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If heard them not—he was too far away:

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS By the Paulist Fathers.

FIFTE SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Fer I say to you, that unless your justice stand more than that of the Boribes and the Farsieses, you shall not enter into the displace of heaven." Goopel of the day.

We are created, my dear brethren, for he kingdom of heaven. Woe be to us if our destiny were created us if our destiny were arthing short of the kingdom of heaven. This world, and all in it, are too mean as shortlived for a being created to hel's image and likeness as we are. Day to see God face to face, to be made effectly happy, to have every wish and desire gratified, and all trouble and discontent removed, and that torever and rece, without any danger or fear of ever being this bliasful state, is the only destiny suitable for a being like man, it is of the last importance for each and may one of us to reach this happy destiny, and not be cast out of it into what a rightly called the outer darkness.

The great question, then, for us to ask melves is, In what way shall I regulate my life, and how shall I conduct myself a order to secure the kingdom of leaven? Our Blessed Lord Himself, the held of heaven and earth, the Eternal rath, gives us the answer to this great admomentous question in the whole termon on the Mount from which this sax is taken, and especially in the text held of heaven and earth, the Eternal rath, gives us the answer to this great helder for the Observance of the letter (the law, but cared very little for the sand spirit of it. Our Lord describes m: "Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, wor shall receive the mater judgment." "Woe unto you, spens and Pharisees, hypocrites, because you are like to whited sepulchres, hich outwardly appear beautiful to expose and Pharisees, who pay tithe mint and anise and cummin, and have islone the weightier things of the law, ignent and mercy and faith."

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Now, my dear brethren, are we not, a and I, Scribes and Pharisees of the ms sort? Have we any true compression of what God really is? Are we trying to put Him off with some ad of lip service? Do we come to the mrch and repeat our prayers and then and cheat in business, or cheat our aployers, or cheat or deceive anybody any kind of trickery? Do we pread to be respectable and virtuous, mile we are guilty of sins, secret and refully hidden from men while open God and our Guardian Angel? If this is the case, it is high time for to wake up out of our sleep of self-ception. "Not every one who saith to the control of heaven, but he that doeth will of My Father who is in heaven." When we go into the Church let us not rely babble some words out of a syst-book, but realize that we are in divery presence, and pray from the tom of our hearts, and beg for comste conformity to God's will and comments in spirit and in truth. When we go to confession let us see in a priest, not the man, but Jesus Christ, de truly contrite and sorry for sin, dfully determined to quit it and to send our lives.

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Often, often, read this blessed Sermon the Mount in the fifth chapter of St. atthew, for here we have the very pith d marrow of the divine doctrine, ich, if we understand and practise, we all surely enter into possession of the whating joys of the kingdom of hea-

he tried her prentice hand on man, and then she formed the rassies, O!" she tried her prentice hand on man, and then she formed the lansies, o'! and then she formed the lansies, o'! asked a ramed of a crusty old bachelor. He not know, so she said: W. O. man uble you O man). But a woman feels the little if disease has invaded her tam and is daily sapping her strength, all female weaknesses, Dr. R. V. roe's "Favorite Prescription" stands incled. It cures the complaint and its up the system. Send two letter aps for pamphlet to World's Dispension of the pamphlet to World's Dispension of the system of th A TOUCHING LETTER.

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