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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Third Sunday after Epiphany. PRACTICAL FAITH.

JANUARY 27, 1894.

Many shall come from the east and from the west, and shall sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom shall be cast into the exterior darkness. (Gospel of the Day,

These words, my dear brethren, were spoken by our Blessed Lord to the Jews on the occasion of the cure of the servant of the centurion. This centurion was an officer, like what we would call a captain, in the Roman army; he was not a Jew, so he did not belong to God's chosen people, His Church of the Old Law. No, he was a heathen by birth; he had been brought up in error, in ignorance of the true religion; he had not the prophecies which the Jews had to tell him clearly that a Saviour was come into the world. He was indeed in darkness compared with this favored Hebrew people among whom his let. "Can'd with the same that the same of the Hebrew people among whom his lot was cast; but he saw our Lord, and that was enough for him. He saw the power of God, and he believed. He knew that this Messias, whom the Pharisees were rejecting, was the Master of life and death. "Lord," said he, "I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof; but only say the word, and my servant shall be healed." Immortal words these, which the Catholic Church has treasured up, and puts on thousands of lips every day, and which were rewarded by the divine acknowledgement, "Amen I say to you, I have not found so great faith in Israel. And I say to you that many shall come from the east and the west, and shall sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the king-dom of heaven; but the children of the kingdom shall be cast into the exterior

Now, my brethren, what lesson have we to learn from this praise of the heathen centurion, and this warning to God's own people, coming to us from the mouth of God Himself? Simply this: that our salvation depends on the use which we make of the graces which He gives us ; that the least will suffice, if we will but avail ourselves of them ; but that the greatest will only serve for our eternal condemnation and ruin

if we slight them and pass them by.

A simple and evident truth this surely, and yet how apt we are to forget and neglect it! We are Catholics from our infancy, we say; we belong to families which have always kept the faith. We are indeed the faithful, to whom the kingdom of heaven is promised. And if we have not been always so, but have been brought from darkness into light, then still more is the divine favor to us manifest. Will He, then, who has done so much for us, now complete His work? We believe His word, we are in His true Church, we receive His saving and life giving we receive his saving and the giving sacraments; how then, shall we not be saved? Are we not indeed, those of whom He said, "My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me; and I give them life everlasting, and they shall not perish forever, and no man shall pluck them out of My

Yes, my dear brethren, we think that we shall be saved because we are Catholics. But the truth is, that our being Catholics only gives us greater means of salvation; it is far from mak-ing our salvation sure. We have greater means and helps to save our greater means and neips to save our souls; but woe be to us if we abuse them! And when we look around, and see many good and earnest souls, similar, as far as we can see, to that of the Reman centurion, deprived of the light that we have, not by their own fault, but by that of their fathers; when we see them trying to do their best with the little knowledge and the few helps that they have, must we not fear that God will take away from us the graces that we despise; that we the children of the kingdom, will be cast into the exterior darkness, while others shall come from the east and the west and take the place which we have but do not deserve?

Let us, then, each and every one, if we have been unfaithful to the great graces which we have as Catholicsand which of us have not been so?rouse ourselves to our danger. Yes, having the faith and the sacraments is a great privilege, but is one for which we must give a most strict account when we stand before the throne of

Anglicans and Their Bishops.

Our esteemed contemporary the Liverpool Catholic Times is responsible for the following brace of good stories: One of the strange inconsist-encies of Ritualists is their disrespect tant Bisheps. Many years ago, an Anglican prelate earned for himself the nickname of "O Sapientia" because, seeing those words in the Protestant calendar, he concluded they referred to some saint of that name, greater and lesser antiphons not coming within the range of the good man's learning. The mistake was seized upon by one of the Church papers as a nut which it has cracked at intervals me the pretty flower?" cried the child. ever since. The Church Times has just found a similar story against another Bishop, who, hearing that a very High Church parson in his diocese had invested in a thurifer, wrote and requested him to leave off wearing it, as it was an illegal vestment. This is as good in its way as the sapient Bishop who, when invited by his host, a rich rector with High Church proclivities, to Compline, replied that he never recording that he never recording the same and the same and the same and tried several medicines without relief until I heard of Dr. Wood's you had saved and planned to get it for Ellie, and all about it."

"Mercy! did you!" answered the child, in confusion. "My, but you're the talker, Julia! What would the likes of her care to hear about that!"

Sore Throat Cured.

DEAR SIRS,—I had a very sore throat for over a week and tried several medicines without relief until I heard of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I tried with great success. I think it a fine medicine for sore throat, pain in the chest, asthma, bronchits, and throat and lung troubles.

MARIA MIDDLETON, Bobcaygeon, Ont. Way Hoop's? Because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best, most reliable and accsmplishes the greatest cures. Hoop's CURES other Bishop, who, hearing that a very

took anything after dinner. These stories may be true or may be exaggerated, but the fact is there is a party in the Church of England so at variance with its teaching and practice that its bishops are ignorant of the meaning of the names of the services their clergy perform and of the vestments and ornaments of the churches in which they perform them. Truly, unity is not a note of the Church of England.

