BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

## TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

OUR DEBT TO GOD

"Have patience with me and I will pay the all." (Ma.t. xviii., 26.) In the Gospel of this Sunday we read the parable of the king who had many servants whom he called together, requesting them to pay him what they owed him. Among them was one who owed a considerable amount; and, when he saw that the king wished him to pay it, he besought him to have patience with him, as he would, in the future, pay

We are all debtors to the one great Master, God. We owe Him for what we are and for what we have, and also for what we expect Him to give us. God created us, God redeemed us from sin, God preserves us and watches over us by His providence. He gave power to the earth to yield the fruits on which we live and thrive physically. He gave us the Church which, by its spiritual fruits, helps us to live a moral, just life. If we examine into things a little, we shall see that whatever we have had, whatever we now possess, and whatever we may yet acquire, God has prowided for us—not always proxi-mately but certainly ultimately. Man can not create; he can only build with what God has created, or use God's creation for new produc-tions. Man has not added a minim to God's creation; if anything, he has detracted from it, or, at least, not developed it as much as pos-

Now, we are debtors to God for all we have. The fact that we must labor to made use of many of God's gifts does not fully repay Him for them; does it not rather make greater debtors to Him, since He allows us to apply His gifts to the world, to our individual needs and pleasures? Do any of us stop when we have gained what is necessary for us? We do not. We want more, and, if we do not possess more, it is not because we do not want it, but because we can not acquire it, or because we squander it as we gain it.

God has promised us blessings incomparably greater than any we can acquire in life. He has promised us an eternity of bliss and at a very little cost to us, when we take everything into consideration. He tells us to keep His commandments during our earthly sojourn, and this will be the price we pay for an eternal reward. To keep these commandments brings peace and great happiness even in this life. Should we not, then, call ourselves debtors to God also for this great opportunity He is now affording us, at the same time helping us to use it to our greatest advantage? He who denies his dependence upon God and refuses to admit that he is a debtor to God, is lacking in truthfulness, o;, at least—to interpret his attitude more charitably-has a dis-

How many there are in the world today who are asking God, if not by word at least by deed, to have patience with them! But, we may ask, are they promising Him that in future they will pay Him all? We fear the majority of them are not. Many may intend to pay Him all, but they are letting the best days of their life slip by without render-ing to God any payment of their Many are acting as though this were their intention. Their present strong, active life they are giving to themselves or devoting to the world, or both, while God is patiently awaiting a payment of the debts due Him. Alas, life closes for many with these debts unpaid. How sad

must be the consequence!

This state of affairs is verified in all walks of life. There is scarcely a profession, a vocation, a trade, where it has not crept in. And how lamentable it is that so often the most highly gifted are the most neglectful! How many thousands of men of extraordinary talents, of ascendant genius, are neglecting to men occupying seats in the great institutes of learning the world over are forgettil g to render to God a payment of what is due Him, nay, they are casting Him aside; many are blaspheming kim. Is not the same true of great numbers of the world's rich? The gold they possess is God's gift; the prestige

for wrong ends the greatest of their gifts from God. What must be said of the so-called learned philosliterature who are discarding God and His immutable law? These are using great natural gifts—gifts which only God could give them—to deny God or to form a god after their own fashion. Satan is the "dynamic" power behind them. He realizes their gifts, he knows what those so gifted owe God, and he understands that, if they repay God, they will be a detriment to the work he is carrying on. The result is that Satan lures them into darkness, and, turning himself into an loss of the sate of the first settlers peopled our norther strength and orphanages rebuilt after the barbarian invasions; how Catholic charity had a graduate and pioneer Catholic medical missionary in India, is the founder and head of the first house. In a very short time she has gathered about her the following four to form a god after the barbarian invasions; how Catholic charity had a graduate and pioneer Catholic medical missionary in India, is the world is more and more indebted to them.

Coming down the ages of history to America, His Eminence reminded his hearers that "long before the first settlers peopled our norther women with the difficult combination of training and vocation that the new Society demands: Dr. Joanna Lyons, M. D., graduate of the Kush Medical School of the University produced and orphanages rebuilt after the barbarian invasions; how Catholic charity had a graduate and pioneer Catholic medical missionary in India, is the world is more and more indebted to them.

