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FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY REV. F. PEPPERT

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY ROSARY

My dear brothron, Rosary Sunday, and we cannot do better than to con-sider the excellence of this popular devotion and the spiritual advan-tages that flow from its cultivation. The Rosary is one of the oldest special devotions in the Catholic Church, and it is the most universal because it appeals to the faith and fervor and intelligence of all classes. It combines the highest forms of vocal and mental prever the prever It combines the highest forms of vocal and mental prayer—the prayers tanght us by our Blessed Redeemer Himself, by the Angel Gabriel, by St. Elizabeth, and by the Holy Church, and its meditations embrace the chief events in the divine life of our found for the second former the sec Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. It is, in fact, a sort of summary of the

Gospels, and supplies in a simple way the very best spiritual nutri-ment to the Christian soul. The prayer of the Resary is offered to Almighty God through the in-cation of the Blessed Virgio, and six up to Alm long centuries bear witness to its efficacy. The devotion of the beads was, as you know, introduced by the great St. Dominic in the thirteenth century, and ever since his time it has been a favorite form of prever with the Saints of God. It has been approved again and again by the Supreme Authority in the Church, and several of the Popes have en-riched it with indulgences, and the practice of it has come to be regarded a mark of the true spirit of Cath olic faith and loyalty, and even as an earnest of perceverance and salva-tion. Our present great Pontiff, Leo XIII., has the greatest devotion to it, and recommends its recital as a most certain means of obtaining the divine sectors for the prede of the divine assistance for the needs of the

Church in our day. With this end in view he has established the October devotions, and he implores the faithful throughout the world to say the Rosary every day during this month for the general good of religion. And surely every Catholic in whose heart there is any real love of God and His Holy Church will gladly unite with the Vicar of Christ in telling his beads for the religious welfars of markind. But our devotion to the Rosary should not be confined to one month in the year; it should be as constant as the rising and setting of the sun itself. It should be a daily form of prayer with each and every one of us.

There is no household worthy of the name of a Christian home in which the Rosary should not be recited every evening as a family prayer; and there is no individual Cath olic man or woman, no matter what their station or condition may be, who should not carry their beads, and say them regularly; nay more, all good Catholics ought to have their names enrolled in the Confraternity of the living Rosary, and take part in their world wide munion of prayer and propitiation For baset as we are by spiritual dangers and temptations, we need a special bond of union and strength, and where can we find one more simple and efficacions than this? Have you troubles in your family?

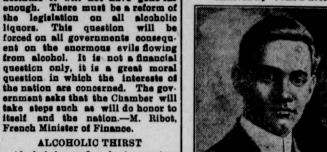
Say the beads every day, and see if your troubles will not cease ? Have you passions to overcome ? Recite the Rosary faithfully, and see if you will no gain the mastery over them ? Some time ago a poor slave of in-temperance came to take the pledge;

emperance lecture in existence." --St. Paul Bulletin. A MORAL, NOT A FINANCIAL QUESTION

French Minister of Finance. ALCOHOLIC THIRST

Balletin

QUESTION Everyone will admit that it is necessary to protect the French race against the dangers which face the nation from alcobolism. Is the Chamber stops at the suppression of absinithe it will not have gone far enough. There must be a reform of the legislation on all alcoholic liquors. This question will be forced on all governments consequ-ent on the enormous evils flowing from alcohol. It is not a financial question only, it is a great moral



Alcohol is good only to create a thirst for itself, says the late Bishop Colton, of Buffalo. For thirteen years I attended Bellevue Hospital

in New York ; I anointed believed hospital in New York ; I anointed every week from twenty to twenly two. Of these one-half were found in the alcoholic cells, strapped down and dying from the effects of drink. I am glad that it is critical units environment that MR. L. LABRIE 594 Champlain St., Montreal. "I have been restored to health by taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. For two years, I was a miserable sufferer from Rheu-matism and Stomach Trouble. I became it is getting quite customary to ex clude liquors from banquets. After having too long practised the drink ing customs of Europe we are gradu-ally getting back to our own indi-vidually and to distinctively Ameri very weak, had frequent dizzy spells and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepy. I suffered from Rheuma tism dreadfully; with pains in my back can customs. As our forefathers fought to establish American free and joints and my hands swollen. A friend advised me to try 'Fruit-adom, so must we through our self denial make sacrifices to preserve tives' and from the outset, they did me good. After I had started the second the precious heritage of free institu-tions bequeathed to us.-St. Paul box, I felt I was getting well and I persevered in the treatment. I can truthfully say that 'Fruit-a-tives' is the

