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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Third Sunday in Advent.

THE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS. Make straight the way of the Lord. (John i. 23.) This expression, dear brethren, is no new one in Holy Scripture, and it fell on no unaccustomed ears. More than seven hundred years before Jesus

Christ the great prophet Isaias spoke about "the voice of one crying in the desert: Make straight in the wilderness the paths of our God." Again, three hundred years later, another prophet, Malachias, wrote: "Behold, I send My ange!, and he shall prepare the way before My face." Again, about six months before Jesus Christ was born, an aged priest. Zacharias, took his own little child, who was only eight days old, in his arms, and in the beautiful hymn of the Benedictus says They don't know vhat I vas once. of him: "Thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Most High; for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to preserve His way."

You know, dear brethren, who this
You know, dear brethren, who this
'Oh, were you in the French opera?'
'Oh, were you in the French opera?' little child was, who was the burden of all this prophetic song. You know, too, the mighty work he had to do.

And now, in this morning's Gospel, it is St. John the Baptist himself speaking: "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Make straight the way of the Lord."

Now, how is this "way of the Lord" prophet Iasias tell us that there are five things which we have to do in this matter: The first, "every valley shall vould make soft the heart of one be exalted"; the second, "every mountain and bill made low"; the third, "the crooked become straight"; the fourth, "the rough ways plain"; and the fifth, "the glory of the Lord

He begins, you see, by telling us that the valleys must be exalted. And don't you think that these "valleys" are a very good likeness of all the things which we have left undone in our lives? All the abysses of idleness, of neglect, of carelessness, of indiffer-ence, which lie in the wilderness of our sinful past, these have to be filled up. Christ our Lord cannot come to us so long as there are such great holes in the road. We must set to work and "exalt" them by throwing into our religious life all the pains and care and diligence and faithfulness we can.

Then there are the five versus of the first than the same of the sa

Then there are the "mountains and hills," which must be made low. For oftentimes, when the Evil One sees that a man cannot be altogether discouraged from serving God, then he turns round and persuades him that he is serving God very well indeed; that he may be proud to think how often he has a property of the control of that he may be proud to think how often he has resisted temptation, how

So arise the vast mountains of pride of self-will and self-conceit. But be sure our Lord will not climb over these to come to you. You must first get them out of the way. They must be be made low, if you would enter into life: for it is written, "God resisteth" "Vear the proud, but giveth grace to the

that in what he says, but goes straight to the truth. Well, whatever is not straightforward is crooked, and the crooked path is one which Christ will not walk in. So we must try every day to go on more and more straightforwardly with what God would have forwardly with what God would have the according to the saying in the coording to the saying in the coording to the saying in the coording to the saying in the coordinate of the coordinate o us do, according to the saying in the Proverbs, "Let thine eyes look straight But you didn't have a fruit-stall then?" . decline not to the right hand, nor to left, and the Lord will bring forward thy ways in peace."

Once more: there are the "rough places." Rough tempers, rough words, and rough manners; such feelings as spite, and anger, and ill nature, and revenge; as cutting and cruel words, and quarrelling and fighting. Such and wore a gold chain." rough places must be made very plain and smooth if the road is to be fitted for the feet of our meek and gentle

And, lastly: "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed." So shall it indeed be to those that are found worthy to enter into the kingdom of heaven. But what that glory is who shall tell? St. John could not. "Beloved," he says, "we are now the sons of God; and it hath not yet appeared what we shall be." St Paul could not, for when he was cau, ht up into heaven tor when he was cata, it up more than the tells us that he he and words "which it is not granted to man to utter." Isains could not. "From the beginning of the world," he says, "they have not heard; the eye hath not seen O God! besides Thee, what things thou hast prepared for them that wait for All we know is that this glory shall be very great. And if we ette and a serve God faithfully here we shall one Lady Jane. day see it, and shall one day know We shall awake after his likeness and be satisfied therewith.

"Satisfactory Results.

