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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

DANGERS OF VENIAL SIN. I know Thy works, that Thou art neither hot or cold. (Apocalypse) iii. 15.)

that state wilfully and quite careless about it. Now, my brethren, I do not wish to make you scrupulous, but there is no mistake about this: all experience shows that persons careless of a young lawyer, who lived in a thrivial sing are profits as a constant of the state of the that despiseth small things shall fall little by little." If one keeps the dogs and goats out of the garden the cows will have small chappen to the cows will have small chappen to the complex states and two plump, good humored sisters, who, if neither accomplished nor stylish, were the best girls in the world.

Kate was a bound will have small chance to get in. Keep a watch on the venial sins and

the mortal sins will keep out of sight.

And does it not stand to reason that, if one is habituated to look keenly after little sins, it is morally impossible for him to be carried away by great sins? If you are anxious and dis-tressed because your soul seems less pure, less holy, less beautiful than it ought to be, with what horror will you be filled at the bare thought of becoming a regular slave of the evil a doctor's wife was well enough; spirit! And how much easier is it, brethern, to keep a sharp lookout for into his income, she might have hesia few little trifles, rather than to be always running the risk of eternal

And now I will tell you of some of state of mortal sin. Those who are content with their Easter duty—a soul conteut with a spiritual meal once in twelve months cannot have very vigorous spiritual health or a very strong orous spiritual health or a very strong lived together. appetite for divine things. Those who are often late for Mass—once in a who are often fate for Mass—once in a while they will miss it altogether, and for no particular reason, except that they feel it a great bore to have to do they feel it a great bore to have to do they feel it a great bore to have to do they feel it a great bore to have to do immediately resolving that she are those domestic arrange. they feel it a great bore to have to do anything for the love of God. Those who continually neglect their morning prayers; even though they make an prayers; even though they make an effort to say their night prayers, they have omitted deliberately the most necessary religious act of the day. Those who are addicted to idleness: for that is one of the worst occasions of sin, both mortal and venial. Those who are stingy, especially to their near relatives and the poor; to love money is to love something our Lord has a great contempt for. Those who are touchy and resentful. resentful; for they cannot live in peace with anybody, and peace is necessary for our spiritual welfare. Those who tell improper stories, and are fond of hearing others do it; but as to this class, I am not sure but that they are in more lineary lineary.

they are in mortal sin already:
"Can a man put fire in his bosom
and not be burned?" Those who are fond of gossip; for God will not permit us to trifle with our neighbor's good name, and gossipers and tale-bearers are often not in mortal sin, only because, malicious as they are, they are just as stupid. Those who, though they don't get drunk, yet they hang around saloons, and those who are fond of drinking and treating; and this is a case, my brethern, where only the judgment day will tell where venial sin ends and mortal sin begins.

Dear brethern, the only really safe way of dealing with God is the gener-

ous way. Arouse yourself with high and noble motives to be a real friend of God, faithful and true in things little as well as great, and religion will seem something new and ever so much pleasanter to you. Otherwise you will not have the comfort of being sure of God's friendship at all. You may be like an old lady who once told me very sorrowfully about how her daughter died. "I was watching at her bedside," she said, "and, after a ing best." long spell of suffering, she dropped off at last into a gentle slumber. I turned down the lamp and stepped softly into the next room, waiting to hear her call me when she woke up. An hour passed, another hour, a third, and still she slept on. Finally the doctor came, and so we had to wake her up. But oh! when we came to the bedside we found her dead, cold and dead, while I thought her asleep So your soul may seem to you only sleeping, only lukewarm in God's service, only careless about your re ligious duties; whereas it may be all the time, if not in the very state of spiritual death—mortal sin—at least

in the torpor which goes before it. Investigation Invited.

Investigation Invited.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THAT MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"One thing I'm resolved upon," said Kate Rider to her sister. "I'm going It is plain that these words of Holy Writ describe a person in the state of won't be ridden over by a dreadful mother in law."

"Stick to that, Kate, and you'll be

venial sins are pretty sure to slip down into mortal sins. Indeed (on the other hand), about the only ones who manage to keep clear of mortal sins manage to keep clear of mortal sins are those who are fearful of falling into venial sins. Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of them and the dollars will take care of them. selves; or, waste the pennies and the dollars will waste themselves. Scripture applies this as follows: "He sisters, who, if neither accomplished

Kate was a boarding school girl, with all manner of accomplishments, and a natural aptitude for the latest fashions. She had a little income of her own, and was considered a beauty by very many people; and Henry Rider had yielded to her fascinations, courted her a month, been engaged two, and married at the end of a three months' acquaintance. He was very much in love.

