FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost,

MIXED MARRIAGES.

From the simplest lessons of experience, my dear brethren, I think it ought to be plain enough how miserable a thing mixed marriage is likely to be. Even if the faith and practice of the Catholic party and of the chil-dren is what it should be—which is certainly hardly to be expected—there will be great and continual suffering to them on account of the separation of the Protestant father or mother-who is all the more loved the better and kinder he or she may be-from the unity of the Church and from the ordin-

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ary means of salvation.
In fact, it can hardly be imagined how any one having a lively faith in the Catholic religion can marry a Protestant or infidel, unless under the influence of a hope that some time or other the conversion of the other party will be effected. This hope does occasionally prove not to be a vain one. There are cases, no doubt, in which a Protestant, who would not probably otherwise have turned his thoughts to the question at all, does become a Catholic by means of marriage. But the best chance to obtain such a conversion is before the marriage is entered on ; that is the time to try to secure it; and it is the duty of every Catholic who thinks of marrying one outside the Church to do the best in his or her power to bring the other party over, not only in name but in fact, to the true faith. I say in fact, for, unfortunately, many a non-Catholic, who has no strong conviction about religion in any way, will be willing to call him-self a Catholic, and even to be baptized, in order to remove objections which may be made. Take care, then, that the conversion which is professed is a sincere and genuine one, and not merely got up for the occasion. I have heard of a case in which the Protestant party, when his religion was urged by the priest as an objection to the mark they riage, which would make trouble, most cheerfully replied: "Well, Father, if it would be any convenience to you, I am quite ready to be a Catholic."

Such converts are not so very uncommon, though it is not often that they let their state of mind be seen so plainly. They will sit through several instructions given to them by the priest, making no question or remark about anything which he says, that they may get through as soon as possible; and when they do get through, that is about the last of their catholic "Well, we'll see," said Tante Modeste, oracularly; "but I'm not satisfied about that monogram. It was J. C., as sure as I live, and not C. J."

"I'll tell you what we'll do, mama," said Paichoux, after some deliberate said Paichoux, after some deliberate said Paichoux, after some deliberate. the priest as an objection to the mar-

ance to any Catholic duties.

If, then, a conversion, and a real and true conversion, cannot be obtained before marriage, there is certainly much fear that it never will be accomplished afterward. Be warned, then, in time; do not indulge false hopes in this regard; do not marry in haste and repent at leisure.

And about this matter of conversion I will say a few words, with reference not to Protestants, but to careless and negligent Catholics. A Catholic who is negligent of his duties has, it is true, if he keeps his faith, a resource which the Protestant has not; he knows what to do to be reconciled with God at the last; he will probably try to do it, and he may succeed. There is then more hope for his final salvation in this way than for the Protestant ; but that does not make him a better companion during life; and many of the miseries of a mixed marriage are met with, and duties required of Catholics, and has not contracted vicious and dangerous munion must be made at the time of the marriage, and that the priest will attend to all that is necessary. For this confession and Communion may be in some cases not so very good and fervent; they may be something like what some Protestants, as I have said, go through with for convenience or necessity. No, do not leave it all to the priest, but do your own part. If the behavior of the other party before marriage is not such as becomes a Christian, both with regard to the frequentation of the sacraments and also in the matter of temperance and in others of which you are the best and indeed the only judge, it is not likely that it will be so afterward. Take care, then, before taking a step which you cannot retrace. You, not the you cannot retrace. You, not the priest, are the one to secure now the

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SIRS,—I had a very bad cold and was cured by two bottles of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. I cannot do without it.
MRS. W. C. H. PERRY, Sea Gull, Ont.
DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the best remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used.

wised.

Miss F. Stephenson, Oakland, Ont. bitterness would stir within her, and Mam'selle Diane, they are noblesse, thinking she had cause to complain, and Mam'selle Diane, they are noblesse,

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XII.—CONTINUED.

