Change-For Ever Change. The mark it in the fleecy clouds,
That shout-like wander by;
The brightest flower has but its hour,
To bud and bloom, then dieTis read in eld familiar things,
And in the new and strange,
Market w go, whate'er we kinc w,
"Its change—for ever change.

The written on the tranquil waves, Oh, fearfully and strong; The rivers that now calmby glide, In torsents such along. The birds the tall our native woods, Have sed, their hour to range; The leaves must fall, the doom of all Is change—for ever change.

Sut, ob, not only in the woods,
The streams, the flowers, the trees—
Do we appear from year to year,
Less changed than aught of these ?
Joil loves we leave, old links we break,
Old friends to us grow strange;
The saddest emblem of the heart
Is change—for ever change.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES

By the Paulist Fathers. reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York. FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

"If any man have not care of his own, and specially of those of his house, he hath senied the faith, and is worse than infidel."

I timothy, v. 8.

Brethren, St. Paul knew full well the meaning of the words he used, and yet he did not hesitate to declare that a man enlightened by the taching of our Lord, who has no care of his own family, who is indifferent to the welfare of his children, denies the faith in a way which renders him worse than an infidel. By the grace of regeneration he is qualified to reach a higher perfection than that to which unaided nature can attain. The baptized Christian is endowed with as many supernatural forces as there are infused virtues; and with these gifts from heaven as his stock in trade, so to speak, he should go forth determined to act in conformity with his high destiny. This obligation becomes stronger, and his personal responsibility greater, when by the sacrament of Matrimony he assumes the care of others. He must govern his household wisely, and keep himself in a fit condition to exercise parental authority according to the law of God.

A Catholic father may justly be com-

dod.

A Catholic father may justly be compared to an unbeliever when he exerts an influence over his own children which impedes the growth of the virtues. By unreasonable commands, by abusive language and profanity, and especially by intemperate habits, a father may become a disturber of the peace in his own home. His vices make him odious. The little ones dread his approach. In the saloon where he spends most of his leisure time and his hard-earned money, he is a welcome visitor. The genial traits of his nature are highly praised by boon companions who drink at his expense. His chief object in life is to secure comfort for himself in the gratification of his basent passions. Whatever opposes his plans arouses his wrath. Those nearest and dearest to him, in exchange for their affection, receive from him curses and insults, often accompanied with brutal violance. Can such a one be esteemed and loved as a father? Can we expect children ruled by such a syrant to have respect for authority? Certainly not. The better impulses of human nature are smothered by treatment of this kind. Children brought up under domestic tyranny exhibit a rebellious spirit early in life. At home they learn to despise authority as shown to them by vicious parents, and they go forth prepared to become criminals with a fierce harted of every form of restraint.

There are many men, and women also, A Catholic father may justly be com-

restraint.

There are many men, and women also, asthers and mothers, who do a very small part of what should be done for their little eas. Owing to the continual neglect of their parental duties, they alienate from themselves the love of their children, and their memory is not held in benediction. The saying influence of the Church frequently intervenes to protect and preserve children who would otherwise be corrupted by the surroundings of a home where vice this, my brethren, for an innocent boy, when he begins to realize that his own father is an unsafe guide! What a shock it is to the delicate feelings of a daughter it is to the delicate feelings of a daughter when she learns that her own mother has taught her lessons of vice! It often happens that late in life parents have reason to regret with bitter tears their base neglect of duty, but the evil seed has been ewn in the hearts of their children and cannot be uprooted. See to it in time, Catholic parents, that your children are taught by word and example to love virtue and to hate vice. Be vigilant in regard to their religious instruction. If they are faithful in their duties to God, they will also be obedient at home. will also be obedient at home.

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"And happy and bright are the groups that pass
From their pleasant homes for miles
O'er hills and dales, and fields to Mass,
When Sunday morning smiles;
And deep the zeal their true hearts feel
When low they kneel and pray
For blest old Ireland, dear old Ireland
Ireland, boys, hurrah!"

When low they kneel and pray For blest old Ireland, dear old Ireland.

Ireland, boys, hurrah!"

As we near the town the chimes of the chapel bells peal forth, and with the reverence of religious devotion, the people stop their worldly discourse, and offer Pater and Ave each to their Ruler on high. It is a holy sight. One that can be seen in no other land. The Isle of Saints alone knows the filial fervor that sanctifies the trials of persecution and accepts them all as a penance which it must undergo. The Irish are a people whom trouble can never discourage. The tear of sorrow may glisten in an eye that sees the impending gloom, but the sweet smile of friendship is ever on the lips that kiss the chains of tribulation in the expectation of a heavenly reward. The life of the Irish peasant is the ideal one of souls who strive to obey their Creator's will by loving their neighbor according to the commandment. See them, returning from their saintly worship, retracing their steps along the narrow roadway, conversing of the good of heaven and of earth, conscious that their well-doing here is the well-being of their hereafter. Watch them, when in the afternoon of that gladsome day they gather in merry bands on some favored spot of green, and obviously of weakly sorrow, give rein to their pleasures and races across the sunny meadows in the angelis transports, whose presence transforms the always brilliant scene to one of more transcendent hue.

It is not a Puritanic Sabbath. They

When toil, remitting, lent its turn to play." They are those who hold the day sacred to God in the fulfillment of His divine to God in the fulfillment of His divine law. They obey the wishes of the Church, and after that they glory in the happiness of their brethren. There on the pleasant scene their innocent sports and pastimes impress them with the blessings of the day, which is honored by them with all the purity of their character, until the waning sun sinks behind the horizon, when their quiet homes are sought in the satisfaction of each heart and soul.—J. J. MG. in Catholic Herald.

The Fate of Monarchs.

The fate of crowned heads has been minutely studied by a French statistician, who gives a list of the unfortunate rulers of the world. He reckons that up to the present time 2,540 emperors and kings have governed sixty-four nations. Out of these sovereigns 300 were driven from their thrones, sixty-four abdicated, twenty-four committed suicide, twelve became insane, one hundred fell in battle, one hundred and twenty-three were made prisoners, twenty-five died martyrs, one hundred and fifty-one were assassinated, and one hundred and eight were legally condemned and executed.

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The sun rises over the mountains far off into the east. The waking fields, answering to the glowing rays, brighten and sparkle with all the gems of nature. Tranquil and fair are the hill bound glens charmed with the seaward rushing streams as they sing their songs of praise, and the lightly-winging birds warbling their exquisite carols as they soar above the gladdened scene. The gratified kine grazing on the bright green meadows, low soitly in thankfulness of their feast. Now, the music of awakened life pervades the land with the breath of love. The view grows richer as the bours increase, and the despening splendor, in its brilliant hues, unfolds the traditional dreams of Paradise, It is a day of thanksgiving; it is a day in summer, and Sunday in Ireland.

The fields grow animated. The people are coming down the beaten paths that lead to the country road, which is already covered with they will be side the "vanithee," who has lovingly clurg to him through pain and pleasure ince the destination of the word for the strong s rams and young hearts; presented by the country's appearance, while their wives, in twos and threet, begiether in the little village chapel. The younger men form in groups and, as the pounger men form in groups and, as the poun

HAVE YOU

Hot and dry skin?
Scalding sensations?
Swelling of the ankles?
Vague feelings 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 neuralgis?
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

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omplaint.

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