As for Kate, it was her first offer; and Henry was very handsome. To be a doctor's wife was well enough; tated about giving so ready a "yes. But since her marriage she had heard so much about "mother" and Jane and Fannie that, alarmed at the prosthose who are full of venial sins, and pect which seemed to spread itself bepretty sure to be sooner or later in a before her, she had put the question

plump:
"Shall you expect me to live with
your people?" And received the

"I thought you knew we always "You were putting up at a hotel

would alter these domestic arrangements, she took counsel with her sister, and the result was the declaration above recorded-"I intend to be mistress in my own house."

With these words on her lips she sought her husband's presence.

"You see, Henry," she said, with a smile, "young ladies and old ladies don't like the same things. Our ways of managing result hadden. of managing would be different, and we'd quarrel; and it is really more than you can expect that I should

manage for so many at first; and I won't be managed for-" "But you don't want me to turn my mother and sisters out of my house? asked the doctor.

asked the doctor.

"Of course not, only we can live somewhere else," said the girl wife.

"But wait until you've seen them," said the husband. "They are the

best of people.' "Oh, no doubt! One's own relatives always are," said the wife.
"But one family is enough for one house, and I shall stay with sister until I have a home of my own," with which words she left him, conscious of having shownth," having shown the "proper spirit" in

The doctor sat with his head upon his hands for a long while. He had forseen nothing like this, and was un-

apart than to dwell together in strife, he said; and after one more conversa-tion with his wife he wrote to his mother to engage board for himself and his bride within a short distance of his

own home, adding only:
"Kate thinks she would like board-

To this shortly came an answer.

" You have kept the truth from me, in kindness," said the old lady. "I know how it is. Your wife objects to a mother-in-law; but, my son, your practice would be injured by removal; your comfort destroyed by beginning married life in a boarding-house. girls and myself will find a new home. I have enough, thank heaven! for all three, and I am not in the least offended. Fannie and Jane are younger than I, and you must not blame them if they are different."

Indeed, buxom Jane came to the city that very day, and in the excess of her indignation heaped reproaches on the brother, and spoke of his wife as a "nasty stuck-up little wretch." "See her!" cried Jane, with the

tears streaming down her round, dimpled cheeks. "Be introduced to her! No; neither I nor Fannie want to see or meet or speak to that woman who has turned our dear old mother out of the house where she has nursed us all; that viper that has set her only son against her. I should insult her if she came into this room. So don't bring her—nasty, white-faced beast!"

"Remember you are speaking of my wife, Jane," said the doctor.

"And why need you have married such a creature!" cried Jane. "How we've worked for you, up late and down and the make a bane for you! down early, to make a home for you! But it's like man's ingratitude. I don't want to see you again, Henry Rider. I hope I never may see you again as

mother and sister that Henry's new us. wife had made him harder-hearted than a stone, and to weep bitter tears over the packing of her few possessions

and her departure from her life-long The doctor said nothing, but he was very grave. The home coming of the bride was not a gay one. To be sure, old Mrs. Rider came over to call on the very grave. The home coming of the bride was not a gay one. To be sure, old Mrs. Rider came over to call on the first afternoon, and showed the young housekeeper a great deal of politeness and kindness; but Kate did not, to use her own expression, "take to her." The old lady was homely and countrified, and used the English language as carelessly as do most old country ladies; and she wore a home-made

seemed to turn her head and listen, that he had never met Kate Stephens. For other and less tender reasons he wished it very often during the ensuing year. The good family cooking was superseded by the inartistic efforts of a series of poor cooks—the ancient "help" of the household having left in indignation to follow the fortunes of her old mistress. For weeks to-gether there would be no servant, and Kate openly declared that she couldn't Then meals of tea and bread and butter wore out the hard-worked doctor's patience, until after repeated visits to the city, a new servant was found, and a new list of misdemeanors was rehearsed for his benefit every

ing at the breakfast table.

He was very uncomfortable, but he had not ceased to love his wife. She was only eighteen years old, and much was not to be expected of her powers in the housekeeping line. He hardly wished to see her in working attire, with her hands reddened with labor and a cooking apron on. Her dainty helplessness had a charm in it. Her soft hands and unruffled attire pleased him mightily, and there were moments

when he was very happy. But no man can remain so ill-fed; and the daily discomfort combined with the twings of remorse which he felt whenever he saw his mother's patient face or his sisters' indignant countenances, quite altered his temper by slow

He did not reproach his wife at any time, but he sulked behind a newspaper long evenings out by himself, and now and then alluded to mother's pies and dumplings in a tone which wives understand very well.

All this merely confirmed Kate in her dislike of her mother in-law and sisters-in-law, and when the first baby came she refused with a little string of spiteful remarks about old-fashioned names, to have it christened Margaret after its grandmother. Then Henry refused to think of "Rose," but yielded when his wife cried over it; and Kate's sister came to the christen ing, though the grandmother did not, to the great scandal of all the congregation. Kate's "airs" had wounded the old lady too far at last. She had resolved never to enter her son's door again, and Kate rejoiced thereat.