"'There're too fine for my daughter,' I answered, as I turned them over and examined them carefully. They were the handsomest things !—and on every piece was a pretty little embroidered monogram, C. J.; mind you, the same as the letters on the child's clothes. Then I asked her right out, for it's no use mineing matters with such a woman, where in the world she got such lovely linen.
"'They belonged to my niece,' she

said, with a hypocritical sigh, 'and I'd like to sell them; they're no good to the child; before she's grown up they 'll be spoiled with damp and mildew; I'd rather have the money to educate

her.'
''But the monogram; it's a pity
they're marked J. C.' I repeated the
letters over to see what she would say,

and as I live she was ready for me.
"' 'No, madame; it's C. J.—Claire Jozain; her name was Claire, you're looking at it wrong, and really it don't matter much how the letters are placed, for they're always misleading, you never know which comes first; and, dear Madame Paichoux,'—she deared me, and that made me still more susme, and that made me still more suspicious,—'don't you see that the C. might easily be mistaken for G?—and no one will notice the J, it looks so much like a part of the vine around it. The make them a bargain if you'll take

fine for my girl; par exemple! as if tering roses that bloomed securely be-l'd let Marie wear stolen clothes, per-yond the reach of pilfering fingers;

haps."
"Hush, hush, Modeste!" exclaimed Paichoux; "you might get in the courts for that."

"Or get her there, which would be more to the purpose. I'd like to know when and where that niece died, and who was with her; besides, the child says such strange things, now and then, that they set one to thinking. To-day when I was taking her home, she began to talk about the ranch, and her papa and mama. Sometimes I think they've stolen her."
"Oh, Modeste! The woman is n't as

said Paichoux, after some deliberate thought, he was slow, but he was sure, "we'll keep a watch on the little one, and if anything happens, I'll stand by her. You tell sister Madelon to let me know if anything happens, and I'll see her through all right."

"Then I believe she's safe," said Tante Modesta proudly, "for every one knows that when Paichoux says a thing, he means it."

If Madame Jozain had only known how unfavorable were the comments of her supposed friends, she would not have felt as comfortable as she did. Although she was riding on the top-most wave of prosperity, as far as her business was concerned, she was not, as I said before, entirely happy unless she had the good opinion of every one, and for some reason, probably the result of a guilty conscience, she fancied that people looking askance at her; for, in spite of her polite advances, she had some, perhaps, even in a greater degree, with nominal Catholics than with Protestants. If, then, you contemplate marriage even with a Catholic, be sure to see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her see that he or she attends to the duties required of Catholics and her seems to see that he room she would stop instantly.

Therefore, little Gex was very much surprised one day, when he went out to on the banquette, to see his small favor on the banquette, to see his small favor in both and the room she would stop instantly.

Therefore, little Gex was very much surprised one day, when he went out to on the banquette, to see his small favor in the room she would stop instantly.

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Therefore, little Gex was very much surprised one day, when he went out the room she would stop instantly.

Therefore, little Gex was very much surprised one day, when he went out the room she would stop instantly. most fashionable chairs, and pulled down everything for them to examine, habits. Do not delude yourself with and unfolded, untied, and unpacked, the idea that a confession and Comonly to have the trouble of putting them all away again. It was true they bought a good deal at times, and she had got rid of many of "those things" in a quiet way, and at fair prices; but still the neighbors kept her at a distribution. tance; they were polite enough, but they were not cordial, and it was cordiality, warmth, admiration, flattery,

for which she hungered. It was true she had a great deal to be proud of, for Raste was growing handsomer and more of a gentleman every day. He was the best looking fellow in the quarter, and he dressed so well,—like his father, he was large and showy, — and wore the whitest linen, the gayest necktie, and the finest jewelry, among which was the beautiful watch of the dead woman. This watch he was fond of showing to his friends, and pointing out the monogram, C. J., in diamonds; for, like his mother, he found it easy to transpose the letters to suit himself.

All this went a long way with Raste's intimates, and made him very popular among a certain class of young men who lived by their wits and yet kept up a show of respectability.

And then, beside her satisfaction in Raste, there was the little Lady Jane, to whom every door in the neighborhood was open. She was the most beautiful and the most stylish child that ever was seen in Good Children street, and she attracted more attention than all the other people put together. She never went out but what she heard something flattering about she little darling, and she knew that a great many people came to the shop just to get a glimpse of her.

great many people came to the snop ust to get a glimpse of her.

