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## FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecest.

SERVING TWO MASTERS. "You cannot serve God and Mammon." (St Matt. vl. 25.)

Nothwithstanding these clear words of to-day's Gospel there are many who wish to be the friends of Mammor without becoming enemies of God They dally with the world, they try t serve it and God, if not at one and the same time, at least alternately. do not appreciate the enormity of sin in fact, they begin to doubt if Goo will, after all, condemn a soul to eternal pains for one mortal sin Their confessions are mechanica affairs, without any serious conversion from their life of sin. These are the souls to whom the Holy Ghost addresses those awful words: "I would thou wert cold or hot; but because thou art lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will begin to vomit thee out of my These, therefore, who are trying to serve Gcd and Mammon have begun to serve Mammon. Christ will have nothing of those who will not serve Him with their whole

How foolish to suppose that we can save our souls by a divided love! "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." And if for the sake of the world and the things of the world we forsake Christ in anything, we show where our treasure is and in what service we are.

If our easy-going Christian were to appreciate the enormity of the least sin, he would but admire God's justice in condemning a soul for a single mortal sin. It is not so much the single act which we call a mortal sin for which the soul is condemned, as for the moral leprosy which made the sinner capable of so monstrous a No words can adequately describe the awful leprosy which covers that soul which is in a state of mortal sin. When it becomes conscious of its state, after death, it would be a greater hell for it to stand in presence of its outraged Creator than to suffer the miseries of that outer darkness where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. When it wil be brought before the judgment seat of God, before whose majesty the angels veil their faces with their wings, it will cry out to the mountains to cover it and the hills to hide it from the sight of God.

Let not our easy-going friends think, therefore, that sin is a matter of small consequence. They are mis-taken if they think that the sacrament of penance will do their work for them. If any man goes to confession without doing his share, by honestly repenting of the past, and sincerely purposing to walk in the way of the commandments for the future, the las state of that man is worse than the first. By no trickery can we get into heaven; God requires an honest serv ice and a whole-souled fidelity.

But he caps the climax of folly who thinks to put off his conversion unti his old age. To day's Gospel asks:
"What man, by taking thought, can
add one cupit to his stature?" Who can count upon a day, much less a But even if we could count upon an old age, who tells us that we shall become truly converted, when it is apparent that the only reason for our conversion is the impossibility of sinning any more? Confession is no the magical charm our easy-going friends would have it to be ; it cannot make a foul sinner into a saint by sleight of hand. God might save the worst sinner in a moment, as He did the penitent thief. But who is certain and alcohol are injurious to them, that that He has done so in a single other case? Let us not try to cheat God. He cannot be mocked. He has told us clearly that we must serve Him with all our hearts, or we are none of His We must choose between Him and Mammon. It is impossible not to Which shall it be-God or Mammon?

By a singular coincidence, two memorials were unveiled in London or the 15th ult. : one to Matthew Arnold and the other to Cardinal Newman: but there could be no doubt as to which of these brilliant men all England desired especially to honor on that day. The which was refused a place at Oxford, memorial to Newman is the same statue and represents the Cardinal fully robed and holding the Scriptures in his hand. One who was present at the unveiling thus describes the memorial: 'The face is finely chiselled, and bears the impress of culture and of sanctity which one is accustomed to see in portraits of the Cardinal. The dreamy faraway look of the churchman poet finely portraved; and not a little dignity is added to the appearance of the vener able figure by the image of Our Lady and the Child which surmounts the monument-placed over an arch, or dome, gracefully outlined, and supby substantial pillars. One can not help thinking that, as the stately figure looks, as it were, upon the teeming multitudes of this vast metropolis, though the silver tongue is hushed and the strong right hand can no longer clasp the pen, the dignity and the sanctity of his life still live and breathe, and that the song of the harbinger of the Second Spring is not buried within the tomb."—Ave Marie.

# A Million Gold Dollars

A Million Gold Dollars
would not bring happiness to the person suffering with dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many thousands of cases of
this disease. It tones the stomach, regulates
the bowels and puts all the machinery of the
system in good working order. It creates a
good appetite and gives health, strength and
happiness.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Whistiing Song. When times are bad and folks are sad An' gloomy every day, Just try your best at lookin' glad An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; Jest take a rose or thistle; Hold your own An'e hange your tone, An' whistle! whistle!