"BETTER THAN RICHES."

BY MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY.

On the morning of the day before Christmas, Katy appeared at the coun-ter and offered the twenty-two cents which she had succeeded in getting together-the balance to be paid on her

"Can't I take the doll now, please?"

she begged.
"You will have to ask the floorwalker," replied Julia.
She did so, but he said she must wait

she did so, but he said she must wait until evening, he could not make any exceptions. So she was obliged to control her impatience.

Scarcely five minutes afterward a crash was heard. The equilibrium of the rack of dolls had been disturbed to the rack of dolls had been disturbed to and the whole collection was dashed to the floor. Fortunately, only three or four of the dolls were broken; but, alas! among them was the one Katy had set her heart upon giving to her sick sister.

The commotion brought her to the scene at once. Poor Katy! She did not burst out crying, as Julia expected, but just clasped her hands and stood looking at the wreck of the doll, with an expression of hopeless disappoint-ment, which would have seemed ludicrous, considering the cause, had it not been so pathetic. It aroused the ready sympathy of Julia.

"Don't feel so bad, midget!" she whispered, picking up the pieces.
"See: only the head is spoiled
There's another with the feet knocked off. I'll get permission to take the two dolls up to the toy-menders's room, and have the head of the other put on your doll; that will make it as good as

When order was restored, she made her request of the floor-walker.
"All right," he answered. "It will

cut down the loss by 97 cents; so you may have it done, if they can spare the time upstairs. That is an awkward corner, anyhow; it will have to be left free in future.

At noon Julia snatched a few moments from the short interval allowed her to get her lunch, and hurried up to the toy-mender's quarters. She prevailed upon him to have the doll repaired in the course of an hour or two; he promised to do so, and it was sent back to her early in the afternoon.

That day Katy's duties, fortunately for her peace of mind, brought her for her peace of mind, brought her frequently into the vicinity of the doll counter. Now she hastened to it, in a quiver of excitement, to witness the witness the witness the witness that the sight of the vicinity of the constitution of the vicinity of vicinity of the vicinity of v

"Indeed, Katy, it is none of my doings," protested the salesgirl; though the result of the experiment was so funny she had not the had not the had not get there by mistake: ally. funny she had not the heart to laugh.
The doll with the beautiful blue buckles on her shoes had now a mop of darky wool, and a face as black as the

ally.

"Then the Rose lady must have sent it," declared Katy, feeling as if she were in a dream.

That her conjecture was correct was

a joke upon the little cashgirl.
"It is only the nonsense of those rogues upstairs. I'll take the doll back and tell them they must fix it to night, or I'll complain of them for their fooling at this busy time," she announced, energetically; for she noted the twitching around the corners of Katy's mouth, notwithstanding the child's

brave effort at self-control.

Katy went off partially comforted. "It's mean to tease a child in that way," added Julia, in an audible aside, as she laid the doll on the shelf behind. and wished that the lady to whom she was showing some very handsome dolls would finish her choice, so that she might get a free minutes to run up to the mending room again. But the interest of the customer had been But the awakened by the little drama enasted before her.

"What is the matter?" she inquired,

cordially.

Julia looked disconcerted; but the lady had such a sweet and noble face, for their Bishops, most of whom they appear to look upon with disdain, if not contempt. As Christmas approaches we shall be pretty sure to find of Katy and Ellie too. It was not a proaches we shall be pretty sure to find of Katy and Ellie too. It was not a proaches we shall be pretty sure to find of Katy and Ellie too. It was not a proaches we shall be pretty sure to find of Katy and Ellie too. one of the High Church papers quoting the old story of "O Sapientia" against one of the most learned of the Protestal Richard Richard

asked Katy, rushing up as the lady turned into another aisle of the store.

"Yes: Mrs. M——, of 34th Street.
Of course she left her address for the parcels," replied Julia.

"It's my Rose lady, as I call her-don't you remember the one who gave "Why so it is!" rejoined Julia.
"Well, she's a lovely lady certainly.
She happened to ask what the trouble was about the doll; and was so

The store kept open till 11:30 Christ mas Eve; but at length the last cus tomer was gone, and the employees were allowed to choose their presents. Katy skipped around with joy when the doll was put into her arms. After a moment, however, Julia whisked it away again, and sent it to be packed in a box. The box proved to be large and clumsy, but this was accounted for

upon the plea of haste.

"Well, good - night and merry Christmas, Julia!" said the little cashgirl, gratefully. "I don't know how to thank you enough for being so good, and helping me so much—indeed I

"Never mind trying," answered Julia, brightly, but with an earnest-ness unusual to her. "Isn't this Christ-mas Eve, and didn't the Infant Jesus that is all I ask."

sponded, heartily.
"Good-night! Merry Christmas to gods.

Julia, hurrying away.

Katy's father was waiting for her at one of the entrances of the store.