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Society demands: The country had a graduate and pioneer Catholic medical missionary in India, is the founder and pioneer Catholic medical missionary in India, is the founder and pioneer Catholic medical mi

FIVE MINUTE SERMON angel of light, illumines the darkness for them.

But to come to a more ordinary class of people. Can you fail to be struck with amazement, to say the least, if you stand on a street corner in a modern city and notice the people who pass by? What a spec-tacle presents itself! True, you see many examples of real Christian people, but the glare of the worldly attracts your attention to its source. The latest, the most ex-travagant style, is displayed. This would matter little in itself, but the fault lies in this—these "worldlings" are doing their best to make their charms conspicuous. Many, it is true, are blessed with excellent natural gifts, such as beauty of person, but why are they making such a display of these gifts in such a manner? Did God give these favors to them for this purpose? Did He intend them to use them so? Are they repaying God for them as they should? One answer is sufficient for all—"vanity of vanities and all is vanity." In many cases, we fear that those same bodies, when they arise from the corruption of the tomb, will not be clothed natural gifts, such as beauty of tion of the tomb, will not be clothed again in beauty, but in misery and filth will be forced to pay debts to God that then will have become

Whatever we are, whatever we have, we owe all to God. Let us render Him our thanks and use our gifts for Him. To use them for other ends-ends at least not comother ends—ends at least not compatible with His will—will only add to our debt. Let the more gifted especially in body, add virtue to their other attractions, and thus build a spiritual kingdom of beauty over an earthly, beautiful form.

## PARMADALE

CARDINAL HAYES DEDICATES MODEL WELFARE VILLAGE

(By N. C. W. C. News Service entious Catholic charitable projects the great project for many months,

which 12 cottages, an administrawhich 12 cottages, an administra-tion building, a chapel, a dining hall and a powerhouse already have been built. Here 400 orphan boys of the diocese are cared for by the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine. The sum of \$1,700,000 has thus far Catholic composed of 30,000 men and women of the Cleveland diocese who make annual contributions to the work, is the financing force of Parmadale.

to his flock in which he said the day would "mark a new era" in the history of the diocese. On Thurs-day he said the first Mass on the grounds, and the entire community received Communion from his

On the morning of the dedication it had been planned that Cardinal of their life slip by without rendering to God any payment of their many debts to Him. Will they offer Him only the fruits of a wornout life, or of a decrepit old age? evident on all sides.

"With the vision before her eyes of the homeless Babe of Bethlehem wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger, the Church has always held out the hands of a mother to the orphan and to the neglected child," said Cardina neglected child," said Cardinal Hayes in his address. "From the lips of Christ Himself she has caught up the words 'He that shall receive one such little child in My name receiveth Me.' That message she has carried to the faithful of every century. In doing it she has had to deal with people of different races and customs, with widely varying social conditions, and with every type of government. But in spite of all difficulties, she has never failed to accommodate herself to the methods necessitated by the

CHURCH'S ZEAL FOR CHARITY possess is God's gift; the prestige and influence they have come from it and ultimately must be attributed to God. They, more than others, owe debts to God, but are in many cases the last to pay them.

The and but true fact that the in the first duties of every true Christian and later that the first duties of every true Christian and presecutions. The opening ceremony, however, held all the solemnity and impressiveness in keeping with the launching of a great and useful project. Entering an almost virgin field homeless children the Church only increased its zeal; how charitable institutions were multiplied with viding a strong right arm to Cathoopher who is arguing against the existence of God, or of His attributes? What of the "lights" in literature who are discarding God was recivilized and orphanages utes? What of the "lights" in literature who are discarding God and His immutable law? These are using great natural gifts—gifts was recivilized and orphanages rebuilt after the barbarian invastions; how Catholic charity had a

age for girls in Mexico City, in 1548," and that the first home to care for orphan children in the territory now comprising the United States was founded by the Ursuline Sisters in New Orleans in 1727. Thus, he pointed out, the history of Catholic charity in America is 876

years old. 'The growth of the Church in this great nation of ours has been paralleled by her development of her charities for children," he continued. "Even in the first half of the Nineteenth Century, when Cathelic communities were small and olic communities were small and struggling for an existence, we find that out of a list of 77 charities for children established in America be-fore the middle of the last century,