So says Dr. Curlett, an old and honored mactitioner, in Belleville, Ontario, who writes: "For Wasting Diseases and Scrofula I have used Scott's Emulsion with the most satisfactory results."

satisfactory results."

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DEAR SIRS.—In 1890 my body was covered

DEAR SIRS,—In 1890 my body was covered with blotches and I was at last induced to try bridges. Blood Bitters; by the time I had used 3½ bottles of it I was completely cured, and I cannot speak too highly of it.

MRS. JAMES DESMOND, Halifax, N. S.

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XVII.

LADY JANE'S DANCING-MASTER.

Among all Lady Jane's friends there was no one who congratulated her on her good fortune with half the enthusiasm and warmth displayed by little

Gex.

"Vell, vell, my dear lettle lady," he said, rubbing his small hands delightedly, "Vhy, you are in luck, and no mistake! To have such a teacher for the music as Mam'selle Daine d'Hautreve is as good as a fortune to you. She'll give you the true style,—the style of the French nobility, the only style vhat is good. I know just vhat is. Peoples think old Gex knows knothing; but they're mistaken. vhen I used to be always at the French

interrupted Lady Jane, with sparkling eyes; "that's where Pepsie says I shall sing, and I'm going to have flowers and—and a throne, and—oh, I don't remember; but everything, everything!" she added impressively, sum-

ming it all up in one blissful whole.
"Vell, I shouldn't vonder, I shouldn't to be "made straight" in the spiritual desert of our hearts? Well, the much like an antiquated crow, "for

stone."
"Oh, Mr. Gex, where did you hear me sing?" and Lady Jane looked at him with grave surprise. "I never sang for any one but Pepsie, and Mam'selle Diame, and you weren't there.

"But I've heard you sing; I've heard you, my lettle lady," insisted the old man, with twinkling eyes. 'It vas one morning vhen you vas a singing vith Mam'selle Diane, outside on the banquette. I stepped out, and there I heard you sing like one little bird; but you didn't know I vas a-

listening."
"No, I didn't know it," said Lady

leetle lady, I vas different: you vouldn't think it, but I vas different." "You didn't wear a handkerchief

often overcome difficulties, how often done great things for Christ's sake.

over your ears then, did you, Mr. Gex?" "No, no, my leetle lady; it vas the

ear-ache vat made me tie up my ear."
"Did you wear an apron, and did
you sew?" continued Lady Jane, very
curious to know in what ways he was

"Vear an apron!" exclaimed Gex, holding up his hands. "Vhy, bless your leetle heart, I dressed like one Then the "crooked places"—I suppose you know what they are—all crooked ways of lying and deceit and untruthfulness. We call a truthful person straightforward, because he does not turn about to this side or to that in what he says, but goes straight to the truth. Well, whatever is not very the chart truth. Well, whatever is not very the chart truth. Well, whatever is not very the chart truth of the control of

"No, indeed; no, indeed; I vas in one fine business. I vas fashionable then: I vas one fine leetle gentleman. "Mr. Gex what did you do?" cried Lady Jane, in a little, shrill, impetuous voice, for her curiosity had reached

"I vas one professeur, leetle lady.

I vas one professeur."
"One professeur! Oh, what is one professeur?" cried Lady Jane im-

"He is one gentleman vhat does

"Then you taught music. Oh, I've guessed it,—you taught music," and Lady Jane looked at him admiringly. 'Now I know why you like it so much !

"No no, leetle lady. It vas not the music. It vas the sister to the music; it vas the dance. I vas professeur of the dance. Think of that, of the dance. So nimble, so quick; see, like this," and little Gex, carried away by the memory of his former triumphs took hold of the sides of his apron and made two or three quaint, fantastic steps, ending them with a little pirou e and a low bow which enchanted

"Oh, how funny, how funny Please do it again—won't you, Mr. Gex? Oh, do, do!"