After a slight demur, she allowed him

to carry the package, while she trudged along at his side. The stores cept when, now and again, overtaxed workers like herself were to be met making their way home. The lamps making their way home. The lamps burned dim, save where, occasionally, an electric light flared up with a spectral glare. The glitter of the world had departed. It was past midnight; in the deep blue of the winter's sky the stars glowed with a peaceful radiance. Looking up at them, Katy began to think, in her own simple fashion, of the meaning of Christmas and of Christmas gifts: of Bathelpan the Christmas gifts; of Bethlehem, the Virgin Mother, and the Divine Child; of the Love that came into the world on that holy night of long ago, to kindle in all hearts a spirit of kindli-ness and helpfulness toward one another, making it more blessed to give

quiver of excitement, to withese the success of the process. When the cover was taken off the box, her cheeks that, for herself, she liked red buckles eyes blazed, as she turned inquiringly which was written: "For an unselfish better. Attached to it was a card on

"Then the Rose lady must have sent

That her conjecture was correct was

darky wool, and a face as black as the ace of spades.

Julia's quick wit at once jumped at the correct conclusion regarding the apparent blunder. The toy-mender's two thoughtless apprentices had played a visitor, who seemed to bring with her an additional share of Christmas sunnicks when the little cashgirl shine, was shown up to the Connors tenement. She was followed by a tall footman, who quietly deposited upon the table a generous basket of the season's delicacies.

"The Rese lady, mother!" cried Katy, pinching her own arm to see if she could possibly be awake.

It was all true, however; and that day the Connors family found a devoted friend. Henceforth the Rose lady took a special interest in Ellie. She induced a celebrated doctor to go and see her. The great man said there was a chance that the crippled child might be cured by electricity and it was arranged that the mother should take her regularly to his office for treatment, Mrs. M—— offering the offering the

use of her carriage.
Now Ellie can walk almost as well as ever. She is growing stronger every day, and will probably before long be able to attain her ambition—"to earn

money to help mother."
"And to think, Katy," the little girl often says, affectionately, "it all came about through your wanting to give me that Christmas doll!" THE END.

Our readers will be glad to learn that the fire at the immense establishment of Henry McShane Mfg. Co., proprietors of the vicShane Bell Foundry in Baltimore, Md. did not do any damage to the sweeps and patterns from which these celebrated bells are made, and that the large number of orders now on hand will be promptly filled, also all future orders.

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Sore Throat Cured.

Not long since a Parsee editor vis ited London, and now he has given the public his impressions. He describes English home life in a most sympathetic way, but his comment on the irreligion of the "upper classes" is not as pleasant reading. It is saddening as well as strange to find a Pagan combating our Western agnosticism in words like these. words like these:
"What makes one despair of the

future of society is that this spirit of negation is believed to be good form. It shows a superior mind to discard faith, to deny hope, to scoff at charity. There may be a God, there may be an after life. But we know little and care less. It is the present that we live in, self mas Eve, and didn't the Infant Jesus come to help us, and teach us to do that much is certain. Why trouble what we can for one another? Just about more? If this be your English what we can for one another? Just about more? If this be your English say a prayer for me at Mass to morrow; culture of the nineteenth century, let us remain ignorant in India. I had hat is all I ask."

"You may be sure I will," Katy reus remain ignorant in India. I had
much rather that India remained superstitious enough to worship her stone gods. That means something of self-"Good-night! Merry Christmas to gods. That means something visually and especially to Ellie!" added Julia, hurrying away.

"Good-night! Merry Christmas to gods. That means something visually sacrifice; it lifts the worshipper out of himself. The worship of self is the

worst form of idolatry."

Even professing Christians surprised and shocked him by their indifferentism and their worldly lives:

"It makes one wonder at such times were closed, the gay throng of shoppers had disappeared. People were still abroad upon the great thoroughfares: but the side streets were deserted, expeople whose spiritual appreciation is not, after all, be thrown away upon a people whose spiritual appreciation is so defective."

It is true that the Parsee did not meet representative Christians; for the English Catholics are among the best in the whole world. But it must be rather uncomfortable for those have adopted "the spirit of negation because it is "good form "to know how their silly agnosticism affects an intel-

TELEPHONIC.

To Editor Sun. — Dear Sir — I notice by the Sun of January 5, that you have had a Bell telephone instrument placed in your office. Last spring when Mr. Culverwell and yourself called upon me you represented the Automatic to be the great and only telephone. Kindly give your reason for adopting an instrument of the Bell telephone system now, and oblige. SUNSCRIBER.

other, making it more blessed to give than to receive. The little girl realized the happiness of making others happy, when she handed to Ellie the bulky package over which she had kept watch all the way to the house.

The usually pale face of the young invalid flushed with excitement, while, with trembling fingers, she unfastened the wrappings and opened the box.

"O Katy!" she exclaimed, as she beheld the hard won present — "O Katy!" it was all she could say, but the tone and the look which accompanied it were quite enough.

At first neither of the children could think of anything besides the doll; but after a while Ellie made another discovery. As she trifled with the box, she cried:

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