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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Third Sunday after Easter.

PLEASURE IN SERVING GOD. Rejoice in the Lord always : again I say

It has often been noticed, my dear brethren, and we every day come across examples of it, that when things are going well men think very little about God and about the practice of their religious duties. We may almost say that, as things are at present, most men will not perform their duty to God unless they are driven to do so by something unpleasant and hard to bear. It s when a man is taken ill that he sends for a priest and makes his confession and receives the Sacraments; as soon, however, as he gets well it is only too probable that he will return to his old

ways. Now, this shows that the service of God is felt by a great many to be a heavy burden and yoke. And I am sorry to say that this feeling is not confined to those whose passions and low propensities are so strong as to hold them down for a great part of their lives in slavery and subjection to sin and vice. Many even of those who have freed themselves for the most part from this degrading bondage seem far from the possession of that spirit of holy joy with which every one trying to serve God should be filled. Many even of these seem to find the yoke of the Lord a heavy one: and if they do not cast it off, it is chiefly because they

not east it on, it is emeny because they are afraid to do so.

Now, I am not going to say a word against the service of God which springs from "the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom." The fear of God is not merely good— it is necessary for salvation. But it is only the beginning, not the perfection of wisdom. Moreover, it should not be the habitual dominant and constant motive of our religious life: it should serve as a motive to fall back upon when higher motives are not felt. As St. Ignatius says: We should ask of God the grace to fear Him, so that if and when through our faults we grow forgetful of God's love, the fear of pun-ishment may hold us back from offend-It other words, we ought as a rule, to be serving God from love and holy joy rather than from fear and

This is the teaching of the Holy Scripture, and especially of the great Apostle our patron, St. Paul. The text is but a sample of similar injunc-tions which might be found in every one of his Epistles—"Rejoice in the Lord always: again I say, rejoice." Do not be always looking upon the ser vice of God as a heavy burden and yoke to which you must be driven as a fear of punishment, but let that service fill your souls at all times with delight and satisfaction. This is what St. Paul enjoins. Why is it not so with us? Why should it be so?
Well, there are ten thousand reasons

why the service of God should be delightful and satisfactory; but I can refer to one only this morning—one, however, of which I think that we can all feel the force. As a rule, the man who is carrying on a profitable and successful business is, so long as everything goes well, tolerably happy. You don't see him going about with a long face, and although he may grumble a little, as most men do, you can see that he does not mean it. Now, if this is the case in the midst of the uncertainties which not mean it. Now, if this is the case in the midst of the uncertainties which are inseparable from all human transactions, what ought to be the satisfaction and contentment of a man who has seriously taken in hand the one necessary business? For how does the case stand with such a man? The man who stand with such a man? The man who stand with such a man? The man who was stand with such a man who was ness of saving his own soul must succeed-for him there is no such thing as failure. So long as he is willing he must be prosperous. And why? Because he has Almighty God as a partner. And God is ready to give him what I hope it is not irreverent to call unlimited credit. In this life He pours into his soul His heavenly grace, and this grace gives to all his actions a value which gives him a right to an eternal recompense. No action from morning to night, from week's end to week's end, but may be made profitable and fruitful, if done with a right intention, and, of course, if there is nothing sinful in it. This is the position in which any and every man may be placed and may remain if he so wills, and of the sense and judgment of a man who is not satisfied by such terms I have but a poor opinion.

The Church in the United States. The lastest issue of Hoffman's Catho

tic Directory shows a slow but steady advance for the Church in this coun-According to these statistics, which cannot be more than approxi mately correct, and which certainly do not sin by exaggeration in any particular, there are in the United States 17 Archbishops; 78 Bishops; 10,053 priests; 9,309 churches; 191 colleges; 609 academies; 3,781 parish schools, in which 775,070 children are educated: 239 orphan asylums, sheltering 30,867 orphans; and 821 other charitable institutions. The total number of children attending Catholic schools or colleges is 918,207, and the Catholic population of the United States is moderately set at 9,071,865. Thus, not-withstanding the serious disadvant-ages under which the Church has labored during the past year, a continuous and notable growth is evident.

What a mighty host we Catholics might be for the solution of the problems that now menace society! What a power for the purification of politics! And, if each lived worthy of the Chris tian name, what an army to spread Christ's kingdom and to make known His truth !- Ave Maria.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

An Adventure.

Travelers are frequently surprised and interested while passing through Ontario at the glimpses of grand and varied scenery along the route. But of the many to be admired few are more striking than those surrounding this short sketch.