But alongside of this they have also witnessed the growth of Christ's Church from a few straggling centers along the Atlantic seaboard to a great multitude of faithful, num-bering almost 20,000,000, kneeling to worship their Eucharistic Lord in thousands of beautiful churches, glorying in the development of thousands of schools and colleges;

up in their midst. WORK BEING DONE IN AMERICA

great works of charity which the power and grace of God have raised

but proud above all else of

"Even though we were to put aside for the moment the great good accomplished in more than 600 Catholic hospitals throughout the land, even though we were to ignore the thousands of aged and needy who are daily cared for in our havens of mercy, the Church in America might still glory in what she has accomplished for her desti-tute and neglected children. Statis-Parmadale, styled the "model tute and neglected children. Statis-welfare village of the world" and tics tell us that there are in without doubt one of the most pre-the United States today not than 588 Catholic in the country, was dedicated Sunday, Sept 27, by his Eminence Cardinal Hayes of New York, the "Cardinal of Charity." Bishop Schrembs, whose heart has been in child-placing agencies caring for 10,500 children."

ssisted. In the course of the program, Parmadale, which lies just outside Bishop Schrembs conferred the in-Cleveland, Bishop Schrembs' See signia of a Knight of St. Gregory city, has a tract of 180 acres, on the Great upon David J. Champion, prominent Clevelander, in recognition of his benefactions to Catho lic charity, and especially of his latest gift of \$65,000 for a memorial cottage at Parmadale to his wife, Rose Daly Champion.

Cleveland regarded Cardinal been spent on the project. Later a similar group of buildings will be erected for orphan girls, and the eventual cost of the colony is expected to be \$5,000,000. The was the honor guest at a banquet in expected to be \$5,000,000. The was the honor guest at a banquet in Catholic Charities Corporation, the Hotel Cleveland. Two hundred priests and prominent laymen were present, including distinguished Protestants. City Manager W. R. Hopkins sat beside the Cardinal. Bishop Schrembs had made the His Eminence lauded the Parmadedication the subject of a pastoral dale project, declaring it might well be a model for other parts of the country, and also commented on the cordial relations that exist

among all classes at Cleveland. Mr. Hopkins paid a glowing trib ute to Bishop Schrembs, calling him one of the strongest assets of Cleveland and declaring: "I wish to express to the people of Cleve-

tion of the throng could be accom-modated but the greatest fervor at the dedication of Parmadale and enthusiasm nevertheless were marks it as a great undertaking, a great institution and one worthy of

#### HOME OF MEDICAL MISSION WORKERS FORMALLY OPENED

Washington, Oct. 2.—The first house of the Society of Medical Missionaries, recently founded here and the first organization of its kind in the world, was formally opened Wednesday. Its members are Catholic laywomen who are trained specialists—doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, etc.—before they may enter, and who will work as medical missionaries in foreign fields.

The beginning was, in a sense, modest. The first house is a rented frame structure of seven rooms besides baths, pantry, etc., but substantial and recently over-hauled. The corps which enters it lic foreign missions everywhere.

FOUNDER IS FIRST HEAD

Hospital, New York; Miss Mary Ulbrick, graduate nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Joan Devine, laboratory technician, of Philadelphia.

These students will receive an intensive schooling in the manner in which their medical knowledge is to be applied in the missions, and after a year will be sent to foreign fields.

#### CIVILIZED PEOPLE AGE EARLIER THAN SAVAGES

One would think it would be the other way about. But this would leave out of the picture the effect of civilized peoples' denatured foods. Savages live upon foods just as nature provides them, thus they retain all their body-building proporties. Civilized peoples of the center of the same transfer of the same tra erties. Civilized peoples refine out of their most important foodstuffs, the grains, their most important building materials, the mineral salts, vegetable fats and vitamins. Thus civilized bodies cannot so well stand the wear and tear of daily life, and they soon begin to grow old. White flour, refined "ghost cereals," white sugar, and refiners syrup and other "denatured" foods do their work well in prematurely

aging their votaries. This aging tendency can be overcome to a great extent by resorting to natural, unrefined foods. Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal is a natural whole grain food, made from whole whole grain 100d, made from whole wheat, whole rye, flaxin and bran. It compensates the deficiencies of white flour, "ghost cereals," etc. Roman Meal renewed the youth of Dr. Jackson, its inventor, to such an extent that while at 55 he was a wreck, at 65 he won a 1,300 mile bicycle contest from a man 30 years younger, actually ran away from his young competitor.
Roman Meal has 1,600 food units

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-What Everybody Says. Fine-let us do so! But to be sure we're on the straight and sure road to our goal, let us

Algeria

1. What class of immigrants do we want? 2. How are we going to attract them?

begin by doing some clear thinking-some hard thinking-on these two important questions:

#### Valuable Lessons to be Learned from Past Failures.

Heretofore we have always taken it for granted-without much careful thought, perhaps-that it was farmer immigrants we most wanted,—people who would settle on our vacant land in the West, and produce more from the soil.

