FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Third Sunday in Lent.

THE SPIRITUAL COMBAT. Walk as children of light." [Eph. v. 9.]

It often happens, my dear brethren,

that the devil chooses for his worst

attacks upon us the very time when we

attacks upon us the very time when we are trying to draw nearer to God, when we have performed some good work for His honor and glory, or immediately after our conversion. And

so, for our encouragement under such

circumstances, our Lord permitted the

devil to tempt Him immediately after

His forty days' fasting in the desert. The methods employed by the tempter

are the same that he has used from the

beginning, and that he still uses against the children of men; and so

from our Lord's example we can meet

and overcome the enemy of our souls.

our Lord's sense of hunger, so with us

he appeals to our bodily appetites; for

he knows that his strongest ally is our perverted passions, the flesh, that ever lusteth against the spirit. But mark the answer of our Lord: "Man doth not live by bread alone, but by every

word that proceedeth from the mouth

of God." And so when the devil assails us with evil thoughts or desires,

we can give a like answer: "It is not for such things as these that God

created me; man was not created simply to eat and drink and gratify

his passions. I am something better

than a brute. I am made for some-

temple, so he will say to us: "Be not afraid to cast yourself into the

that I should presume on God's mercy, that I should expect His protection and

the assistance of His grace, if I expose myself to the danger of sinning? I will not tempt God by trifling with His

grace, foolishly trusting to my own

advantages of serving him rather than God: "What does God propose to

God: "What does God propose to you?" he says: "mortification, pen-ance, humiliation, poverty, suffering,

tion of all your desires, the fulfilment

Believe him not, O Christian soul,

for he was a liar from the beginning ;

his promises are but vain and illusory he will not, he cannot, keep them. The Lord thy God shalt theu adore,

and Him only shalt thou serve : for

tempter, let us prepare for his attacks after the example of our Divine Lord. During this season of Lent let us with-

draw with Him into the desert-that is,

from the vain pleasures of the world. Let us spend this time in fasting and

prayer-fervent, earnest prayer-for

strength against temptations. Then, when the tempter comes, we shall be

able with God's grace to repel him, as

our Lord did, and, the trial over, God

heavenly consolation.

will send His angels to fill us with

Cardinal Manning's Reflections.

for liquor as bread, butter and cheese,

and three times the amount spent for tea, sugar, coffee and cocoa. Cardinal

Manning in an article in the Fort-

nightly Review, referring to the nat

ional vice of England, said : "In the

year 1829 the places of sale were about fifty thousand; they are now nearly

two hundred thousand-that is, four

fold. But the population has hardly doubled. Eighteen years ago-that is,

about the year 1868-the capital em-

ployed was estimated at eighty two

millions. In 1880 it was estimated at

a hundred and thirty-eight millions.

Some time ago, in the time of commercial prosperity and of high wages, the

amount was estimated at between a

hundred and forty and a hundred and

fifty millions. Among all the trades

in this country there is only one that

always prospers. Every trade at this

moment is depressed, but the drink

trade is always increasing; fresh cap-

ital is always ready, and the commer-

cial interests of the great capitalists

in this monopoly must always prompt

them by all efforts to take advantages

of every opening to increase their pre-

fits. On one side are ranged the in

terests of this monopoly, the capital of

which exceeds the capital employed in

cloth. On the other are ranged the

welfare of the people of this kingdom

the social order rests upon the domes-

our great staple of iron, or cotton, or

In England as much money is spent

Lastly, the devil puts before us the

As the devil began by appealing to

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Makes THE LIGHT Unbearable.

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subject to severe which caused him of fering. The pains of this eyes, and he of the fering of the light. Ayer's cand the light. Ayer's canded, he tried then, of followed by perma. Of the meal. They very of followed by perma. Of the fering believer in the of the fering believer in the off the fering the feri for ten times their EBAT, Liberty, Tex. 's Pills in my family regard them as the MARTIN HANCOCK,

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tic life of men.

THE WAGER OF GERALD O'ROURKE.

BY FRANCIS J. FINN, S. J.

IV.

Whir r r r r r r r r r ! Gerald leaped from his bed and into his knickerbockers before the clock had quite finished with its noisy Christmas greeting. In an incredibly short space of time he had completed his toilet, and was out in the cold biting air of the city. It was very dark and gloomy, and Gerald felt tempted to re-turn to his bed. But he shook off the feeling at once, and turned his attention to what his father had told him the night before.