Leaving the city of Hamilton and going west, one passes close beside Burlington Bay. The eye wanders over this, and far across Lake Ontario till in blue distance sky and water seem to meet; next we pass over the drawbridge at Desjardins canal, the scene of the sad accident of 1857, and while nearing Dundas a long stretch of high dark rock attracts the observer, and he vainly tries from the car window to guage its greatest height, which terminates in a flat, projecting rock called picnic point, while on the opposite side of the track lie acres of hilly land sloping towards the valley

In years gone by, before the shrill steam whistle had disturbed the quiet of this romantic spot, or the hand of the hardy laborer had cleared the way and laid the ties for the present Great Western railway, the land all along the face of these rocks was much more thickly wooded, and here bramble and brier flourished. The dreary quiet of this place was greatly increased by the presence in its darkest shade, of an old neglected grave; so dismal indeed were the general surroundings that few persons ever trod these pathless slopes. But at the season when the briers bloom, the school girls (lovers of flowers then as now), dared the gloom, and, cautiously stealing round these craggy nooks, gathered the pink blossoms from their thorny stalks, and brave were the few who approached the thicket to take a hasty look over the rough enclosure which hid that nameless grave, "and why any one had been laid in that lonely spot has often recurred to me." Weil do I re-member the feeling of fear which crept over me, when, persuaded by my com panions to reach and look over tha moss-grown walk, when to the sur prise of those who had visited the spot before a new feature presented itself for close to the side of the sunken wild rose-covered grave, a narrow entrance had been made, and whilst hastening away the wildest conjectures were

present. As months passed by, the mystery of the old hill seemed to deepen; for among the villagers at its base a rumor was spreading that strange sounds had been heard by persons who chanced to be out late at night and which seemed to proceed from the direction of the rocks. Just when the excitement was gaining ground two men who had been absent from the neighborhood for some years were returning, and, coming in by the mountain road at darkest midnight, had lost their way and were forced to grope among sticks, rocks and fallen trees.

"Where in the wide world are we, any way, Tom?" "For any sake, Joe, search your pockets for a match. I fear I have few left—but listen, Tom! what strange sound is that? "Hush! Joe, for, judging from the roughness of the surroundings and what I remember of the place, we are rather too near the old hill for this how of night." "What can we do, Tom?" "For your life and mine, away. These strong men crouched down, close to each other, in silence till day break; then, gaining courage, they followed the marks of the wounded object which led straight to the old grave, and there close to the burrowed entrance was the dead body of a huge wild cat.

Story of Father Marquette in Mosaic.

A frieze representing scenes in the travels of Pere Marquette and Joliet, the French voyageurs who descended the Mississippi about 1673, has just been completed by the Tiffany Co.

There are 200,000 pieces of glass and 10,000 pieces of pearl used in the work. The work is intended to form panels in the rotunda of the new Marquette building in Chicago. It covers a space 4 feet high and 112 feet long. In three of the larger panels there is portrayed the departure of Pere Marquette and Joliet from St. Ignace. Another scene is the meeting between Joliet and the chief of the Illinois Indians, the latter holding out the pipe

of peace.

Another panel represents the death of Marquette. There are portrayed implements of war and of the chase of the seventeenth century and full-sized figures of Indians, Canadian voyaguers, and gentlemen of France. Running along the top of the panels there are inscriptions consisting of sentences spoken by the characters represented. A Canadian priest posed as the model

of Marquette.
J. A. Holzer designed the frieze.

The work took a year to complete.
It now looks as if Chicago would at no distant day possess a worthy memorial of Father Marquette, for Senator Mahoney's bill appropriating \$12,000 for a statue of the great explorer and man of God seems certain to pass at this session, the bill having already passed its third reading. The appro-priation will not be available until

Poor Digestion leads to nervousness, chronic dyspepsia and great misery. The best remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

The Butt of the School.

By Francis J. Finn, S. J.

It was morning recess on the following day, and Louis, who avoided the playground as much as possible, was hastening over to the reading-room, there to bury himself in his books. As he came within a few paces of the reading room door it chanced that a heavy set lad engaged in the delectable game of "tag" bumped against him full force, and our thin little friend litterally went "spinning." But, instead of falling, he in turn collided with Tom Norton, who just then was in the act of catching a thrown baseball. In the collision Louis came down rather sharply upon the right foot of Tom, and so disturbed that young lover of the national game that, instead of catching the ball in his hand he caught it in the pit of the stomach.