And complaints being loud and numerous that farming in Canada was not as profitable as it should be, we have tried to convert an unattractive situation into an attractive one by lowering the tariff on manufactured goods, in the hope of thereby lowering farm production costs, and so increasing the farmer's net.

# Has that plan gotten us anywhere?

In 1924, despite tariff reductions made ostensibly to benefit agriculture, there were actually fewer farm immigrants than in 1923! And when, against the total immigration for 1923 and 1924, we offset the total emigration from our towns and cities, we find that the country has suffered a net loss!

So, obviously there is something wrongsomewhere in the plan we have been following, either in the assumption that it is farmers we most want, or in our method of attracting them. Perhaps it's a combination of the two.

## Population Increases Should be Properly Balanced.

In shaping our policy as above, we have certainly overlooked one very important point. Farmers as a rule don't sell to farmers, but to town and city folk. So when we try to increase farm population by methods that operate to decrease town and city population, we are actually making things worse for the very people we are trying to benefit. We are curtailing a domestic market that our farmers can control, and we are increasing their dependence upon an export market over which they have no control!

## An Alternative Plan that Promises Better Success.

Let us now go back to the beginning again, and start from the alternative assumption that it's primarily town and city population we want to attract.

# Are 63 Countries Wrong and Only Canada Right?

While Canada has been lowering her tariff, these 63 countries have been raising theirs:-

Argentina Latvia Australia Luxembourg Madagascar Austria Malta Belgium Mesopotamia Brazil Mexico British East Africa Netherland East Dependencies Indies Newfoundland British Guiana British Honduras New Zealand British West Nigeria Indies Norway Bulgaria Paraguay. Persia China Peru Colombia Poland Czecho-Slovakia Portugal Ecuador Roumania Egypt Esthonia Russia Samoa San Salvador Finland France Sarawak Repub. of Georgia Serb-Croat-Germany Slovene State Gold Coast Seychelles Sierra Leone Colony Greece South Africa Spain Guatemala Holland Sweden Honduras Switzerland

United States Irish Free State Uruguay Italy And now even the United Kingdom has begun to protect

Tunis

India

her home markets. 63 Countries have been making it more difficult for Canada to sell in their markets, while Canada has been making it easier for the whole world to sell in hers!

Have they all blundered? Has Canada alone shown wisdom?

Obviously the way to attract that class is by switching from a policy of lower duties to one of higher duties. The one thing above all others that the immigrant wants is the assurance of a steady job at good wages. Give him that, and he will come in his thousands,-yes, in his tens of thousands! And in a policy of higher tariffs he will have his guarantee that steady work at good wages will be awaiting him.

"Yes," you say, "but what about our farm population? We want it to increase too!" Of course we do! But with town and city population increasing, can farm population do other than increase in proportion? With more customers for farm produce, and with a higher purchasing power per customer due to higher wages, isn't it inevitable that a domestic supply will be forthcoming to meet a domestic demand, particularly if we protect farm products in the same way that we propose to protect manufactured products?

#### A Precedent That Shows What Can Be Done!

We have tried the plan of lower tariffs, as a means of attracting farmer immigration, and we see that it has signally failed, and we know the reasons why it has failed.

Why not now try the alternative plan of higher tariffs, as a means of attracting urban immigration, when it seems perfectly clear that it must bring farmer immigration in its train?

Even if the latter were mere theory, that would be no valid reason for rejecting it in favor of a policy we have tried, and found to be barren of results.

But we know that it is far beyond the theory stage. The United States offers a practical demonstration of its success! By the plan of higher tariffs, to benefit all classes of population, the United States has managed to attract the biggest and longest sustained immigration movement the world has ever known!

What better example does Canada

FOR HIGHER TARIFF AND FOR LOWER TAXATION