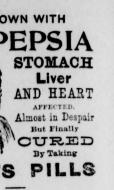
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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

GOOD EXAMPLE. "And himself believed, and his whole use." (St. John iv. 53,)

I wish to say a few words this morning, dear brethren, on the force of example. St. Paul tells us in the Epistle to the Romans that "none of us liveth to himself, and no man us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself"; and, again, that we are "members one of another." That is to say, we all influence the wickets in the medder an' played a conduct of others and determine the course of their lives far more than we perhaps imagine. This is especially true in regard to parents and chilperhaps megard to parents and chil-true in regard to parents and chil-dren. Bad parents, as a rule, have bad children, and good parents good children. How striking an ex-ample of the former is the inherited dren to buy that is the inherited ample of the former is the inherited dren to buy that is the inherited store, I jus' know I could fix things so s I'd make some money out of it, an' soon pay back mammy's dollar; couldn't I? see?" Miss Viola did see, and comdunkards before them ! Such children may have lost their parents very young and been brought up away from all temptation, but the tendency is there; there is in them a secret yearning after stimulants, and the first occasion awakes this sleeping

appetite, and they end in the great majority of cases by becoming in their turn the abject slaves of strong drink. You remember how, in the fable, the father crab was so worried that his

children would not walk straight along the sands, but persisted in scuttling along sideways. When he reproved them for so doing, they replied: "Well, father, show us how to walk straight yourself and we will all dutifully follow.

So, my brethren, if you wish your children to walk in the straight path of piety and virtue, first see to it that your footsteps are directed in that path. Lead the way yourselves, and then there will be little doubt that your children will follow you. Do you, Christian father, wish your sons to turn out well, to keep away from saloons, to avoid oaths and foul lan-Then set the example by guage?

avoiding those things yourself. Do you, Christian mother, wish your daughters to be gentle, modest, sweet, self respecting girls? Then set the example! Do not be a gossip and a gadabout yourself.

Do you, Christian parents, wish your children te reverence God's sanctuary, to be devout attendants at Holy Mass on Sundays, to be scrupu-lous in their fulfilment of every religious duty? Then set the example. Do you want your boys and girls to set a guard on their tongues, refain from wrangling and snapping and scolding and quarreling with each other? Then set the example. Lead the way, that they may follow. Guard your tongues; be gentle and forbearing, husbands and wives, with each other; and your children will be quick to see and profit by and im-

itate such a beautiful model. We hear a good deal now a days about "heredity." Well, there is heredity in religion as well as in other things. If parents are good, devout, reverent Catholics, attentive to their duties, peaceable and considerate of one another at home, regular in their reception of the Sacraments, punctual and unfailing in their presence at Mass and the other services in church, living in charity and good-will with their neighbors. never forgetting to commend them

selves and their households to God in morning and evening prayer-then their children will grow up like them, just, upright, God-fearing, dutiful, and pure. This is the sort of "heredi-tary religion" that we want; the goodness and piety of every family in this parish descending to their children and to their children's chilren; broadening and deepening like a fertilizing river, bringing blessing and prosperity to everything it touches. What an encouragement to all parents to lead good lives ! In this way your example never dies; it goes on and on, and is reproduced in your descendants. When the ruler in to-day's Gospel believed, it brought belief to his whole house. So it was in the case of Zacchæus. May your faith and works bring blessing and salvation to vourselves and your children from generation to generation

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

tempt to trespass.

"Hurrah ! hurrah !" shouted Dan, as once more he approached the meadow, holding up his paper, and shouting, lustily enough. Viola advanced to meet him and took

"They ought to be playin' in the big the paper. She read it aloud, and then handed it to the man, who pulled medder close by mammy's house," re his cap off, muttered something, and shambled sullenly away.

So there was joy again, and then Viola proceeded to make use of the good while, an had fun, I tell you. If I-Oh! Miss Vi'la! if I can earn money little box of oil-colors she had brought with her, while Dan produced a clean piece of board which was meant for the little sign-"business sign"-he would Bennie coaxed her mother to let her with her, while Dan produced a clean enough to ask mammy to lend me some have to use :

Croquet played here—Four cents & game. Lemonade fresh and cold—Three cent a glass; Two glasses, five cents. Play a game ? Have a glass ?"