A song is worth a world o' sighs; When red the lightnin's play, Look for the rainbow in the skies An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; Each rose has got its thistle; Hold your own An'change your tone, An'whistle! whistle!

-At lanta Constitution

Earrestness. A young clerk in a large mercan tile house was conspicuous for the in terest which he took in his work. His ssociates ridiculed his earnestness and enthusiasm, and told him that there

-" it did not pay."
"A man is paid for his time and labor," they would say "and he is under no obligations to make his employer's interests an absorbing passion.

You will get nothing by it. "I shall give my employers," he replied, "the best work that is in my power, whatever they may do for me.

He was right and they were wrong. The arder with which he served the business house that employed him inspired confidence. He was very soon promoted, and offered every chance of showing what he could do. Several years passed and then he was taken into partnership, and the management of one of the largest business houses in the country was entrusted to him.

"The fact is," said the senior mem ber of the firm when the co-partner-ship papers were signed, "you have one of us from the day you came to us an office boy. You have shown the same enthusiasm for our service that a soldier displays in fighting for

Do you know any boy who smokes cigarettes? If you do, and you like him, ask him to please read this item which is taken from a California news paper:

"The school board of Santa Anna found that for some reason the boys in the Public schools were not nearly as proficient in their studies as the girls. and an investigation was instituted to discover the cause, whether the boys were being neglected by their teachers, or whether a lack of discipline was chargeable with the fact that the boys were not doing well. The investiga-tion developed that 90 per cent. of the boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen smoke cigarettes. The investi-gation did not need to be pushed any further. It is sufficiently well known that cigarette-smoking blunts the intelect as well as undermines the consti tution, and if 90 per cent. of Santa Anna boys stay with the habit, 90 per cent. of the Santa Anna boys will be failures in life and no help for it."

Uncle Anthony wants the boys t have fun, but he does hope that all of them who read this department will lift up their right hand now and make a solemn promise not to smoke tobacco or to drink alcoholic liquor until they are twenty one years old.

He promises them plenty of amusement here in the way of stories of adventure, anecdotes of famous boyheroes, puzzles, games and jokes. They can be sure that he likes to hear them laugh and enjoy themselves. It is only because he knows that tobacco e requests them to give

# "Trifles."

Did you ever think quietly of the many "little things" which make home uncomfortable? Even when many each member of the family has the best intentions in the world and a warmhearted affection unites them as whole they will go on day after day separately irritating and worrying by disagreeable whims, freaks and oddit ies with which they could and should dispense. It is not necessary to illus trate the meaning of this charge. Le everyone look into their own life, and if there is a sincere desire to make home happy, to give ease and comfort to the dear ones who share it, there will be an earnest effort to reform. A good view to take of the situation is hat from the standpoint of justice While one must be careful to exac from one elf concession to others' com fort and conformation to others'
"whims" when possible, it is best to consider always that it is due them because they have a right to comfor and a perfect right if they wish to minister to it in some way different One person from those around them. likes a dim, shaded light, and another likes sunlight and a glare all day long. It is simply a question of preference, and either is right when alone. When they share the room one had better yield to the other, and it is needless to say the higher nature, the finer char acter will vield first, as in all similar circumstances. "I know how much I can bear of the disagreeables of life, but I do not know what might prove unbearable to another and hurry them into sin. Therefore I give up. but a trifle." One member of a family with this spirit smooths the rough places continually. Two or more such members make life another thing and a delight. When all have the spirit then home is perfection.

## Glimpses of the Great. Philadelphia Standard and Times. "I have often found the anecdotes of an author more interesting than his works."—Dis-reeli.

Macaulay, the English historian,

Pope, gave promise of greatness at a very early age. Indeed, in this re-spect he might be called the Mozart of etters. It will be remembered that the young musician composed an orator when he was but nine years old. Macaulay was only eight when he

was a very precocious child, and, like

wrote an ambitious "History of the World from the Creation to the Year 1800" and a romance in verse called "The Battle of Cheviot." These productions were remarkable only as the work of so young a child and as showing the bent of the future historian

and balladist. Macaulay possessed a wonderfully receptive and retentive memory. is said that at college he could repeat every word of "Paradise Lost" withut a single lapse or hesitation. Long before this time, when he was but four years old, young Thomas Macaulay was already remarkable for his power readily memorizing what he had eard. Every nurse tale was his the moment he had listened to it. There s a story told by Hannah More which

amusingly characteristic. Miss More called one day when his parents were out. Little Thomas adnitted her and politely requested her to be seated.