Gex smiled indulgently, but shook his head. "No, no, leetle lady. Once is enough, just to show you how nimble and quick one professeur of the dance can be; but then I vas young and supple, and full of life. I vas running over with life; I vas one fine leetle gentleman, so springy and light, and I vas all the fashion. Vould you believe it, leetle lady? had one fine Vould you

been brought to sell fruit and vege-tables in Good Children Street, to wear an apron, and to mend his own stock-

ings.
"Ah, vell, my leetle lady, it vas many things vhat brought me to here," he replied, with a sigh of resignation. "You see I did not stay the fashion. I got old, and the rheumatism made me slow and stiff, and I vas no more such a fine, light leetle gentleman. I could not jump and turn sonimble and quick, and a new professeur came from Paris, and to him vent all my pupils. I had no money, because I vas vairy fond of good living and I lived high like one gentleman : and so ven I vas old I vas poor, and there vas nothing but to sell the fruit and vegetables in Good Chil-

"Oh, dear, dear, what a pity!" sighed Lady Jane regretfully. To think that the mighty had fallen so low touched her loyal little heart, and brought the tears of sympathy to her blue eyes. "Naiver mind, naiver mind. You hyperbook of facts

see I vas old, and I could not teach the dance alvay : but attendez my leetle lady, listen to vhat I say," and he clasped his hands persuasively, and turned his head on one side, his little twinkling eyes full of entreaty. "Yould you, now, vould you like to learn the dance? I'm old, and I'm no more so pinkle and light hat I want the staps. nimble and light, but I know the steps, all the fine steps, and my leetle lady must learn the dance some time. Von't you let me teach you how to take

the fine leetle steps?"

"Oh, Mr. Gex, will you?" cried
Lady Jane, jumping down from her
chair, with a flushed, eager face, and
standing in front of the little dancingmaster. "Do, do!—I'm all ready. Teach them to me now!"

"Vell, that is all right, stand as you are, and I vill begin just now," said Gex, beaming with pleasure, while he hurriedly rolled his apron up under his armpits, and pushed his spectacles well on the top of his bald head. "Now, now, leetle lady, turn out your toes, take hold of your skirt, just so. Right foot, left foot, just so. Vatchme. Right foot, left foot. One, two, three. Right foot, one, two; left foot, one, two, three; half around, one, two, three ; just so, vatch me. Back again. half around, one, two, one, two—oh, good, good, vairy good! My leetle lady, you vil learn the dance so

It was a delicious picture that they made in the dingy little shop, sur-rounded by fruit and vegetables. Lady Jane, with her yellow flying hair, her radiant rosy face, her gracious head coquettishly set on one side, her spark-ling blue eyes fixed on Gex, her dainty little fingers holding out her short skirt, her slender, graceful legs and tiny feet advancing and retreating in shy mincing steps, turning and whirling with a graceful swaying motion first on one side, then the other, right in front of Gex, who, with a face of preternatural gravity, held out his loose trousers' legs, and turned his small brogans to the correct angle, while he went through all the intricate step of a first dancing-lesson in the quaint, old-fashioned style of fifty years ago, every movement being closely followed by the child with a grace and

spirit really charming.
When the lesson was over, and Lady Jane ran to tell her friend of this latest stroke of good fortune, Pepsie showed all her white teeth in a broad smile of

A Mother's Influence.

A home is what a woman makes it A daughter is, in nine cases out of every ten, the reflection of her mother. The training of the girl of fifteen is shown in the woman of fifty. may, by contact with the rough world, sometimes outlive his early home influences — a daughter rarely does. A mother's word, a domestic proverb, told at evening by the quiet fireside, has been recalled by many a woman years after it was uttered. "I thank God that my mother told me what other women have been taught by the world," is a beautiful tribute to the influence of a mother. The world has a sharp way of teaching its truths to a girl. Is it not far better, then, than her mether should tall her with the her mother should tell her with that sweet and sympathetic grace and gentleness which only a mother knows? Let the world build upon your foundation, but do you lay the ground storey Any builder will tell you that the whole strength of a house depends upon its foundation. The flowers most beau tiful to the eyes and sweetest to the smell grow in good soil. The world's noblest women have sprung from good