In good-sized letters neatly painted in white, picked out with black, this "Why, certainly," she said, "that would be a good business venture, Dan, for no doubt the young people, in white, picked out with black, this sign was prepared by Viola and fas-tened to the trunk of the tree nearest the roadside. Dan went out and viewed it from all directions, and Viola ladies and gentlemen, riding and driv-ing past your house on the way to the beech, or to pass away time on a sum-mer's day, would feel like stopping awhile to have a game of croquet, and laughed at the "proprietor" air he unconsciously assumed.

"Now, I'll lend you some money to you could-let me see-you could have buy your lemons and the sugar with buy your temons and the sugar with which to make your lemonade, and mammy will help you in that when she has an idle moment. You can squeeze enough in bottles to lastas long a table near by and sell lemonade, so much a glass, to those who might get thirsty, you know, and need refresh-ment. Why, Dan, little chap, I'll help as possible, and put the water in when Dan's eyes sparkled like big stars

your customers call for a drink. And replied another. I'll make you a *present* of an ice- "I wonder if He hopped right up and down, and clapped his hands, and *almost* obeyed cooler, Dan, so that you can have nice wheres near? a sudden impulse to hug Miss Viola as she stood there looking so dainty and cold water to use. Your house is so near, you can replenish your jar any time

"I declare. I never thought I'd be such a happy boy," he said at last. like bein' alive so much better'n I used to, do you know, Miss Vi'la.

sweet, and being so kind to him

ment.

you out in it yourself."

DAN.

A Story For Boys.

BY MARY D. BRINE.

CONTINUED.

to, do you know, Miss Vila. Well so things were settled very soon. Miss Viola loaned the dol-lar to Dan (she wanted to give it outright, but wisely thought the boy would have more respect for himself and his "business" if he knew that he was simply borrowing capital to begin with, and must pay back as soon as he would be able). So she loaned him the price of the croquet set, and found an old but serviceable tablesomewhere, which she gave him free use of, and which was to be his lemonade stand. All the next morning she was busy with the boy in the fair greep field which was the "medder" he had told of. The brand-new yellow, blue, orange, and white balls — very round, rolly balls — and short-handled mallets were arranged beside their box so as to have

a sort of " careless elegance " appearance. The wickets were set in posicustom. tion, the stakes driven down, and the grass as low as the mowers, who had been there at work recently, had thought fit to have it. It made, in fact, a tolerably nice croquet ground, and Dan planned that "if he really made it go," he would be able to have the too, for that matter), and when she suggested anything her young friends

grass cut shorter some time, by doing an odd job for the loan of a lawn mower. But, oh dear! after every thing was completed, even to the plac ing of the old table under the spread-ing branches of a large tree near by, who should come along, shaking his fist, and crying out in a rough voice, but one of the men who had been mow

and his "idea," they agreed to give him a fair start in the way of his new ing there a few days previous. "Here, you, Dan Carmen, git out of here; don't you know you're trespass-in'? Git 'long, or I'll make yer." Then turning to Viola, who stood amazed and indignant, he added, undertaking. They promised to meet at the meadow at 10 o'clock in the morning, and Viola laughed in anticipation of Dan's face when they should all arrive as "Beg pardin, miss, but this ere medder is private prop'ty, so it are, an' I'm his first "customers." "bleeged to ax yer to quit to once." "To whom does this field belong?"

boys always seen with him, and the announced the fact that "something House Full of "Oh ! oh ! Miss Vila, please look ! Steam I A big fire, heavy lifting, hard work there's a crowd of ladies an' a gentle man comin'. Do you think they'll notice my sign ?"

"A crowd, Dan, where?" from Viola, pretending to be surprised, and purposely looking in the wrong direction.

"Not that way - this way. Miss Vila. See, see !" "Oh, yes, four of them; no, six,

counting two little people who are trotting along behind. Why, Dan, they are neighbors of mine, and if there isn't Bennie, and - yes, it is come. Well, I rather fancy you will do some business this morning, Dan. Dan clasped his hands in an agony of hope and fear. Would they look up and see that sign? Ah ! "Hello, ladies, read that !" in a few

moments called the young gentleman

The girls looked up at the sign to which he was pointing, and affected

great surprise. "Croquet! the very thing of things!" "Certainly; let's have a game,

