

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

LOW SUNDAY

PEACE

"Peace be to you" (John xx, 19)

After His Resurrection, Our Saviour appeared to His Disciples, and greeted them, saying: "Peace be to you." We may learn from this that peace is preferable to all other possessions of the world. There is nothing more desirable or precious in this world than peace.

During our Saviour's time on earth we see that He loved and sought peace above all things. When He was born in the stable of Bethlehem, He made His angels announce peace to all: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will" (Luke ii, 14). At His departure from His disciples He bequeathed to them peace, saying: "Peace I leave unto you, my peace, I give unto you" (John xxi, 13). His first greeting to His Apostles after His Resurrection was a greeting of peace: "Peace be to you." And our Saviour could not have given His Apostles anything better or more needed than peace, because peace brings, as St. Augustine says, serenity to the mind, rest to the soul, contentment to the heart. Peace strengthens the bonds of love. It prevents enmity and warfare, restrains anger, cheers the humble, and conciliates the proud.

My dear Christians! In what better way can I explain this to you than by appealing to your own experience? Tell us, were you ever more happy and contented than in the days of your innocence, when sin was unknown to you? What brought about this happiness? The peace with God, in which you lived, blessing you with ease of a conscience which had no reason to reproach you. But when sin takes possession of the heart, what a change ensues! Conscience bitterly reproaches, and the thoughts of God as a stern judge, of judgment and eternity, sadden and fill the soul with fear. The value of peace is very evident from the condition of your mind before and after Confession. How restless the conscience after making peace with God! What further so much the enjoyment of life as peace with our neighbors? Enter a house in which husband and wife are forever quarrelling. What do we find? Certainly not happiness and enjoyment of life. Because peace is lacking, God's blessing has vanished from this house. If, on the contrary, husband and wife, or brothers and sisters, live peacefully together in the spirit of God, His blessing will prevail among them: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God" (Matt. v, 9).

Let me advise you therefore, my dear Christians, if sin has robbed you of your peace restore it to your soul by the Sacrament of Penance. If by performing your Easter duty you have again found the peace which the world cannot give, take good care not to lose this peace of the soul by the commission of sin. "Much peace have they that love the law, and to them there is no stumbling block" (Psalms cxviii, 154). In the confessional you promise to avoid sin, to remain at peace with God. Keep this promise. Have patience with your wife's shortcomings. If husband and wife would remember that they should bear with each other's faults; that patience and not anger is the price of peace, the home would be much happier, the family much holier and God more honored and served. For this purpose were great graces given, through the Sacrament of Matrimony, on your wedding day.

So, too, in your relations with your neighbors, seek peace in all things, by all means. Do not interfere with things that do not concern you, for this is peace most often disturbed. Pay no attention to the faults of your neighbor, never make them a subject of gossip. Each one should do to mind and correct his own faults. Remember that before the judgment seat of God you will not be called upon to give an account of your neighbor's faults, but of your own. In all things strive for peace and holiness without which no one shall see God. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Amen.

PAIN AND SORROW

A subscriber asks, "Why God, who is Infinite Love, permits so many afflictions in this world?"

Pain and sorrow give man the best knowledge of this world, for they show that this life is but the threshold of eternity. The young man, building castles in the air, dreams of happiness. Pain and sorrow come, and his pleasant anticipations are marred. In his sorrow, heaven, that is revealed, brings joy.

When God wills or permits that pain and sorrow should cross one's path, it is in order that he might cast a brighter light upon life itself. Hence the truth of the old saying: "In adversity the soul is drawn nearer and nearer to faith, whilst in prosperity the soul is drawn nearer and nearer to doubt. The Centurion mentioned in the gospel exemplifies this. He had, for a Jew, a happy home. With him everything prospered. He had a faithful and devoted wife. God blessed him with loving children. His household affairs had so engrossed his thoughts that he had forgotten God. Sickness enters his home and threatens to take one of his family. In his anguish he turns to Jesus and with strong faith exclaims: "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst enter under my roof; but only say the word and my servant shall be healed." That sorrow had turned his thoughts and affections from earth, and united him to God. Jesus told His followers that He "had not found so great a faith in Israel," and to the centurion He said: "Go as thou hast believed, so be it done to thee." Sorrow, then, is essential to man, in order that he might not give his entire affections to this world.