LONGEVITY OF TEETOTALERS only medicine that helped me. Figures gathered by the life insur-LOUIS LABRIE. nce companies all over the world "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the famous indicate that the testotaler lives about 28 per cent. longer than the medicine made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. temperate but moderate drinker, an addition of seven years, and has At all dealers or sent on receipt of price

about one-half the average sickness. This does not, of course, mean that by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. "Military Chanlain Malanria (Jean)

one accustomed even to a moderate use of alcohol dies from alcoholism but is more likely to become affected by and ultimately die from many other degenerative diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver, stomach, brain, of the group of the stretcher bearers of the Thirty fifth Division of In-fantry, combatant in 1870, wounded at Sedan, has not hesitated to face the fatigues of war despite his seventy one years, and has given to all during the hard fighting around Vares the finest example of scolarses nerves and arteries. It is well known for example, that an alcoholic, pneu-monia patient almost never recovers and it is seldom that one who never touches alcohol suffers from sun-stroke.—E. A. Woods. Ypres the finest example of coolness and courage in bestowing cars on the wounded under an intense fire." Father Malaurie has been proposed

ALCOHOL NOT BENEFICIAL for promotion in the Legion of If you drink alcoholic beverages to Honor from knight to officer .- Cath. drown sorrows, they will cause more olic Standard and Times. sorrow to be drowned ; if you drink

SUSPICION

them thinking they will help you do more work, you will very likely become in need of help. For it is proven beyond a reasonable doubt that alcoholic drinks are not benefit If you wish to live a narrow life, be suspicious. If you want to cuidle the milk of human kindness in your cial for work or health. When your digestion needs stimulation, the less breast, be suspicious. If you desire the bearty dislike of your fellow man, it will get if you take alcohol. The fact is, the more you think that you be suspicious. Su picton is the most undesirable alien thatsee ks lodgment are being aided by taking alcoholic drinks, the more you are being de-ceived, for alcohol deadens the feel ings and dulls the brain, so that you in our nature. It is the green eye that disfigures the fair front of our do not realize the danger in which it places you.-Dr. J. C. Bateson, Scranton, Pa. Boul

Mr. Suspicious is by no means a rarity. He is as plentiful as misqui-toes in a J-rsey marsh and every bit as tantalizing. He lucks on the street corner, smirks in society and shirks in

the workshop. We all are familiar with the breed. When he bears of a Legion of Hocour on the battlefield Catholic elected to public office he at in 1870, Father Malaurie lived a once suspects the Pope of attempting

HE CATHOLIC RECORD

this is the foundation stone of that larger life which spells true manhood and true womanhood. We may occa-sionally be deceived and be made the daps of an over-confiding nature, for the taint of Adam is hard to eradicate from the human heart, but a thousand times better is it to take stoicly the momentary disappointment of such deceptions than to drive from our lives that sublime happiness breeding confidence in the general good intent and well meaning motives of human-its.

ity. How may we root out suspicion from the dark crannies of our character? By galvanizing our lives with the vital principle of Christianity. "Little children, love one another." Embrace this principle, cherish it, nuture it. It will shatter the tyrannic power of suspicion and prevent us from experiencing the unhappy isola-tion of being arrayed in antegonism against our bro her, his words, his motives and his achievements.— Brocklyn Tablet.

HOPE IS ETERNAL

Hops is the beacon light of life. Without it, life is a desert. It is wonderful upon how small a ope one can live. How it fires one to his best efforts

Just give one even one small ray of hope and instantly the spirits rise and the tasks of life take on a brighter hue.

Hope is to the soul what breath is to the body. It is the guiding star of life. It is Ambition's spur. With hope in the heart the soul is in its spring time.

Without it, life is in the yellow leaf and the spirit dies. We should guard our hopes and

those of others. We should be very careful of the hopes of others, not to destroy them or make them less lustrous.