"I wonder if the proprietor is any

Dan stepped forward, twirling his cap nervously. "Oh, yes'm, here I am," he said

"Miss Vi'la, some day, when you "want a game? Four cents a game, think my face is real clean, will you miss, an' lemonade three cents a glass, let me kiss you? I've been jus' crazy two for five, miss." They all laughed, and stepped over

to for ever'n ever so long, an' I can't the style, greeting Viola as though her being there was such a surprise to wait much longer.' 'Dan's voice was as eager as his eyes, and though there was a great them, while Dan, Dolly, and Bennie greeted each other with great delight. streak of brown dust, browner than his skin a good deal, on his cheek, and Viola looked at Dan, and Dan looked at her, and then the boy, regardless of everything save his own wild dehis little hands were far from being clean in the least degree, — he had been working so, you see, — yet Viola gathered him just as he was, in her arms, and let him kiss her as he light and gratitude at this, to him, most unexpected streak of good for tune, rolled over and over on the grass, and Bennie followed suit. Dolly longed to, and kissed him back again, which was more than he had dared wanted to, but contented herself by screaming laughter; and so there seemed to be a good time all around hope for. Then gathering the balls and mallets

Then the three ladies and the gentleman played several good games into the box, and hiding that and the table in a high, thick clump of bushes, of crouquet, and while resting after-wards indulged in lemonade and praised the two friends went away, and left the meadow to its own silence until it highly, while Dan grinned for very the morrow, when Dan would take his place as proprietor, and hope for

joy. Bennie, feeling as important as anybody, but his small fingers into a small side-pocket, and loftily called "Custom" he should have, thought and plotted Viola Carew on her home. ward way, and she would bring it about. And how do you think she managed? A very popular young lady was "Miss Vi'la" amongst her young neighbors (and the elderly ones, for his glass of lemonade also. "Only three cents a glass, young feller, two for five," Dan said, with his best proprietor air. And Bennie ordered two, with

sublime indifference to the expense. "There now, Dolly, I'll treat you he said ; and Dolly answered politely, "I is glad, 'tause I fordetted to bwing money, an' I love drinks lite any but flit into this and that house, and that.

"You darlin' thing," cried Dan, pouring her a big glass full, and refusing to take the five cents from Bennie. "You shall have all you want. Ain't this your own mammy' own medder, I'd jus' like to know? an' ain't she let me have it all free? I guess I ain't goin' to be paid for your drinks of lemonade ; I ain't that kind of a Dan !"

Dolly didn't quite comprehend all Dan's speech, but she understood "To whom does this field belong?" It was a beautiful day, as Dan had well enough that he was being good to her, and drank her lemonade with hoped it would be. Plenty of sun-thing her hand on Dan's arm. It was a beautiful day, as Dan had to her, and drank her lemonade with all the complacency of a regular little "deadhead" (as you have heard it called, no doubt)



7





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lemonade, an', mammy, they said it was awful good, I tell you ! Well, let's see: drinks, three cents a glass, an' the gentleman he paid for 'em, you see, and they all drank twice, an'-oh, wait—it ain't only five cents for two classes at a time to what for two glasses at a time, so-what does that make, mammy ?" Mammy D wisely kept the money in her hand, preferring that Dan should learn as well as play, and he could not fall back on the pennies or nickels to help VI his memory. TO BE CONTINUED.

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Do Good Whenever You Can.

Charity, it is said by some, should begin at home. This is doubtful Chris-tian doctrine; but however this may be it is certain that it should not end at home, even if it does begin there. Each one should do good as he may have opportunity. His opportunities at home, however, are always greatest. It is a very different principle from that of charity beginning at home. One is essentially selfish, the other unselfish.

It is not often that twin brothers are ordained priests on the same day in the same place. In the Cathedral of Detroit on July 1, Reverends Peter and Michael entrance to the village itself, or I on July 1, Reverends Peter and Michael Esper received Holy Orders from Right Reverend Bishop Foley. This is the second case of the kind in the history of the Church in the United States—the other instance being offered by the Quann brothers, of Peoria, Illinois, who were ordained in the Cathedral of Bal-timore some years age in the meadow, and the angry, ignor-ant farm hand sitting astride the stone timore some years ago.

A true friend is distinguished in the risis of hazard and necessity — when the allantry of his aid may show the worth of is soul and the loyalty of his heart. —Ennius The sense of security against sudden The sense of security against sudden The sense of security against sudden the the base of security against sudden the sense of security against security against sudden the sense of security security against security against security against security against security against security against security security against security against security security against security secu A true friend is distinguished in the crisis of hazard and necessity — when the gallantry of his aid may show the worth of his soul and the loyalty of his heart.—Ennius

battle for his own honor and mammy's emergencies from croup and bronchi-tis, felt by those who are provided with sake so nobly before her. She gave a tis, felt by those who are provided with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, would be cheaply purchased at ten times the cost of that remedy. In all lung complaints, it is prompt to act and sure to cure. Sake so nobly before her. Sne gave a the day for tempting some young written consent that Dan Carmen and enter the field to use as they liked, in reason, of course; but it withheld that right from Bill Barley and the four tis, felt by those who are provided with sake so nobly before her. Sne gave a the day for tempting some young people out for a walk or drive. Keep up your courage, little boy, and look up at the blue sky all you can. Don't search for clouds." Presently a ringing shout from Dan

ing her hand on Dan's arm. "It's Mis' Howe's medder, miss, an' she don't 'low no people to make free with it.