If the Centurion had no faith, in his afflictions where could he turn for comfort? What consolation could cold-hearted infidelity offer him? What can they offer to-day when pain, sorrow and anguish have reached their climax? Entering the home that is made desolate, they see the mother, that is wild

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with grief, and a whole household incoherent. With the unbeliever add or take away from their grief by their own will, but there is no such place, that their beloved is not there. Already mad with grief, now their only hope of a future union destroyed, the golden link which unites the living and the dead severed, what remains to cheer an after life on earth for such persons? Nothing, and to die is more preferable than to live.—Intermountain Catholic.

THE PROTESTANT ARCH-BISHOP OF ARMAGH

Shane Leslie, writing in the Dublin Leader of the retirement of Dr. Alexander, the Protestant Archbishop of Armagh, says:

Ireland has had her full share of warriors, but her peace-makers have been very few, and the departure of William Alexander leaves the country without the influence of one who, by rare and silent ways, achieved an abiding work of reconciliation and mutual respect, though often the word of the Protestant must have come into his mind.

"Though I spoke unto them of peace, yet made they ready for war."

The relations between Dr. Alexander and Cardinal Logue, the Catholic Archbishop of Armagh, were delightfully friendly. At the time of Cardinal Vanutelli's visit to Armagh, that dignitary was invited to the Protestant Archbishop's palace for tea, to the great chagrin of divers bigots one of whom sneered: "Ichabod on Dr. Alexander's garden wall as a comment on his associating with Rome's red-clad Cardinals. 'Few indeed,' writes Mr. Leslie, 'have there been of his ilk among the crowd of State prelates that England has given us, but with Bishop Leslie's memory will be blessed by Catholic and Protestant alike.'"

STANDARD MORALS

THE MAN IN THE STREET AND RELIGION

FATHER VAUGHAN AND THE CHRISTIAN IDEAL

Continuing his course of sermons on the "Our Father," Father Vaughan asked what was more pathetic than the sight of a blind man sitting beside some chaise where the Swiss mountain scenery was at its best? He could recall an instance of it. But there was a spectacle sadder still than the sight of a man unable to feast on Nature's ripe repast of beauty, and it was that of a nation unwilling to appreciate or even to see those high ideals, like the lofty peaks of a mountain range, that were wont in a day gone by to attract the attention and to inspire the lives of England and her sons.

They were being told to-day a good deal about the alcoholised unfit and other degenerates, but he did not think they had heard quite enough about the materialised unfit. Far more important to the nation than even standard bread was standard morals. Not on bread alone did the nation live, but by every word that proceeded out of the mouth of God, Christian England without a Christian ideal was a contradiction in terms.

In his great work on the history of European morals, he was reminded by the writer that it was reserved for Christianity to present to the world life's highest ideal—Jesus Christ Who was not only the highest pattern of virtue, but the strongest incentive to its practice. Who, he would like to know, were the self-centred materialists who, in their mad attack on old traditions, were tearing down ideals which for so many generations had done more than any system of economies or of eugenics to vivify the life and limb of their country?

He would venture to ask a further question: what were those iconoclasts proposing to lift up in place of the ideals they were pulling down in life's marketplace? There must be some central motive force of life, some source from which people might draw inspiration and aspiration. Alas! like evicted districts, there were ever-growing areas on their red portion of the map, where, after being robbed of what they once had, people were being left to shift for themselves with individualism in creed and ethic for their pole-star. With the results of far morality before them in France, let them not attempt to adopt it in England.

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Father Vaughan went on to show the meaning of the second petition in the Lord's Prayer: "Thy kingdom come," showing how Christ must continue to be England's ideal of manliness as well as of saintliness if she was to fulfil her high mission abroad, and at home was to inspire her sons with a sense of loyalty to principle, throne and country.—London, Eng., Catholic News.