People sometimes die in spirit long efore their bodies do. It is because some one has taken

ope from them. . Like some rude iconoclast, some

one has stepped in and rowbed life of its most priceless jewel.--The Casket.

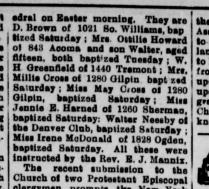
EDUCATE THE BOY

The opening of the school year is at hand. It is not too late to decide that the boy who has completed the grades and who is anxious in his own boyish way to "go to work," shall have the advantage of at least another year's education. He may not be able to see the benefit of it now. He wants to take his place in the busy world and to earn money --even though the wage be a smallons. He forgets that his lack of education will probably lead him into a "blind

alley" ccoupation which offers no opportunity for promotion. He is condemned for life to starvation wage because short-sighted parents have allowed him to have his own choice when he was not competent to make a wise one.

We have met many men who expressed regret that they were unable to receive a good education. Some of them succeeded in spite of this draw-back. Their strength of character,

pluck and persoverance made up for their educational shortcoming. Still, they regretted that the opportunity for gaining an education was gone forever. We have yet to meet th man who regratted the time he had spent in getting an education. That once suspects the Pope of attempting was a possession more prized as the to throttle American liberties. When years sped on. Do not condemn tal in Algiers, says a press despatch it is announced that Carnegie has your son to a lifetime of unremuner. he acknowledged that he had broken from Paris. The war came, and founded a new library heimmediately ative toil and the bittercess of vain through the pledge several times although over seventy he felt be foretells an advance in the price of regrets for the opportunity that has already. "Are you really in earnest? was still vis orous and full of coursells and the bittercess of vain for the opportunity that has already." founded a new library heimmediately ative toil and the bitterness of vain priceless possession."



Church of two Protestant Episcopal clergymen prompts the New York Independent to repeat what it has said more than once before apropos of such conversions: "It is very natural. They have followed a long line of their brethren. If they had learned to believe in the importance of ritual and the mystical virtue of the sacraments, the transfer of spiritual power by unbroken tactual succession, and the binding value of ecclesiastical authority, they ought to leave any Protestant body for the unquestioning Church of Rome.

In the Church of St Benedict the Moor, Kansas City, 30 negro con veris were baptized on Sunday, April

Father Albert, the Josephite missionary, reports having received into the Church 224 coloured converts during the year 1914. He is an alumnus of the Apostolic Mission House.

With several dioceses not report. ing, the English Catholic D rectory for 1915 gives figures of 7,000 con-versions in that country last year.

One of the youngest among the recent converts to the Catholic Church in Denver is William A. Haefliger, who is in the early twen-

He had always been eager to learn something about Catholicity, but it never entered his head that he would ever be a Catholic. He was advised by a Catholic friend to attend Father Mannix's weekly instruction class for adults, and went merely with the purpose of discovering just what it

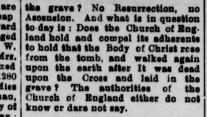
was that Catholics believe. The outcome of Mr. Haefliger has been identical with the results that always follow such investigations on part of sincere inquirers. He become an enthusiastic Cathothe bas lic

HOUSE OF CHAOS

But there are some Anglicans who have begun to feel that this prin-ciple of religious difference or indifference in regard to doctrine not do; the formulas of belief held by the Church of England must mean something, or very scon one doctrine will fail, and, failing, drag down with it another. For example if there was no Resurrection there was no Ascansion! How could there be, if the Body of our Lord was left as other bodies are to the work of the grave ? asks Catholic Times and Catholic Opinion of Livarpool.

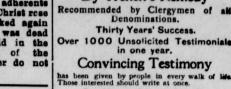
As the Guard an evidently anxious to reassure Anglicans says : " If you explain away the Resurrection, you have no trouble with the Ascension. Such a statement will not be likely to trouble Canon Streeter, to whom that which is less must follow the fortunes of that which is greater. Nor will he be troubled by the further remark of the Guardian which says : " But that risen Lord did not again die, that through the veils of time and space He did indeed pass into the Holiest Piace-this belief the Church must always hold as its

But how can the Anglican Church hold such a belief in the



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sion for drink ?" the priest asked. "If you are in earnest go to the Sacrament, and go to work and say the Rosary every day, that you may have grace to persevere in keeping your pledge." "Father," said he, your pledge." "Father," said he "I'll do it. I'll go and get beads and have them blessed at once." And the poor fellow has said the Rosary every day since, and he has kept his pledge. How many homes in our midst would be made happy if the victims of this borrible vice would follow this example and apply this simple remedy ! For there is no vice that may not be overcome by persevering in prevers, and there is no prayer more powerful than the prayer of the Rosary.