grand old oak under which the lemonade-table was to be placed. Dan was up bright and early, and finished his Here Dan burst in excitedly, "Oh, little duties about the small house, which helped his mother, and helped I saw people once, my own self, playin' croquet here, an' nobody, drove 'em off neither, an'—an' I don't believa Mrs. make a little man of him as well. "Now, mammy, dear, sweet mammy,

with her.

Howe would let you do it, anyhow. Why, Miss Vi'la, do you s'pose it's that you an' I've got to keep our eyes open. Mrs. Howe mammy washes for ?" "It's Mis' Howe what's a-livin' in the I'm goin' to make this bizness pay, 'cause I owe the money to Miss Vi'la.

vere, as a rule, quite ready to agree

So, what did she do that evening

lay her suggestions and desires

merrily before her friends, and with good-natured sympathy for little Dan

beneath the trees, and especially the

village, an' she's mighty high an' paryou know, an' I'm 'shamed to think I I had to borrow, 'stead of havin' tickler, an' if folkses has played any-thin' here I didn't see 'em, or I'd driv

'em out quick, I tell yer."

earned it ahead." "Ob, well, now, lad, never fear but you'll get along. I asked for you this mornin' the first thing, an' I s'pose you didn't forget to ask for yourself?" "Well, you won't drive us out, my "Well, you won't drive us out, my man. I am well acquainted in the village, and if you lay your finger on one piece of our croquet set, or the

Dan looked up brightly. "Oh, no, mammy dear. I did ask God to please help a little boy that was tryin" table here, until your are armed with written authority to do so from the owner, I'll have you arrested. Now, Dan, I'll remain here and you go to the to help his mammy; an' so long's He knows I'm tryin' to be good, whether Mrs. Howe whom you know—I think it must be she, for I haven't heard of other folks do or not, I ain't a bit another lady here by that name—and ask her about this thing, see if she is willing to let you use the field for this 'fraid ; so don't you fret, mammy. Well, Mrs. Carmen made the lemon ade, and filled two large jugs, and let Dan have two or three tumblers she had recently bought at the store, purpose. If she objects, we will find another place, if we can."

Dan ran like the wind down the road. It was quite a long stretch bealso a pail of water to rinse the glasses with. It was made nicely, just sweet enough, and cool enough ; and after the table was ready, the boy set up the game, and took another survey twentieth one that morning the already) of his gorgeous sign. By that time Viola arrived, and looked about to see that things were all right and kept her secret bravely, while Dan asked anxiously :

"Don't you guess this is a nice kind of day to draw folks out to ride, ma'am ? Don't you s'pose there'll likely be quite a plenty people 'long bymeby, it's such a fine day for drivin' an doin' things, you see ?"

"I shouldn't wonder, Dannie, if quite a number appeared. It is just the day for tempting some young people out for a walk or drive. Keep

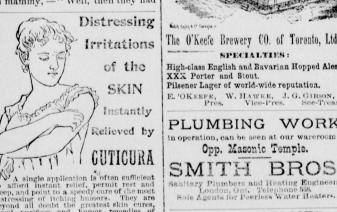
Well, after the players had gone, and the meadow was deserted by the busy flying feet of the children, the grasshoppers and other insects ven-tured to take undisturbed possession again, and Dan ran home to count

his profits. "You see it's four cents a game, an, that's a penny apiece for 'em ; 'an if only two plays, that's two cents apiece for em'. An' let's see, they played six games, mammy, that's-

that—" "Now add it, if you can't remember "Now add it, if you can't remember the way you studied your mult'plica-tion t'other night," said his mother. 'You must try to be a smart scholar, Dan, lad, though I can't teach you

much, more's the pity." So Dan put six figure 4's on his slate and added them up, and said :

"Yes, there's twenty-four cents for the games, an'-why, I know how to say it the other day—six times four's twenty-four; that's mulpercation, ins't it?" Then he went on, after a kiss from mammy, —"Well, then they had





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