FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES
By the Paulist Fathers.

say of ourselves. We are in God's sight just what God's grace has made us. What has grace made us? It has made us the sons of God. To accomplish this one object has been the sole purpose of all Christ's dealings with man. It is primarily, and secondarily, and ultimately the great object of Christianity. Everything in the order of nature and grace has been but a means to this one great end. Our salvation consists in nothing else but this—that we may be able to say in reality that we are the children of God, and that when in the Lord's Prayer we say, "Our Father who art in heaven," it might no longer be a lie on our lips, but that we can really and indeed look up to God, not simply as our Creator, but as our Father. The first step was to create us, but then after we step was to create us, but then after we were created we were not the "sons of were created we were not the soins of God." Another step was to redeem us, but even then we were not "the sons of God." It is only when the redeeming grace was applied to our souls that we really became the sons of God," "for many as are led by the spirit of God they are the sons of God" (Romans viii., 14).

When we are aved, when we have the sons of God" (Romans viii., 14).
When we are saved, when we have attained our crown in heaven, there can be no higher thing said of us than that we are the "sons of God." This is the whole

of the law and the prophets.

There is a great hidden mystery in this. It would be a good thing if each and every one of us thoroughly understood the full meaning of these words—that you and I, each one of us who has been baptized in Christ is a Son of God. We were then "born again of water and the Holy Ghost."
As we came forth into this world we were children of nature, but as we came forth from the font of baptism we were born a second time unto a new life. A sculptor can mould a beautiful statue, but when he has made it perfect in all its details he

As we came forth into this we'd we forth from the font of baptism we were bordidere of nature, but as we came forth from the font of baptism we were borden in the font of baptism we were borden in the forth of the content with a public school education. This is why, poor people that we are and though we are taxed to support a State school, yet we will not be satisfied till we have gathered every one of our children into our own schools where we can bring out in bold relief the godlike image that has been stamped on their souls. We will give of our scanty means and we will build our own school-houses where we can bring to full vicer of spiritual manhood bring to full vigor of spiritual manhood the divine life that is in us all. Blessed the divine life that is in us all. Blessed be God, after years of waiting and anxious yearning, we have been able to begin this year in our parish a Christian school. Let us all unite in this great work, so that this school, which makes but a beginning now, will accomplish its great purpose and that in time it will be second to no school in the land.

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By the Paulist Fathers.

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ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

"By the grace of God I am what I am."—
Epistle of the Day.

St. Paul, recounting God's goodness to aim, ascribes all that he is and all the wonderful things he did for Holy Church to the all—powerful influence of the grace of God. "By the grace of God I am what I am."

Brethren, what St. Paul said of himself, we, each and every one of us, can say of ourselves. We are in God's sight just what God's grace has made us. What has grace made us? It has made us the

laboring to get a number of convicts to join the Catholic Church. It seems that seven men were sentenced to be transported, and among the number was an Irishman, convicted of counterfeiting. According to the custom of that country, the convicts were allowed to choose any religion they desired to adopt and the Irishman made up his mind that they should all become Catholics. Accordingly, when they assembled in the prison yard, the subject of religion was brought up by the Irishman, who said, "Boys we have all been bad together, we have made lots of money and spent it; and since we have all to join the church, there is no reason why we should be separated. I now propose that we toss a hapenny and shape our course on the result. If a harp comes up we will be Catholics, and if a queen shows on top, we will be Protestants."

"Agreed," said the convicts; and Pat tossed the hapenny and the harp won.

Accordingly they all became Catholics; and just before their departure, the parish priest approached Pat and asked him how he managed to convert his fellow convicts. "Oh, easy enough," replied Pat, and then he told the story of the hapenny.

he managed to convert his fellow-convicts.

"Oh, easy enough," replied Pat, and then he told the story of the ha'penny.

"Did you risk your immortal soul on the turning of a penny?" exclaimed the priest in holy horror.

"Indeed I did not," replied Pat, "that ha'penny had a harp on both sides. I made it myself."

Great Excitement in Wales About Marvellous Cure.

LIVING SIX YEARS WITHOUT GOING TO BED

ciammy sweat, and I would have to get out of bed and sometimes open a door or window in wieter weather to fil. my lungs with the cold air.

About six years ago I became so bad that I could not sleep in bed, but had to take my unquiet rest and dreamy sleep sitting in an armchair. My affiction seemed to be working downward into my bowels as well as unwards into my lungs and throat. In the violent coughing spasms which grew more frequent, my abdomen would expand and collapse and at times it would seem that I should sufforate. All this time I was reduced in strength so that I could periorm io hard much depressed.

Early in this last spring I had a still more severe spasmodic attack. and my family and neighbours became alarmed, believing that certainly I would not survive, when a neighbour, who had some knowledge, or lad heard of the medicine, sent to Aborstwith by the driver of the ministened to me seven miles distant, any 60 cut of the medicine sent to Aborstwith by the driver of the control of the sent of the strength of the sent of the strength of the sent of the conditions of the sent of the s

have come three mires usual to all the my recovery.

I bade Mr. Pugh goodbye, happy that even one at least among thousands had found a remedy for an aggravating disease.

Believing this remarkable case of Dyspeptic Asthma should be known to the public, I beg to submit the above facts as they are related to me.

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than most other Organs, both in Animal and Human beings. Its chief office besides is to Secrete Bile, which is the Natural Cathartic to the Bowels, Whatever then deranges the Blova or Bile—as improper food, bad drinks, bad air cold, malarial poison, bad drainage, etc.; or whatever will clog up the Bile Ducts will in duce Liver Complaint.

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