All this satisfied her ambition, but her vanity. She knew that Lady lane cared more for Pepsie, Madelon, or even little Gex, than she did for her.

Mr. Gex, I wish I could get inside that gate some way. I wish I could see who it is that sings."

"Why, my leetle lady, it's Mam'selle Diane?"

"Who is Mam'selle Diane?" not her vanity. She knew that Lady Jane cared more for Pepsie, Madelon, or even little Gex, than she did for her. The child was always dutiful, but never

she would accuse the child of ingrati-

tude.
"She is a little ingrate, a little viper, that stings me after I have warmed her. And to think of what I've done for her, and the worry and anxiety I've suffered! After all, I'm poorly paid, and get but little for all poorly paid, and get but little for all vith."

"I like the spine in the back "suggested to the spine in the back spine in the back spine in the back spine in the back spine in the spine in the back spine in my studying and planning. She's a little upstart, a little aristocrat, who will trample on me some day. Well, will trample on me some day. Well, it's what one gets in this world for doing a good deed. If I'd turned her and her mother out to die on the street, I'd been thought more of than I am now, and perhaps I'd been as well off."

> CHAPTER XIII. ONE OF THE NOBILITY.

On the next block, above little Gex's fruit stall, was a small cottage set close to the sidewalk, with two narrow win

dows covered with batten shutters that were visible. A pink crape-myrtle shed its transparent petals on the sidewalk below. A white oleander and a Cape jasmine made the air fragrant, while a "Gold of Only" row. while a "Gold of Ophir" rose, entwined with a beautiful "Reine Henriette,"

tinued her walk to the green fence, and stood looking wistfully at the clusvainly wishing that some of them would fall at her feet, or that the gate might accidently open, so that she

could get a peep within.

And Lady Jane was not more curious than most of the older residents of Good Children street. For many years it had been the desire of the neighborhood to see what was going on behind that impenetrable green fence. Those who were lucky enough to get a glimpse, when the gate was opened for a moment to take the nickel of milk, or loaf of bread, saw a beautiful little gar den, carefully tended and filled with exquisite flowers; but Lady Jane was never fortunate enough to be present on one of those rare occasions, as they always happened very early, and when her little yellow head was resting on its pillow; but sometimes, while she lingered on the sidewalk, near the gate, or under the tightly closed shutters, she would hear the melodious song of a bird, or the tinkling, liquid sound of an ancient piano, thin and clear as a trickling rivulet, and with it she would hear sometimes a high, sweet, tremulous voice singing an aria from some old-fashioned opera. Lady Jane did'nt know that it was an old-fashioned opera, but she thought it very odd and beautiful, all the same; and she loved to linger and listen to the correct but feeble rendering of certain passages that touched her deeply: for the child had an inborn love of music

voices ever heard.

Pepsie used to close her eyes in silent ecstacy when Lady Jane sang the few simple airs and lullables she had learned from her mother, and when her tender little voice warbled

and one of the most exquisite little

"Sleep, baby, sleep. The white moon is the shepherdess, The little stars the sheep,"

Pepsie would cover her face, and cry Pepsie would cover her face, and ety silently. No one ever heard her sing but Pepsie. She was very shy about it, and if even Tite Seuris came into f milk."

(Clert el Company)

in her arms, his long legs almost touching the sidewalk, so carelessly was he held, while his enraptured little mistress was standing with her serious eyes fixed steadily on the window, her face pale and illumined with a sort of spiritual light, her lips parted, and a ripple of the purest, sweetest, most liquid melody issuing from between them that Gex had ever heard, even in those old days when he used to haunt

the French Opera.

He softly drew near to listen; she was keeping perfect time with the tink-ling piano and the faded voice of the ling piano and the laded voice of the singer within, who with many a quaver and break was singing a beautiful old French song; and the bird-like voice of the child went up and down, in and out through the difficult passages with wonderful passion and precision.

Gex slipped away silently, and stole almost guiltily into his little den. He had discovered one of the child's secret pleasures, as well as one of her rare gifts, and he felt that he had no right

to possess such wonderful knowledge. "Ma foi!" he thought, wiping away a fugitive tear, for the music had awakened slumbering memories, "some one ought to know of that voice. I wish Mam'selle d'Hautreve was n't so unapproachable; I'd speak to her, and perhaps she'd teach the child."

