REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B SIXTH, SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE HOLINESS OF THE CHURCH A glorious Church . . . holy and without ish,,' (Eph. v. 27.)

The second mark of the Church of Christ is its Homess. And this character it has derived from its Founder; has perpetuated by the means of being holy, with which He endowed it; and this mark is its glory, witnessed to and proved by the actity of the lives of so many, who have been steadfast to its faith and

The Founder of the Church is none other than God made man, Christ Jesus our Lord. He, before Whom the four living creatures. resting not day or night, exclaim: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." (Apoc. iv. 8.) He is the Founder of the Church, and His merciful object in founding it was to make it holy, and endow it with the means of making the souls of men hely, sanctifying and saving them

Yes, men say, He did that when He redeemed us, and blotted out the handwriting against us. What need, then, of the Church?

The mission and work of the Church is to apply the effects of the Redemption to the souls of men. If this continued application were not necessary, why did its Divine Founder not only redeem by His Death, but perpetuate His Redemption, by instituting the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass? And saying, "Do this in commemoration of Me," did He not bequeath it to the Church as the great means of holiness?

Yes, my dear brethren, in our Church, the home of our souls, there is every means and requisite to make us holy, and their efficacy is derived from the Precious Blood of Christ.

The little child is brought to the at present. maiden are anointed with chrism in seventy times seven times?"

offered up, the bread and wine no concatenation of events, will ever changed into the Body and Blood of be able to topple them over. This is the holiest doctrine teaches us, "is one and the same Sacrifice as that of the cross, inasmuch as Christ, who offered Himself a bleeding victim on the cross to His Heavenly Father, continues to offer tion. priests." And at the Mass, the faithful can communicate, can purify and fortify their souls, by receiving the sealed by religion.

Body and Blood of Jesus Christ.

This is "the memorial of His won-centuries many and

ing redeemed once? Are we so in anteed to humanity. In 1603 Sully nocent and holy throughout life? proposed the celebrated Grand De-Do we never fall into sin? never been unfaithful to God? we say that we have no sin, we de-ceive ourselves and the truth is not between them be (1 John i. 8.) So the work of the Church is to watch over us, care for us, cleanse and nourish our souls, as a mother does her child. souls, as a mother does her child. Our holy Mother the Church we call her. We understand about our bodies, that they must be fed and clothed, and diseases checked and weaknesses strengthened, not once, but continually all through life. But our soul! Oh, it was redeemed once, what matter how foul a life we have led since, no matter the vile habits we have fallen into, no matter the burden of grave and awful sins dragging us to destruction!

Jeremy Bentham, in 1789, advocated a General Congress of Nations, and Immanuel Kant in 1795 proposed a Federation of Free States. Buring the prince of Peace. The site chosen for "The Christ the Pass of Uspallata, between those giant peaks of the Andes, Tupangato and Aconcagua. The statue, which is the largest ever cast in America, is founded the International Red Cross Society: the Congress of Brussels, in 1874, which revised and modified the laws of war; the various conventions the control of the Pass of Uspallata, between those giant peaks of the Andes, Tupangato and Aconcagua. The statue, which is the largest ever cast in America, is the largest ever cast in Aconcagua. The statue, which is the largest ever cast in Aconcagua. The statue, which is the largest ever cast in Aconcagua. The statue, which is the largest ever cast into the heroic statue of the Prince of Peace.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON devout, obedient, and loyal to the given a practical example of how to faith. Even now, how many throughout the world are leading careful, faithful lives, using the means of holiness afforded them by the Church. And it is not a weary, lonely life that they are leading. They are working before the eye of God. They know that He reads their hearts, and sees their patience and hearts, and sees their patience and years war seemed to be brewing, their love, and their pure intention, ever ready to break forth into vio-doing all for Him. To the world they lent flame. In the year 1900 the seem the same as others; before Heaven they are the holy ones of God. And their hope and courage are buoyed up by looking at the example of the Saints who have gone before them. The Saints, the heroic men and women, who have been witnesses, in every age and in every country, to the holiness of the Church, whose children they were. And if their lives reflect the holiness of the Church, and give glory to it; remember to each one of us the same

Prayer, after the Sacraments, is the clerg the great means of holiness. Let us pray, then, pray daily, pray earnestly for a good will to use all these means with such diligence and perseverance that we may become holy children of the Church, that "glorious Church . holy and without blemish.'

#### THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES

By Thomas M. Schwertner, O. P. in The Rosary Magazine

However little disposed men may seem at the present time to talk of peace, it is certain that sooner or later-God grant soon-the warring factions of the world must open peace parleys and eventually arrive at some us holy, and their efficacy is derived from the Precious Blood of Christ. Kind of peace terms. What the final These means are the Sacraments of agreements of stipulations of the of war justifiable in the eyes of the peace treaty may be no one can say Germany's contemptufont; the waters of Baptism wash ous designation of a treaty as merely away original sin, and at once it is a "a scrap of paper" has generated child of God, signed and sealed heir to the Kingdom of God. It is made holy. Later on the stripling and the conviction that the treety has generated in the minds of the entire world the Later on the stripling and the follows the termination of the War must be iron-clad. For if it were so Confirmation to strengthen them and keep them holy. And through life, how many times—seven times, or world by her thirst for world dominion, it would constitute an utter null-(Matt. xviii. 22) as our Lord said, ification of the tremendous sacraices does the poor sinner, who has fallen, which have been made in the cause come to the Sacrament of Penance? of liberty during these years of He is there forgiven, his soul is mortal conflict. It is therefore of the is there forgiven, his soul is cleansed by the power of the Preciprime importance that the rafters on ous Blood, he is made holy once again.

The sthere forgiven, his soul is mortal conflict. It is therefore of by the peace foring distinguished and possibility of an amicable settlement of the differences between Chili and Argentina gain.

And day by day, the Holy Mass is shall rest be set so low, so deeply and so unshakably that no event, or

Those who believe in religion as a and the holiest practice in the Church | social force are convinced that unless of God. What sanctified the souls of men? The sacrifice of the cross. What continues then, to sanctify never be attained. It is for this coming treaty, enduring peace will never be attained. It is for this them but that same Sacrifice, the reason that the example of our two Holy Mass, which, as the Catechism sister republics of the South—Chili reason that the example of our two and Argentina—who on the very eve of war agreed to lay aside their differences and seal their amity through religion, deserves the widest atten-tion. "The Christ of the Andes," Himself in an unbloody manner on the Altar through the ministry of the highest pinnacle of the Cordilthe highest pinnacle of the Cordilleras between the two countries, is an ever-eloquent example of a peace

During the course of the last three centuries many and various attempts derful works," (Ps. cx. 4,) the Al- have been made to rid the world of derful works." (Ps. ex. 4.) the Al-mighty's highest effort to make us holy. schemes of one kind or another were This, then, is the work of holy hurch. Who are we to talk of bears of the control Have we sign, which was nothing else than to devoted to preparations for war for n, we determined to arbitrate all differences arising the construction of roads, bridges

Indifferent, even how can one say the Church is holy?

By its children let it be known.

My dear brethren, do not be misled by talk like this. Yes, there are bad Catholics, and they are bad, just of the world. And the reason of because they neglect the means of their failure lies in the fact that the claims of religion as a pacific feature have been ignored. The fact that the claims of religion as a pacific feature have been ignored. The fact that the pope, the representative on earth of the Prince of Peace, was excluded from the Peace Conference is symbolic and symptomatic. It better holic specific in reply to the claims of this regiment and the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment and the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment and the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment and the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment or the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment or the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment or the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment and the public square, whereupon he ordered the colors of this regiment or the prince of peace who has made us one." Both these tablets were the gifts of the workingments: "He is our this touching sentiment: "He is our the peace who has made us one." Both these tablets were the gifts of the workingments and Workingments and Workingments of the workingments. The peace who has made us one." Both these tablets were the gifts of the workingments and Workingments and Workingments. The peace who has made us one." Both these tablets were the gifts of the workingments of the workingments of the workingments. The peace w

establish peace between two nations on the very verge of war. For years Chili and Argentina had been jealous of each other. Each resent-ed the other's commercial advancement; each coveted the other's rich farming lands and mining and nitrate fields. For over a decade of crisis became so acute that was not a thinking man in either country who was not convinced that war was inevitable, and that any day might precipitate hostilities.

At that time there was a Dominican bishop seated upon the epis-copal throne of the diocese of San Juan, which comprises the three provinces of Cuyo, as also the terri-tory of Neuquen. Monsignor Marco-lino del Carmel Benevente was one Church offers the same means of Church offers the same means and belost. To use those means and become holy, or to neglect those means and be lost, depends upon ourselves. We have free will, we can selves. We have free will, we can founded two papers for the laity and f of the best writers, one of the most powerful orators, one of the most

the clergy respectively. When, therefore, in 1900, Pope Leo XIII. consecrated the entire world Christ the Redemptor," Mgr. Bene vente had the happy idea of erecting somewhere in the mountainous regions of his episcopal territory a statue which would not only recall the consecration of the world to the Saviour, but would bring home to of an enduring peace.