"I do hope that my toes will ache, and that my hands will get chapped, and that my ears will pain me like everything; and I offer it all up for the holy souls, and if any of them get to heaven on account of a cold little boy, I hope they'll remember to pay it

back to his papa."
Saying which, the merry faced asce tic, as he skipped along with unmis-takable signs of levity, removed his gloves and his ear-muffs, and beyond devoutly wishing that it were colder, paid no attention to the biting blast. After walking several squares he

stopped at a street corner and peered through the darkness at the shadowy outlines of a large house.
"Does Maurice live on 18th or 17th street? I can't remember. Yes; that's

the house, I'm sure." thing higher and nobler-to do the will And recklessly trampling over the "lawn," so beloved of Milwaukee people, Gerald tripped up the stone of God and thus attain to eternal union Foiled in the attack, the enemy will steps, put his finger to the electric button and held it there quite tranperhaps have recourse to a subtler emptation—an appeal to our pride. quilly, while the bell tinkled away as Even as he asked our Lord to cast Himself down from the pinnacle of the

hough it would never stop.

It had been tinkling for something over sixty seconds when Gerald heard heavy footsteps upon the staircase occasions of sin; you are strong in within, and in some inexplicable way virtue, and God's holy angels will protect you from harm. That im-Gerald caught that in their fall which gave him reason to believe that they moral book, that evil company, that were the footsteps of a very angry intoxicating drink cannot hurt you, man, and he took his finger off the whatever its effects might be on those who are weak." Answer him in the words of our Lord: "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." Who am I

electric button.

When the door was thrown open with a bang, Gerald gasped in horror, for there, glaring at him fiercely, full dressed, spectacles on nose, fire in his eye, stood Mr. Bush. "You little rascal," roared the vic-

tim of insomnia and dyspepsia and an uneasy conscience, as he saw the dim shape of a small boy standing in the doorway, "you little rascal, what do you mean by your infernal noise at this time of the night? Answer me at once-what do you want?"

Gerald gasped, shivered, and was within a little of sinking down upon the threshold in his agony. Finally, in desperation and with a determined the Cross. 'If any man will come after Me,' says Christ, 'let him take up his cross and follow Me.' But I will give you pleasure, the gratificaeffort, he blurted forth :

"Mister! wh wh what did you get in your stocking?"*
And then he dashed down the steps

of worldly ambition, riches, honor and power. All these things I will give you, if you will but fall down and in a manner that would have brought instant death to any one who was not a small boy, realizing as he fled into the darkness, that Mr. Bush had recognized him by his voice, and feeling certain that his father's hopes, frail as they had been, were now completely

For some moments Mr. Bush stood His service you were put into the world, and in that service alone can stock still. Then clapping his hands together, and taking his overcoat from you find true peace and joy, whether the right then, we would overcome the less. the rack, he too went out into the dark-

The Offertory of the early Christmas
Mass had come. The organ played a
few soft strains of the "Adeste
Fideles," and Gerald standing in the Fideles," and Gerald standing in the choir by his friend Maurice, whom he actually had awakened before 3:30, thrilled forth that sweetest and grandest of hymns. His voice, clear and firm, filled the church with its liquid sweetness; but as he came to the words

· Venite Adoremus" it trembled, quivered, faltered and softened so rarely, that gentleness, love and pathos seemed to have found perfect expression in his wondrous notes, and on the concluding word "Dominum" it dissolved in a musical sigh or sob of reverential awe

Thus it seemed to the listeners; and many an eye filled, and many a heart was exalted in unwonted tenderness. But no one in the church had the least conception of what had brought out this prodigal wealth of pathos and love

This is the fact of the matter. As Gerald came to the verse beginning with "Venite Adoremus" his eye chanced to wander among the worshippers, and there, almost im-mediately before him, sat Mr. Bush, his spectacled eyes bent full upon the soloist. Gerald was at once seized with nervous dread; he could scarcely go on. But he struggled bravely, and thus it came about that his nervousness produced an effect at once so beautiful and so rare that Mr. Bush took out his

handkerchief and rubbed his eyes for full five minutes.