Presently Lady Jane entered, carry ing Tony languidly; she said good-morning as politely as usual, and smiled her charming smile, but she seemed preoccupied, and unusually serious. With a tired sigh she dropped Tony on the floor, and climbed up to her chair, where she sat for some time in deep thought. At length she said in an intensely earnest voice: "Oh, Mr. Gex, I wish I could get inside that

"Mam'selle Diane is the daughter of Madame d'Hautreve vhat live all alone affectionate. Sometimes a feeling of bitterness would stir within her, and.

of the nobility. Vell, you don't know vhat is that. Attendez, I vill try to

make you understand."
"Is it rich?" asked Lady Jane,

vith."
"Like the spine in the back," sug

gested Lady Jane eagerly. "Pepsie says you're born with that."
"No, it's not that," and Gex smiled a grim, puzzled smile, and pushing his spectacles on the top of his head, he wiped his forehead thoughtfully. "You have heard of the king, my leetle lady,

now have n't you."

"Oh, yes, yes," returned Lady Jane brightly. "They wear crowns and sit on thrones, and Pepsie says there is a king of the carnival, King Rex."

"Yes, that's it," said Gex, rubbing his basks with satisfaction. "and the

his hands with satisfaction, "and the king is vay high up over everybody, no one remembered to have ever seen open. On one side was a high green king. Vell, the noblesse is something fence, in which was a small door, and like the king, my leetle lady, only not above this fence some flowering trees so high up. Vell, Mam'selle's grandso high up. Vell, Mam'selle's grand-pere vas a noble. One of the French

"I think I do," returned Lady Jane doubtfully. "Does she sit on a throne

and wear a crown?"

"Oh, no, no, they are poor, vairy poor," said Gex humbly, "and then, my leetle lady must know that the comte is naiver so high up as the king, and then they have lost all their money and are poor, vairy poor. Once, long ago, they vas rich, oh, vairy rich, and they had one big, grand house, and the carriage, and the fine horses, and many, many servant; now there's only them two vhat lives all alone in the leetle house. The grandpere, and the pere, all are dead long ago, and Madame d'Hautreve and Mam'selle Diane only are left to live in the leetle house, shut up behind that high fence, alone, alvay alone. And, my lettle lady, no one remembers them, I don't believe, for it is ten year I've been right in this Rue des Bons Enfants. and I naiver have seen no one entain that gate, and no one comes out of it vairy often. Mam'selle Daine must clean her banquetle in the dark of the night, for I've naiver seen her do it. I've vatched, but I have seen her, naiver. Sometime, when it is vairy early, Mam'selle Diane comes to my leetle shop for one dime of orange for Madam d'Hautreve, she is vairy and so poor. Ah, but she is one of the noblesse, the genuine French noblesse, and Mam'selle Diane is so polite vhen she come to my leetle shop.

"If I should go there early, very early, "asked Lady Jane with increasing interest, "and wait there all day, don't you think I might see her come out?

"You might, my leetle lady, and you might not. About once in the month, Mam'selle Diane comes out all in the black dress and veil, and one little black basket on her arm, and she goes up toward Rue Royal. Vhen she goes out the basket it is heavy, vhen she comes back it is light."

"What does she carry in it, Mr. Gex?" asked Lady Jane, her eyes large and her voice awe-stricken over the mysterious contents of the basket.

"Ah, I know not, my leetle lady.

It is one mystery," returned Gex solemnly. "Mam'selle Diane is so proud and so shut up that no one can't find out anything. Poor lady, and vhen does she do her market, and vhat do they eat, for all I evair see her buy is one nickel of bread, and one nickel

ng to eat."
'That may be so, my leetle lady,"
That may be so, my leetle lady," replied Gex with smiling approval, naiver thought of it, but it may be so —it may be so. Perhaps the noblessed don't have the big appetite, and don't want so much to eat as the common

people. "Oh, I nearly forgot, Mr. Gex, Pepsie wants a nickel of cabbage," and Lady Jane suddenly returned to earth and earthly things, did her errand, took her lagniappe and went away.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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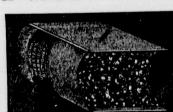
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