Both republics at that time had made active preparations for war. Vast sums of money had been expended for ships, canon and ammunition. The leaders of both world. At this crucial moment Mgr. Benavente broached his idea of erecting "The Christ of the Andes" in his diocese, and through the active cooperation of the alumni of his College Lacordaire and the Christian Mothers' Association, a popular subscription was started to carry his project through. The members of the hierarchy at once took up Mgr. Benavente's idea and without delay the designing of the statue was in. trusted to a prominent South American sculptor,

Through the propaganda carried on by the peace-loving bishop and his aschief among which was the question as eternal love and earthly of the boundary line between the two countries—was generated in the minds of the people, and in an astonishingly short time both republics signified their willingness to submit peace: all disputed points to the arbitration of the late Edward VIII, who in 1902 established the lines of demarcation

between them. In the following year when the designs for the statue of The Christ of the Andes" were submit-ted, they were inspected not only by Bishop Benevente but by Dr. Terry the Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Chilian Minister, Dr. Vergara Donoso, both of whom had shortly before signed the protocol of peace and disarmament. They were so much pleased with the idea em-bodied in the statue that they at made an international monument

Immediately after the signing of the treaty of peace Chili began to convert her arsenals into schools, and to use the millions formerly of a repre- and other monuments of ne sentative general council. A century later Abbe St. Pierre projected a General League of Christendom.

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led since, no matter the vile habits we have fallen into, no matter the burden of grave and awful sins dragging us to destruction!

The Church would have failed in its holy mission if it allowed its children to live like this. To make us holy is its work. It has every means necessary from the hand of God, its Founder, and as long as the world shall last, it will be found ministering to the souls of men.

The Church holy! yes, in its Founder, and in the means of holi-The Church holy! yes, in its Founder, and in the means of holiness bestowed upon it. But look around, see the number of careless, indifferent, even bad Catholics, and indifferent even ba

the Pope, the representative on earth of the Prince of Peace, was excluded neglecting the holy Sacraments, despising the Presence of their Lord upon the Altar that has made them what they are. But ever for them there is holiness in the Church, if they will return to it repentant prodigals.

But their bad example is far more than atoned for by the holy lives of the subjects of the Church, who, in all ages and in all lands have, been the spising the Presence of their Lord of the Prince of Peace, was excluded from the Peace Conference is symbolic and symptomatic. It better than anything else proves that unless men can be brought somehow to build their efforts to bring about peace on a religious foundation, those efforts must prove fruitless.

The example of the Py'r 1904 an immense concourse of the people of both republics assembled on the summit of Uspallata Pass, amongst them the leading representatives of Church and State, the Army and the Nays. The Archbishop of Buenos Ayres blessed the statue, after which he celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the presence of the kneeling multitude. From the Chilian side of the Pass a salvo of Argentine guns, and from the Argentine side a for their safe arrival overseas the mense concourse of the people of both republics assembled on the summit of Uspallata Pass, amongst them the leading representatives of Church and State, the Army and the Nays. The Archbishop of Buenos Ayres blessed the statue, after which he celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the presence of the kneeling multitude. From the Chilian side of the Pass a salvo of Argentine guns, and from the Argentine side a for their safe arrival overseas the mense concourse of the people of both republics assembled on the summit of Uspallata Pass, amongst them the leading representatives of Church and State, the Army and the Nays of Church and State, the Army and the Mass could not be celebrated in t

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salvo of Chilian guns, sealed the kiss of peace which the Archbishop of Buenos Ayres gave to the representative of the Chilian Church. Hundreds of feet above the level of the sea, where this touching ceremony was performed, the fleecy clouds men's minds that, thus dedicated to swam through the heavens and the the service of the Master, they must golden sunshine bathed everything lay aside their political differences in a glow of glory. Never on this and arrive at that mutual under-standing which is the very essence haps, in the history of the world has more truly Christian ceremony been performed, or one entailing more beneficent effects upon the peoples of two countries. It better than anything else shows that the spirit of the Gospel must permeate all peace maneuvers and all peace treaties. People may scoff superiorly at the decadence and irreligious spirit of the Hispano Americans. But the fact that in a moment of national crisis they turned to Christ and agreed to remain at peace for His sweet sake is one of the most significant spiritual events of the past

If the same spirit of Christian understanding had ensouled the potentates of Europe, it is safe to say that we should not be witnessing the widespread carnage which gives rise to the fear that the Christian order laboriously built up through centuries is perilously near foundering upon rocks of national ambition and pride.