Tom's face flushed from intense pain to intense anger, and, with this latter passion distorting his features, he turned upon Louis. When he recognized the involuntary aggressor his passion seemed to know no bounds.
"You little fool!" he exclaimed. And with open hand he struck Louis a

stinging blow on the cheek.

Louis staggered and fell, but rose a once and hastened into the reading-room—the ugly stroke he had just received branded in purple on his deli-

cate features.

Poor Louis! To be called a fool! To be struck! He who in the happy past had felt no touch that was not a caress heard no word harsher than the kind words of love and sweetness from sister, father and mother. If Louis had had the appointment of his own death he

would have chosen that hour. As he passed through the yard to his class-room, at the end of recess, he fancied that every eye was fastened pitilessly on his glowing mark of shame. It was indeed a bitter, bitter

As for Tom Norton, he was wretched too. Louis had trod upon Tom's foot where it happened to be particularly tender. The ball, too, had hit him where one does not enjoy being hit. So it was no wonder he had been vexed. And yet he felt that he had gone too far. The idea that he, a big. strong boy of thirteen, should strike down a thin, puny lad who didn't seem to be fairly ten! Was it not cow ardly? The question haunted him. He was still pondering when a boy

called across the yard to him:
"Norton! Norton, I say! Mr. Frank wants to see you."

Tom hurried over to Mr. Frank's

class room.
"Well, Tommy," said Mr. Frank,
"you seem to look rather ashamed of
yourself."

Tom glanced inquiringly at Mr. Frank, and at once perceived that his teacher knew all. "He stepped on my foot, sir-on my

sore foot."
"He did? How mean of him! And I suppose he knew it was sore, too."
"No, sir; he didn't." Tom wondered whether his teacher

were quizzing him.
"No?" re-echoed Mr. Frank.
"Still it was very mean of him to stamp on your foot, even if he didn't know. I don't wonder you were very

angry. "But he didn't intend to do it, sir :

"I couldn't help it, sir."
"Just so; you waren't prepared for it. If you had been told beforehand what was to happen you night have been prepared. That's so, sir."

"Suppose, now, a brick had falle More, I reckon.

"Then you'd have become angrier still, and you'd have slapped that brick even worse than you did the boy.' Mr. Frank smiled.

Tom smiled in return, and their eyes met. Suddenly Tom's face became serious. "Mr. Frank," he broke forth, "it is

no use talking; I'm a big coward and a bully, and I'm heartily ashamed of myself. There was sincerity in his honest

young face and his flashing eyes.
"Gently, Tom," said Mr. Frank,
taking his hand. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, I allow. But I do not think that you are either a coward

or a bully."
"But I am, sir. Since I've been talking with you everything's got clearer and clearer. Do you know, sir, I don't think there's hardly another boy in the yard I'd have struck but Skinny. You see, it's this way: none of the fellows think much of him; he's always getting into trouble and being laughed at, and so I've got to look upon him as nobody at all. Now, if it had been somebody else stepped on my

ation, thereby removing the phlegm, and provided that the diseased parts a chance to heal.

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Mr. Frank listened to this honest confession with close attention; and twice during the narration did his countenance evince surprise.

"Well, Tom, your act was a cowardly act; but one cowardly act doesn't make a coward any more than one swallow makes a summer. As for being a bully, the very fact that you proclaim yourself a bully proves that you are not. I don't believe there has yet lived a bully who could stand up and confess himself as such. But

there's something you said just now which interests me very much. You say that Louis Harold—you called him Skinny, I believe—is out of favor with the boys. Tell me all about it."

What Tom told the reader already knows.

"Thank you, thank you very much, said Mr. Frank, when Tom had come to a pause. 'You have thrown light on something that's been puzzling me these last two weeks. And now, helped by what you've told me, I can tell you something in return. Do you know what's the trouble with Louis? "No, sir."

"Simply this: He is an extremely sensitively boy, whose spirit is breaking under ill-treatment. Your blow will have a terrible effect on him unless it be atoned for."

Tom fidgeted; he was proud.

"Do you know," continued Mr. Frank, "I was puzzled that Louis could do so well at his themes and so poorly in lessors. Of course I saw that he was bashful; but now I see more. He knew that his classmates were pitiless, and were waiting for him to slip. Well, thank you. You are sorry for your conduct, and I'm sure you'll do

what your conscience suggests to make up for it. Good bye."

