat, for taking internally or<br/>inhaling, it is a matchless compound.<br/>Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich,<br/>water on my hand. I at once applied<br/>Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect<br/>was immediately to allay the pain. I<br/>was cured in three days.Many ingenious specines for the due<br/>to extern have been invented, but with-<br/>of catarrh have been invented, but with-<br/>and throat, whether used for bathing the<br/>asite, no matter how aggravated the case.<br/>Sufferers should send stamp at once for<br/>descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the<br/>business manager, A. H. Dixon & Son,<br/>305 King street west, Toronto, Canada<br/>--The Mail.

The percentage of semi-nude figures in-creases until fully nicety five per cent. is reached.'

This picture is not exaggerated. The other night, at the opera of "Lohengrin," given by the American opera company, the dresses on the stage are described the dresses on the stage are described as modesty itself compared with those in the audience. The "lady" who appears, half undressel, at a fashionable assembly, goes to church the next morn-ing demurely and modestly, to think gently during the sermon of the vices of her neighbors without once reproaching herselt for an immodesty which is worse than Pagan, and which, when atternated than Pagan, and which, when attempted by other than respectable women, is re-garded as a shameless incentive to evil

garded as a snameless incentive to evil thoughts and evil deeds. Probably, if there were any women in New York of sufficient firmness and social influence to stop this ape-like imisocial influence to stop this ape-like imi-tation of usages which, aside from their grave evils, are out of keeping with the habits of life made necessary in a cli-mate which is not at all English, the custom might be relinquished. But there is none such; and the only pause that can be given to a whirl of fashion which perilously touches hell will be a number of other deaths from late hours

which perilously touches hell will be a number of other deaths from late hours, mental and physical lassitude, and con-sequent heart and lung afflictions. What is good in English usages may be imitated with advantage. But Amer-icans will never be thoroughly indepen-dent of England until they arrange their habits to suit a olimate whose caprices are so sudden and unexpected as to deal death to the unwary. It is regretable that the craze for lownecked dresses should be allowed to sweep away women who are bound by

sweep away women who are bound by their "social duties" to appear in a cos-tume which must have been invented by one of those females whose name is unmentionable here—from whom the women who imitate them turn in horror. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate

IN NERVOUS DISEASES. DR. HENRY, New York, says: "In nervous diseases, I know of no prepar-ation to equal it."

capital. This is the age of large agglomerations of capital and numerous vage earners. Individual effort counts ut little.

What the working men must rely upon is their own power of cohesion. Capital carries out its schemes on this plan, and has, besides, the enormous advantage of labor saving machinery. The working men must not be defrauded of their fair share in the increment of profit thus pro-duced ; their demand for more pay and shorter hours of labor is merely a pro-

shorter hours of labor is merely a pro-test against a gradual extinction. Moreover, it must be remembered that the working man is as much a part of the State as the capitalist. So far the wage earners have acted admirably and gained the sympathies of all fair-minded men.

## Scott's Emulsion of Pure COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES,

In Scrofulous and Consumptive Cases. DR. C. C. LOCKWOOD, New York, says : I have frequently prescribed Scott's "I have frequently prescribed Scotts Emulsion and regard it as a valuable pre-paration in scrofolous and consumptive cases, palatable and efficacious."

cases, palatable and efficacious." What is Catarrh ? 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 lin-ing membrane of the nose. The predis-posing causes are a morbid state of the blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomca, from the retention of the effett 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 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 heareness, number the proper struct hoarseness; usurping the proper struc-ture of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death. Many ingenious specifics for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but with-



NEXT WEEK!

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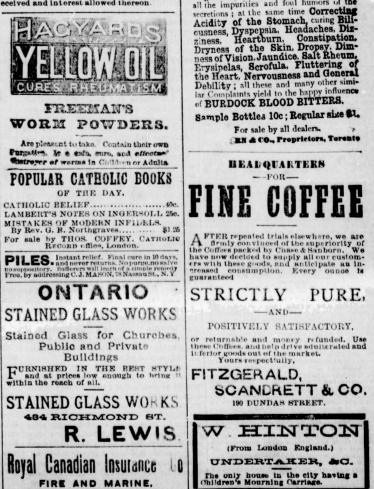
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