"The Christ of the Andes" is the best proof that there is such a thing as eternal love and earthly peace. attained only through the Christ. And so the poet sings quite truly of this superb monument of Christian

What gleams so bright on the mountain-top
In the rising and setting sun? What happy song do the rivers

As down the mountains they run? They are singing, 'The beautiful feet

have come

Of Him who published peace; Who sayeth to the lands, the good God reigns, And the hell of war shall cease!'

The angels' song in the skies of old At last is echoed of men: The beautiful feet have come-

Christ, go not back again! Nor linger there on the mountain tops; down to the plain, the shore, To the noisy marts, to the plotting

kings, Wander the wide earth o'er! Press into the heart of the warring

The nations from hate release Press into our heart, O feet of Christ, And bring the world to Thy peace!

#### MASS IN A CAVERN

"This morning we had Mass in the owels of the mountains, in the But if we are without them, let us bowels of the mountains, in the depths of the cavern. . . . It was depths of the cavern. . . . It was in the silence and security of this unlooked for refuge that the Abbe in the silence and securion in the silence and securion the silence and securion in the silence and securion in the silence and securion calculated the Mass for the small any sensible love of God, any attraction for duty, or, on the contrary, dryness of spirit and the difficulty of doing right, it matters not. That is no criterion of the existence of decrease. strokes the most striking episodes of the campaign, I should not have failed to record that most original and touching scene 'Mass in the Catacombs of Schratzmaennele.'"

"IT IS THE MASS THAT MATTERS"

After all, as has been said, "it is the Mass" for the Catholic soldier; here is another incident told in the Boston Pilot, of Colonel Logan, of

The next day Mass was celebrat ed in the square and was attended by our soldiers and by a vast multitude of people." - Catholic Colum-

#### GREAT CATHOLIC SCIENTISTS

Despite all that we can write or say in proof of the contrary, there are still some persons who actually believe that the Catholic Church is the enemy of science. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the scholars connected with the Catholic Encyclopedia has prepared a short list of some of the very emin-ent Catholic men of science. It follows:

Ampere, electrician, physicist, mathematician.
Babinet, inventor of the Babinet compensator

Becquerel, electrical inventor. Bedford, founder of the University Medical College.

Biot, discoverer of laws of rotary polarization. Boscovich, astronomer and natural

philosopher. Cassina, discoverer of four of Saturn's satalites. Cauchy, inventor of the "Calculus of Residues.

Cavalieri, originator of "Methods of Invisibles. Cesalius, who reorganized the study of anatomy

Colombo, discoverer of pulmonary circulation

Copernicus, founder of the heliocentric theory. Divisch, first to erect the lightningrod.

Eustachius, discoverer of the Eustachian valve. Fallopio, for whom is named the Fallopian tube. Fizeau, first to determine the vel

Foucault, demonstrator of earth's

Fraunhofer, the originator of spectrum analysis Fresnel, developer of theory of re-

fraction. Galvani, whose name is identified with electricity. Gordon, inventor of the electrical

Grimaldi, forerunner of Newton and Huyghens. Gusmao, naturalist and first aeronaut.

Halloy, Belgian pioneer geologist. Hauy, father of modern crystallography.

Laennec, celebrated pioneer in medicine

Lamarek, zoologist and natural philosopher. Laplace, mathematician and astro-

Lavoisier, father of modern chem istry.
Lilius, author of the Gregorian

Gagellan, first to circumnavigate the world. Malpighi, father of comparative physiology.

Mendel, formulator of laws of eredity. Morgagni, father of modern path-

logy. Muller, founder of modern physiology. O'Dwyer, inventor of intubation.

Paracelsus, reformer of therapeu tics.
Pasteur, founder of physio-chemistry.
Schwann, originator of the cell

theory. Secchi, inventor, discoverer of great physical laws.

Senfelder, inventor of lithography. Vernier, a name familiar in mathe-Voita, whose name expresses an electrical unit.

#### CHRISTIAN IMPRESSIONS

That which increases or lessens our moral value is that for which we are responsible, that which depends upon us; but having an impression of sensible devotion is a thing which does not always depend upon us, says Louis Bouchard. Having such impressions is very pleasant indeed

be able to profit by them; let us not be cast down, as long as their ab-sence is not due to any evil will on

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