Now what Tom's conscience sug-gested was that he should begin by apologizing. But this to a boy cost a strong effort. Still Tom verved himself for the attempt, and with sinking heart sought out Louis. He perceived him sitting alone near the class-room

building.
Louis, on noticing that Tom was approaching, arose and hurried away Tom lost heart.

"He's angry, of course; and I'll get into more trouble if I talk to him." So he dismissed his resolution with an inward feeling that all was not right. This feeling grew stronger as the school hours moved on; and when class let out Tom Norton was fully as miserable as Louis.

Tom had good qualities; he sought peace where it was to be found. Instead of remaining in the yard to par ticipate, as was his wont, in a game of football, he quietly slipped into the college chapel to pour out his troubles to his Mother Mary and to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Like the Publican in the gospel, he took his position near the door; and, kneeling, he begged with bowed head and clasped hands that Mary his Mother might obtain for him grace and light from the Sacred Heart of Jesus. But, for all his prayers, the struggle within him between pride and duty still raged. Duty called on him to apologize; shame endeavored to put the question by. And so

he prayed the longer.
Suddenly a sob startled his ears. He raised his head in surprise; for he had thought himself alone. No; he was not. There in front of him, low before not. There in front of him, low before the image of the Sacred Heart, was Louis Harold. His eyes, dimmed with tears, were gazing upward in supplication to the Refuge of the persecuted. And as Tom Norton took in the scene

grace flashed into his soul. Apologize! He would apologize, cost what it might. With the resolution a spirit of peace and sweet devotion came upon him such as he had never before experienced. And with this spirit upon him he fell into an earnest prayer for pardon.

When he again raised his head Louis

had disappeared. On leaving the chapel Tom repaired to the room of the prefect of studies. Here he obtained Louis' address, and was not a little surprised to find that the boy lived quite close to his own

Thank God," he murmured, I shall be able to atone all the better.' TO BE CONTINUED.

The World Knows a Good Man and Will Appreciate Him.

the most prejudices, that the country is practically almost crineless—or, at least, as neg. to that condition as the least, as need to that condition as least, as need to that condition as a least to least a second to the second to By a singular Providence the names nature ordinary numarity nature Yet, under the existing system By a singular Providence the hands of those great statesmen in different of English (Castle) gevernment, the lands—Sir John Thompson, premier of English (Castle) gevernment, the people of Ireland have to bear the expectation of the people of Ireland have to bear the expectation. from the wall on your foot, would it Sanada, Dr. Zemp, president of ne have hurt as much?"

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Lord User Lycelon" perse of an army of military police, known to the whole world. Fach a fervent Cath ic and regular communicant, won his spurs in a Protestant particle. numbering some fourteen thousand extrapaid men, maintained at the public cost, and constituting a caste public cost, and constituting a caste distinct from and antagonistic to the majority of the population, and governed excisively by an irresponsible bureau in ablin Castle, not one of the members of which governing body is an Irish n, or in any way in association sympathy with Irish feelings or it sympathy with Irish of the districts which the presentation of "whitegle" has been proclaiming the absence time, "extra police" forces have been isoned and maintained, for long isoned and maintained. utation, by devotor by unsulfied rep-by unselfish patriousm. It was religby unselfish patriousm. It may religion and its resources of grace that called these noble men to gain their eminent position. Our countrymen may be assured, that staunch Catholics holding office will neither betray their trust nor participate in corruption. A staunch Catholic is one who not only firmly believes in the truths of the Church, but also steadfastly and regularly makes use of all the means offered by the Church for growth in grace. - California Catholic.

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English Government, no matter under

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN One of the prominent characteristis of the recent Spring Assizes and Quarter Sessions Court meetings in Ireland has been the official annoincement, again and again repeated from the Bench, in the most populas districts—whether of city or courty—that there was not a single-riminal case for trial, followed, in each interest of the provincial statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at its next session, for a charter incorporating the same as a benevalent there was not a single-riminal case for trial, followed, in each interest of the provincial statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at its next session, for a charter incorporating the same as a benevalent of the provincial statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at its next session, to a charter incorporating the same as a benevalent of the provincial statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of the Provincial Statute of Quebec, 56 Victoria, chapter 80, will ask the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, to a chapter 80, will as stance by the customary resentation of a pair of white gloves t the presiding Julge. This formula has been repeated so frequently clate years, in BEAUDIN, CARDINAL & LORANGER, Attorneys for the society "L'Alliance Nationale." Montreal, 19th Dec., 1894. 858: so many of the Irish astricts, that the inference must be irevitable, even to

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