The "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is not burdened with the usual costs which swell the price of most articles to the consumer, the firm employ no travellers whatever, their orders come to them instead of being sought by them. The merchant does not require to keep a large stock on hand swelling its price with interest, for the factory is an immediate source of supply to him, at the cost of a postal card or at mest a telegram. He loses nothing, therefore, from being overstocked. The article is a staple one, for which there is as constant a demand as for wheat or flour, and the merchant can, therefore, sell it at the reminimum rate of profit.

A Remarkable Case.

A Remarkable Case.

believe it, leetle lady? had one fine grand house on Rue Royale, and all the rich peoples, and all the noblesse, and all the leetle gentlemen and the small leetle ladies like you came to the 'Professeur Gex' to learn the dance."

But why, why, Mr. Gex, did you leave the Rue Royale?" asked Lady Jane, greatly puzzled at his changed condition, and anxious to know by what strange freak of destiny he had

A DUFFERIN CO. SENSATION.

Ernest Duke's Great Peril and Wonderful Escape.—How Ills Life was Saved After His Condition had Seen Declared Hopeless by Three Doctors—An Interesting Narrative Given to a Pest Reporter by the Boy's Mother and Other Witnesses. Dufferin Post, Orangeville.

A newspaper's chief mission is to faithfully and attractively record interesting current events, and to make such comments and suggestions as it deems advisable, and it is this role the Poot is destring to fill in this article. The nelghboring township of Mono furnishes an instance of a maryelious cure, which in less enlightened times would undoubtedly have been credited to supernatural influences, and which has even in this stern and practical era created a genuine sensation. In a recent issue we gave the particulars of the restoration to physical strength and activity of George Hewitt, of Mono Mills, through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, which are now household words on this continent. Many who read the article on Mr. Hewitt might be disposed to doubt, but the least credulous were silenced and convinced by the striking evidence of the patient himself-evidence which was corroborated by several reliable persons who had an intimate knowledge of the facts. The fine banner township of Mono supplies equally striking and conclusive testimony of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as an effectual remedy where the physician's skill and knowledge fave been utterly balled. Men may be disposed to be sceptical, and to fancy that much that is said in praise of these pills is mere hyperiole, but it is hard to confront the locit facts and in this respect an enduring monument is fast being bull it is upport of the merits and claims of this greatest medical perparation of the century. It is that the lock weekeys of the service of the content of the service of the century low of the service of the produces of this section. A few weekeys of the century low of the matter that is and to confront the locit of the century of the poot of the service of the century of the service of the service of the century of the service of the century of the service of the service of the service of the service of the s