Mr. Bush's presence surprised Gerald very much. He knew that the millionaire was not a church goer. On the other hand Mr. Bush was surprised himself. Acting upon impulse, he had left his house; acting upon impulsean impulse of grace, you may be sure

— he had entered the church. And now, how beautiful it all seemed-the singing, the lights, the solemn cere monial. There at the altar as celebrant stood Father H., Mr. Bush's the sobriety of our race, the order and well being of homes, without which no former parish priest. How venerable he looked; and, as after the Communcommonwealth can endure, for the political order rests upon the social, and ion this kindly faced old man turned to say a few words to his congregation, words of peace, of love, of goodwill, Mr. Bush took out his handkerchief

astonished.
"He's all ri-, oh, I beg your pardon, sir," answered Maurice, "he's not all right; I really believe he's going

in church before. Merry Christmas, "Thank you, thank you - same to you. Look here, my boy, would you do me a favor?"

crasy, sir. He never acted that way

"Certainly sir." "Go to Father H. in the sacristy, and tell him there's a man in his con-fessional waiting to see him. Tell him it's an old friend that he hasn't seen for over fourteen years, who wants to go to Holy Communion right away." "All right, sir," and Maurice was

"Hold on; another thing. My name is Bush. Do you know where I

live? " Of course I do. You live on 18th and I live on 17th and State streets, and our houses look almost like twins, and that's why Gerald O'Rourke missed my house this morning and went to yours. He told me about it, sir, and he's nearly scared to death. I used to think that Gerald didn't know what fear meant."

fear meant."

"Very good; now I begin to understand. Well, go to my house, please, and give my wife this message. Tell her I've been to Mass and am now going to Holy Communion. Tell her also to go up to our little girl's room. also to go up to our little girl's room and to take away the letter that she will find under the statue of the Sacred Heart on the mantelpiece, to read it, and then lock it up in my desk without letting the little darlings — girls, I mean — know anything about it. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir." "Repeat!" said Mr. Bush sentent-

iously. A minute later, Maurice, having summoned Father H. from the sacristy, was racing along the street as though bound on a message of life and death.

ing bare-foot upon the carpet.

"What? What?" cried Mary.

"It's gone—the letter. The Infant
Jesus has read it."

Then Mrs. Bush, her face beaming,
and tears of happiness in her eyes,
entered and kissed her little ones; and
when they told her of how the letter
had been taken away by the little Babe
of Bethlehem, she kissed them again,
and left the room to conceal her emotion.

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interesting description of a worl

Mr. Bush presently entered, and it was hard to believe that this cheerful, happy, radiant man had passed the night without a moment's sleep. He was still romping with the little

ones and listening for the hundredth ime to the story of the letter, when there came a ring at the door-bell.

"Say, papa," cried Harry Bush,
Gerald O'Rourke's here and says he

wants to see you."
"Bring him here at once." Gerald entered pale and nervous. He had come to apologize, to brave poor little hero-the lion in his den. But before he could open his mouth,

Mr. Bush sprang forward and caught him in his arms.
"It's all right, Gerald. You needn't

heavy sleeper," began Gerald, very much astonished and delighted, " and still I made a bet that I'd wake Maurice Desmond up for the 4 o'clock Mass. Then I got the souls in purgatory in-

terested in waking me up-and maybe they didn't get me out. "And then, sir, when I came to your house by mistake, and found myself facing you I felt just dead certain that

it was all up with my father. Of course, you can't expect the holy souls to do everything. It's easy enough to rout a small boy out of bed, but it's harder to keep a man in a good position when every one's against him, sir, and -oh, my! I've let it out!"

"What were you good enough to let out, sir?"
"Why, I promised papa to say noth

ing about it to any one; and here I've gone and blabbed it the first chance I

"Gerald O'Rourke," said Mr. Bush. "you're a smart boy, but you don't know it all. Now, sir, it was the holy souls sent you ringing at my bell. "And the Babe of Bethlehem," added

Edith. "If you hadn't rung that bell, should not have gone to church, and if I hadn't gone to church your father would have lost his place. But now tell him this; he shall stay in his posi-tion as long as I live, and," he added in a whisper to his wife, "from the 1st of January next he shall get the salary he deserves And, Gerald, I owe the holy souls something too. father that, if he can make it con venient, I should like to go round with him this afternoon and help him dis-

tribute that \$10, plus my share. When Gerald reached the foot of the steps he broke into a run which prom sed to outdistance his record of the

early morning.

And so Gerald was happy, and his father was happy, and his family was happy, and Mr. Bush and his family were happy, and many a poor man was happy; and, best of all, I doubt not many a poor, suffering soul winged its flight that day to heaven, all on account of a harmless little

Maurice, was tripping down the front steps of the church, he saw Mr. Bush advancing towards him.

To Maurice's astonishment, Gerald took one, two flying leaps, and dashed down the street at full speed.

"What's the matter with Gerald O'Rourke," asked Mr. Bush, not a little astonished.

"He's all ri—, oh. I beg your par-

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