So the baby grew to be two years old, and another came; and a nursemaid prepared for action. However, he was still much in love, and he could not but feel that many wives might have felt as Kate did, and that he also might have objected to a ready-made family.

Better, after all, to live amigably the live amigably th York, and into a room where the dirtiest of all created children was ill in

"Poor creature!" said the mother. "What ails him I don't know;" and
Kate, in the sympathy of motherhood,
patted the child's head and spoke to
him kindly, and advised a warm bath, which the matron took as an insult. The efficient servant, however, was engaged, and Kate went home to feel conscious in a few days of being very unwell, and to break down at last, and take to bed, while her anxious husband felt that at last the greatest trial of their married lives had come upon them, for Kate had taken the small-pox in one of its very worst

forms. "Shall I send for your sister my dear?" asked he, after breaking the news to his wife as tenderly as possible.

"To Rose?" said Kate. "Oh, no She wouldn't come, and I couldn't expect it. Don't send for anyone. Let me die; I shall be pitted if I live, and

after that what would life be worth?"
"I should love you as well," said the husband; "but I shall save your pretty skin as well as your life, if I can; but there's a trial before you, and before me, too. I wish-

He paused, and did not say: "I wish mother was here.", As for sending for her he had no such thought. The servants had fled

in dismay, and a half-witted boy who was not afraid of small-pox, inasmuch as he had had it himself the year before, was "minding" the children in the apartment farthest from the sickroom.

There was not a nurse in the place

who would undertake such a case, and the neighbors would have bolted their doors against him. What should he do? How contrive for the safety of his long as I live."

"Do you mean that?" asked the car:
"This is the time of trouble, Henry.

"This is the time of trouble, Henry. babes? Suddenly a voice smote his

man.

"I do!" sobbed the girl. "I'd rather have seen you in your coffin than have it come to this. So goodby forever, as far as I go."

"This is the time of trouble, Henry.

Let old sores be forget. Jane is dressing the children to go home with Fannie, and will stay herself to help me. Don't fret about nothing, my

And away went Jane to tell her boy. We'll do the best the Lord allows

Henry took her in his arms. "My good mother," he said, "how can you be so good to us?"

As for Kate, she was fast falling into that condition when she could speak

and wholesome. Jane made all com-fortable in the kitchen, and Fannie cared for her brothers babes in the new home in which she had wept so many bitter tears for her old one.

And at last Kate passed from under the shadow of the death-angel's wings and her face took a likeness to itself

brown alpaca, and a cap with a border all round, tied under the chin. Kate rejoiced over her resolutions as she had a hear road by a strength of the chin again and reason returned.

Then who was tender of her as a new born babe, save old Mrs. Rider: rejoiced over her resolutions as she bade her good-bye.

But the husband went far on the road with his mother, and was not ashamed to shed a few tears; and coming home, he wished aloud, unheard by anything but the old cow who grazed in the lane, and who who grazed in the lane, and who have the solution of the lane, and who have the solution of the lane, and who have the lane, and who fall have the lane, and who have the lane, and a skin as smooth and fair as ever, Kate wentinto her husoand's little office one day, and finding him alone, knelt down at his feet.
"Dear Henry, forgive me," she

said.

"For what, love?" asked the husband. "For robbing you of such a mother and sisters," said Kate. "I was a foolish, weak-minded girl; I did not understand; they have been angels to me; they can never be thanked enough for what they have done. Oh, Henry, will they stay with us?"

The end of it was that they did stay The old lady could scarcely believe that the pale, sweet woman, whom she had just seen pass through such suffer night at supper time and every morning was the haughty creature who had repulsed her friendship and banished her from her son's home. Jane declared that nobody could remain angry with the poor little soul; and Fannie had grown to love the children very tenderly; so the two families became one, and more than the love of mother and daughter exists between Kate and the woman whom she once styled "My dreadful mother in law."

Why He Wears No Cross.

The question was recently asked by some inquiring Protestants visiting Rome, "Why does the Pope not wear a cross like the bishop's?" A learned prelate and theologian gives the fol-lowing explanation of this fact: The pontificate of St. Peter was a long one. It lasted twenty-five years. During this time he sent a great number of missionaries to evangelize the northern countries, among others St. Materne, who was sent to Germany. Forty days after his arrival Materne died and one of his brethren came to Rome to acquaint St. Peter with the fact and beg him to send some one else to fill the post of the dead missionary. The Prince of the Apostles, however, merely said "Take my crozier, touch the dead man with it and say that I command you to tell him to arise and go forth to preach." At the order of one whose very shadow cured the infirm the miracle was accomplished, and St. Materne, quitting his tomb full of life and vigor, continued his mission and became Bishop of

It is in memory of this circumstance that the successors of St. Peter do no carry a pastoral crozier or wear a cross except when they happen to visit the Diocese of Treves. These statements are handed down to us by Pope Inno

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