A SAINT IN THE MAKING?

We find the following news item in the daily press:

"Utica, Feb. 13.—Robert Caple died in his cabin at Clayville, ten miles south of here, to-day at the age of seventy years. In his young manhood he engaged in various businesses and acquired a fortune. He was a noted dealer in horses, always willing to swap, buy or bargain and invariably sure to come out ahead in the transaction."

"A score of years ago Mr. Caple joined the Roman Catholic Church. One of the first things he did after joining the Church was to set about to reform the bad habits he had acquired in a business way. He gave away thousands of dollars in doing this. He went from village to village, from town to town and city seeking out the men with whom he had dealt. In Watertown he found one who had worsted to the extent of \$175 in a single horse trade. In many other places he found other men, some of whom had gone about for years with the consciousness that they had worsted Caple in swapping horses and who were amazed when he called upon them and reimbursed them."

"This done as best he could Mr. Caple set about giving the balance of his fortune to the poor. Families in Utica and all through the Sauguit Valley were remembered in the distribution of goods and money until Mr. Caple was reduced to poverty. Friends in Clayville built a modest cabin for him and here for the last fifteen years he lived, prayed and fasted, leaving his home each day to visit the sick, to carry food to the poor and to beg his own meals and clothing."

How like an echo from the ages of faith it sounds! We should hardly expect in this material age to find a hidden Francis of Assisi among the hills of New York State.

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The note of sanctity is never lacking in the Church of God. There is no age, no matter how materialistic, no matter how sunk in pleasure, that will produce examples of marvellous piety and penance.

There is an undercurrent of assumption, in our time, even in the minds of many Catholics, that the day of the saint has passed, that we will never again look upon those wonderful lives of Christian perfection and abnegation which make the pages of the Church's history resplendent.

Such an assumption is unworthy of a Catholic and is far from any justification. The day of the saint can never be over in the living Church of God. The same doctrines, the same principles of morality, the same counsels of perfection, the same spiritual inspirations, the same channels of grace remain now as ever existed in the Church. Like causes must produce like effects. And the same instruments of God's spiritual providence must mould the same sublime examples of grace and holiness. The Church never will be barren. She will always produce holy men and holy women.

Somewhat we cannot escape the conviction that this holy old man, whose life soared to the standard of the counsels of Christ, was a saint and perhaps a saintly day be found worthy of a place on our altar.

May we not hope that the name of the saintly hermit of Clayville will some day be written in the dypichs of the Church?—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

SAVED FROM INSANITY BY HIS ROSARY

TESTIMONY OF A MAN FALSELY ACCUSED OF MURDER TWENTY YEARS AGO

A press dispatch from Pittsburgh, dated March 18, says:

"Praying Andrew Toth, a life convict at the Western Penitentiary, who has served twenty years for a murder he did not even see committed, was released to-day on a pardon from Governor Tener, and was greeted by a thousand men from the Carnegie mills, where he worked years ago. Toth is fifty. He is bent, weary, and looks like a man who has lived through a life of misery. In the crowd that greeted him were his four grown sons, all of whom were in the mill from which he was released twenty years ago."

"Do you feel angry towards the man who identified you as the murderer?" he was asked.

"Toth fondled his rosary beads as he talked. 'These kept me from going insane,' he said. 'I prayed every day to God and to the Blessed Virgin that she would intercede with her Son that the truth would some day become known.'"

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"Toth was convicted through a mistaken identification. An Austrian laborer who took part in the identification of Toth, his native country last year, and in a confession made before the authorities there last December said that while he was standing among the others he stumbled and fell over a cuspidor in the court-room. Andy Toth laughed. The Austrian, in revenge, pointed Andy out as the guilty man. The confession made in the interior town of Austria, only reached Governor Tener last month, and he at once ordered an investigation. The pardon followed immediately."—Philadelphia Standard and Times.

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