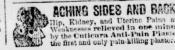
Mrs. Doke, who is a very intelligent ledy, and who then gave the interviewer the following interesting and well-nigh incredible narrative. "Last winter Ernest had the grippe, and the never seemed to fully recover from the effects of it. In February last, some time after he had the grippe, he was so unwell that we took him to Dr. Bonnar, of Mono Mills, who examined him, and said that what was troubling him was a decaying tooth which required to be extracted. He pulled the tooth and said to take the boy home and he would be all right shortly Instead of getting better, however, Ernest gof far worse, and was soon confined entirely to his bed. He failed in strength and appetite, and was becoming more nervous every day. Some times he would get twitching and nervous fits and shake so hard that he would fighten you The shaking was so strong that the whole be shook with him. We became alarmed and son for a second doctor, who prescribed for the boy and who gave it as his opinion that his recovery was impossible. At this time Ernest had lost the power of both legs and arms and they had to be tied down to ease the sufferer by lessening the nervous agitation. The second physician called in strength the how some time, but the or a second doctor, who prescribed for the boy, and who gave it as his opinion that his recovery was impossible. At this time Ernest had lost the power of both legs and arms and they had to be tied down to ease the sufferer by lessening the nervous sgittation. The second physician called in attended the boy some time, but the case was getting so bad, every day becoming more hopeless, that a third was sent for to consult. This last one said that there was no chance for poor Ernest, and that all the trouble seemed to be in the nerves. I need not tell you how grieved we felt over the prospect of losing our boy, and would have tried anything to save his life. We had been reading in the Post about the wonderful cures made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and often thought of trying them, as we were told they would do no harm if they did not do any good. Nearly every week we read about wonders wrought by the Pills, and one day I determined to ask the doctor if we might try them. Well: said he, 'The boy can't get better, and the Pills are not likely to hasten his end. You can do as you like.' Shortly after we bought a box of the Pills. This was in May last. Little Ernest had not been taking them two weeks when we noticed a wonderful change. We quit the doctor's medicine altogether, and kept using the pills only. The boy improved so rapidly that in a short time he was able to be out of bed. One can bardly believe a story like this, but every word of it is true. I tell you there is a wonderful change in our box, and we ought to be thankful to the Pink Pills. Ernest is growing stout and strong, and this is his first day at school. The doctor said he would be dead before the last Toronto exhibition, but my little tellow was so well then that he was able to be around, and ever went with his father to the exhibition. We have been buying the pills from Mr. Stevenson, one of the Orangeville druggists, and Ernest is still using them although not as often sea and the the hour and the reporter expected that Ernest would turn up, and

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sud staff joints it eas like a cherm.

"yes." "Are you well now?" "O, yes, I'm as well as ever again." "What cured you?" "Pink Pilis!" was the ready and smiling response. The little fellow did certainly appear to be in the full enjoyment of health, and no one who did not know the facts would think that he had so recently been in such a feeble and precarious condition as to be despaired of three local physicians of standing and experience. We shook hands with the boy and starter for Orangeville fully convinced that there was a good deal in the stories we had been reading of wonders wrought through the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pilis.

The reporter also interviewed several of Mr SNAPS! SNAPS! SNAPS!

Williams' Pink Pills.

The reporter also interviewed several of Mr Duke's neighbors, and found them all of one opinion. This was that he son would now be sleeping in the silent checkpard had it no been for the timely use of Pink Pills. He also learned that many others were using the pill with gratifying results, where many mere had made up their minds since the wonderful savin of young Duke's life to try the great remedy follower. lesser allments with which they were troubled We had anticipated that our mission would be disappointing in some respects, never expecting to have the strange story which we had heard of Earnest Duke's recovery so fully substantiated, but here we were returning to Crangeville with every hing that was flying rumor before conclusively established upon his ways and the strange of t

WHAT THE DRUGGISTS SAY.

On arriving at Orangeville we determined to interview the local druggists as to the popularity of the remedy that is working such wooders and causing such genuine sensations in many parts of the country. Mr. Thomas Stevenson was the first druggist interviewed. "Do you saked Mr. Stevenson. "I should think we did," was his promit reply, "There is no demand, and while the number we sell is or large, the sale is certainly increasing the properties of the preparation. Those who may be remedy in my store for which there is such demand, and while the number we sell is dry large, the sale is certainly increasing the properties. The remedy is considered to the preparation. Those who may The remedy is certainly a wooderful or may be such as the preparation. Those who may The remedy is certainly a wooderful ows "Use Hilliams" Pink Pills was a surprise to himself. In this experience as a druggist no remety keep made such a reputation or produced such wooderful results. Scarcely a day passed than be did not hear of parties who were benefited by the use of Pink Pills. Mr. J. Goods was equally enthusiastic. "It you can be williams" pink Pills a patent medicine, and be, "they are the most popular and best selling patent medicine in my store to day. The sale is undoubtedly on the increase, and I can say that scores who have bound it from me are used in their praises of what Dr. Wills in the product in their praises of what Dr. Wills.

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