

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Third Sunday After Epiphany.

PRIDE.

The advice given by St. Paul to the Christians who lived in Rome eighteen hundred years ago, "Be not wise in your own conceits," well deserves the attention of those who are living in our own days.

Look at our young men. Consider the want of respect and even decent regard so many show to those older than themselves.

Consider, too, the manner in which parents are so often treated by their children. I do not refer to those sons and daughters specially who are utterly bad and depraved—those who, by their vicious lives and their cruel treatment, are bringing the gray hairs of their parents in sorrow to the grave.

But why does the Apostle condemn this false wisdom, and why does he teach us, on the contrary, to aim at the attainment of humility and lowliness of mind?

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Sainte Marguerite.

In the gallery of the Louve in Paris there is a well-known painting by Raphael of Sainte Marguerite trampling upon a dragon.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly a remarkable preparation and nothing like it has ever been produced.

Totally Deaf.—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one ear and partially so in the other."

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch.

Cardan, the Galley-Slave.

CHAPTER II.—(CONTINUED)

It was indispensable that he should be as speedy as possible in tracing out this horrible intrigue.

"A stranger of indefinite age," said the consul, "came to my house about three weeks since, and announced himself under the name of Albert de Kerbriant.

At the first glance he saw the character of the man, who, not supposing that so scrutinizing an eye was fixed upon him, remained abstracted and gloomy, as if his body only belonged to the crowd of enthusiastic auditors who were applauding an Italian duet.

Cardan, dressed in black, his complexion displaying that peculiar copper tint which is the color of the galley-slave, his eye fixed, his brow depressed and his nostrils twitching convulsively, seemed like a supernatural being, disengaged from all frivolous pursuits, and meditating some project inspired by infernal agency.

Cardan rose, not however, without betraying some anxiety, and went out into the lobby.

"It is to M. Albert de Kerbriant that I speak!" said the young sailor.

"That is a singular question!" said Cardan, with a serious smile.

Cardan uttered a sudden howl, and, drawing a dagger he tried to disembarrass himself of the furious unknown, before the scene had attracted other actors; when Albert, who saw his purpose, adroitly seized him by the arms and collar, and pinned him against the wall, while he called aloud for help.

Madame de Mellan and her daughter had listened with trepidation to the alarming noise in the lobbies, but did not dare to venture among the curious crowd with which they were now thronged.

Madame de Mellan and her daughter, too much bewildered to reply, did not hesitate to accompany their consul.

By the light

of the candelabra, which made a blaze like day under the portico of the theatre, they clearly perceived a man, pale, and baldheaded, with his shoulders naked, being dragged along by the police, and hooted at by the crowd.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Madame de Mellan, "that is Albert!"

At the residence of the consul there was an interchange of explanations and surprises, which brings this history to its natural and legitimate conclusion.

The agitation caused by the incidents of this remarkable evening prevented the two ladies receiving Albert de Kerbriant as his merits deserved; but on the following day Madame de Mellan and her daughter could not express themselves with sufficient enthusiasm or gratitude towards their young and chivalric deliverer, and on that very day, at the table of the French consul, it was agreed that the marriage of Anna and Albert should be celebrated at the Church of St. Louis, at Toulon, and that the admiral should be requested to witness the contract.

THE END.

MACAULAY ON THE CHURCH.

While Nations Crumble She Lives on in Constant Growth.

The history of the Catholic Church joins together the two great ages of human civilization.

The republic of Venice came next in antiquity. But the republic of Venice was modern when compared with the Papacy, and the republic of Venice is gone and the Papacy remains.

The Papacy remains, not in decay, not a mere antique, but full of life and useful vigor.

Answer the telephone just as promptly as possible.

Such an analysis of the traffic will be of benefit to every busy telephone subscriber, and his action is recommended by the value of his telephone more than anything else.

No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmentier's Vegetable Pills.

We often hear it said that the world is constantly becoming more and more enlightened, and that this enlightening must be favorable to Protestantism and unfavorable to Catholicism.

with pale or sallow complexions, or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion.

takes away the pale, haggard look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality.

Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry, hot skin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Minard's Lulimol Cures Dantruff.

THE TELEPHONE DOOR.

EXTRACTS FROM A PAMPHLET BY ANGELO S. BURNARD.

The record made of the traffic of various exchanges has led, during the past year, to an extraordinary amount of interest, more especially to the users of the telephones.

In a word, it was as if the "busy" calls were on account of the fact that the telephones were being used for outgoing or incoming business, the Chicago exchange the records of about 2,000 lines have been kept in this manner.

The record of telephone traffic upon the subject is showing clearly every day that the final completion of a telephone call depends not wholly upon the telephone company.

In a number of instances the blocking of business by the subscribers was found to have been caused by unwarranted and unnecessary use of the telephones by employees.

It is the inward business of any value—that is, it is of any value to you to receive calls—do not block them out and make it impossible for them to get to you by originating a lot of calls consecutively by "holding" your line or allowing anybody else to hold it, which merely means to tie it up and make it unavailable for your use.

Answer the telephone just as promptly as possible. If you are not near the telephone or is not in the office so that he may be called at most within a minute, get the number and charge calling and demand that the person who has been called for will be informed and will call up as soon as possible.

Your line, during a long business day, may be made to satisfactorily handle the traffic by having your telephone work is congested into three or four hours, it is not possible to handle such number on one telephone.

If one telephone is not enough to accommodate your business, use two or more. If this arrangement is not profitable, it would be well to instruct correspondents whose business is not of importance to avoid calling you by telephone.

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USE SURPRISE SOAP ON WASH DAY; AND EVERY DAY.



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