TEMPERANCE

WORSE THAN A WOLF

Jobn Barleycorn is worse than any wolt that ever threatened any man's dcor. He is a serpent ; and wolves fight by frontal attack. They are not encake ; and if they are treacherous they do not conceal their treachery under an appearance of friendship Alcoholic drinks are a deception and a trap. They do not overcome by frontal and obvious attack. They undermine, demoralize, corrupt, de-

TEMPERANCE 5,500 YEARS AGO

A foreign exchange has this interesting paragraph: "There is still in existence an Egyptian papyrus of the date of 3,500 years before the Christian era, which contains the Contestan era, which contains the following caution: 'My son, do not linger in the wine-shop or drink too much wine. It causeth thee to utter words regarding thy neighbor which works regarding thy heightor which thou rememberest not. Thou fallest upon the ground, thy limbs become weak as those of a child. One cometh to trade with the and find. eth thes so. Then say they, "Take away the fellow, for he is drunk." This is believed to be the oldest

do you want to get rid of the cursed age, and so volunteered as stretcher | adifficulty o bear a trial he even calls Give him au education. bearer. There were three chaplains the Almighty to account, suspecting Him of not giving a square deal to one of His own creatures. in the army to which he was attached and two were killed. Father Malaurie excaped and has been named in the order of the day :

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peaceful life as chaplain at a hospi-

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unless it holds the belief that the Body of our Lord did sciusily and as We plead particularly for the boy, because, usually, girls in the family a matter of historical fact rive from

are given every opportunity commen surate with parental means to acquire SHE PATIENTLY an education. Too often it runs to. wardart, music and literature, rather than toward more pseful accomplish. m nts of home making But this is not the place to dwell upon the sbort comings of our schools for girls. The point is that the education of the

girl is attended to, while the boy is set to earning money for bimself or for the family. Give bim a chance, and, if he has the r gbt stuff in him, he will repay the cost of his education in a more useful life. — True Voice.

CONVERSIONS

FIRM CONVICTION

We lately had a visit from our o'd friend Father Martin Blank. Hetold us of a little family of pious Method. ists in his parish, whose peace was broken by the young daughter-their only child announcing that she was being instructed for reception into

the Catholic Church. Days of arguments and of protests followed, and sleepless nights of bitter chagrin. But the girl stood firm. At last the But the girl stood firm. At last the father, a well to do merchant said to her: "My daughter, you are mv only ch ld, and I have always in et ded to leave you all that I have; I will do so if you stay where you are, in our dear old Methodist Church. But if you join the Catholics, I will cut you off with a do lar and one cent." The girl's eyes sparkled as she answered: "Papa, I trust you vill not die for many years. But when you do and I get that legacy, I will put the dollar and one cent in Father Martin's collection plate and pray hard for your soul." She came into the Church and hard and the sour the sour soul food returned, he stuck to his work sour soul. She came into the construction of the sour source of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly. I decided to try it. I procured a pack see and, as the rem-edy was odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly regularly, and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured, I told him what I had been his sav-ing, as he had not the resolution to break off of his own accord. I hereby advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial." FREE-SEND NO MONEY collection plate and pray hard for your soul." She came into the

FREE-SEND NO MONEY Church and her father forgave her. I will send free trial package and booklet giving full particulars, testimonials etc., to any sufferer or friend who wishes to help. Write to-day. Plain sealed package. Correspondence sacred-by confidential. The mother is now under instruction and there are hopes of getting the

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BORE DISGRACE A Sad Letter from a lady whose **Husband was Dissipated**

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"I had 'for years patiently borne the disgrace suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits Hearing of your marvellous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I owuld The state of the s



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