"I will get you a glass of old spirits," he announced with an astonish-ishingly grave air of hospitality.

Shocked to learn that so young child knew anything about intoxi-cants, Miss More questioned him and discovered that his knowledge of quor was confined to a statement in Robinson Crusoe, and that he supposed "old spirits" might be properly effered o a lady even if she didn't live on a esert island.

The little Macaulay grew up to be a

very clever man, historian, poet and statesman. That wonderful memory of his rather spoiled his historical work. lowever, which is hardly more than a brilliant romance, sparkling with a reflection of all the stories that had fastened themselves in the mind of the historian. His history, like his early hospitality, is alive with "old spirits and can by no means be regarded as a strictly accurate record of his country's progress.

Although we are indebted to Agassiz for many volumes of natural history, is would perhaps be doubtful English to eall him a natural historian. It would, indeed, require several words - very long words, too-to describe the great Swiss-American naturalist's work. was an ichthyologist, geologist, botan ist, zoologist and physician, with all the science that each term includes. The little French word savant is now generally used to specify a learned scientist, and it is upon the whole, perhaps, a better word than "naturalist. which may possibly be misunderstood, as it was once by a Yankee stage driver.

As the story goes Agassiz with a German scientist and a professor from Cambridge was a passenger in a stage coach the route of which lay through the New Hampshire hills. Every few minutes Agassiz and his German con frere requested the driver to stop while they descended to examine a plant or a bit of rock by the way-side. When they had thus alighted for the twent eth time the man turned to Professor Felton and asked :

"What's the matter with them? pointing his whip to the two great scientific leaders, who were chopping a rock with a tiny hammer while the coach waited.

"The matter?" repeated the pronaturalists."

To the professor's astonishment his inquirer was quite satisfied with the reply.
"Oh, that's it," he remarked.

thought 'twere that myself." The next day a gentleman who knew Agassiz said jokingly to the driver.

Well, Sam, what kind of passengers did you have yesterday?' "I had two queer ones," responded Sam. "They was naterals. picioned as much when they made me stop so often whiles they got out and fit the weeds and stones, and I asked their keeper and he told me they was naterals, and I didn't pretend to notice for fear they'd get excited and then

I'd have trouble sartin." He had mistaken them for lunatics. 'Natural" in some parts of this country, as in Ireland, is a name given to

an idiot. Agassiz had an immense idea of the value of time and but little conception of the worth of money. He could never understand how any one could waste time. When he hear an idler speak of "killing time" he thought it was very clever joke. He used to wish that the day would never come to an end, so that he could find time for more work. Once when questioned about his means, he said he had never been 25 cents ahead in the world and never expected to be. He was asked to deiver a lecture in a town in Massachuetts, but he refused, saying that he

had no time to spare.

The committee doubled the fee offered, but Agassiz still refused, wondering that they should think he wanted money. "Don't you know," he said, "that I

have no time to make money? So they went away disappointed and quite as convinced as the stage driver



Catholie Columbian.

The man that has never made a mistake lives in the moon. Then there are men that have made mistakes and learned nothing from them - so they make them again, and

sometimes again and again. Their brain is soft. Old Horace Greeley used to say that he had made many mistakes, but that

they were always new ones.

Better than profiting by our own mistakes is getting benefit by the slips of others.

Do you see a young man who spends his evenings in salcons? He never has a dollar in bank, he is making no good use of his leisure hours, he is saturating his system with alcohol, he is gaining no useful acquaintances. Learn from him.

Do you know a young man who works well when his employer's eye is on him and loafs when he is not watched, who never reaches shop or store five minutes before time and who is out of the door at the stroke of six: who knows only his own work and does not care to master the business? He'll be a drudge all the days of his life. Learn from him.

Have you ever met a young man

who was egotistic, loud, assertive, talkative, a bore and a nuisance in society: snubbed to his face and needs a timely answer laughed at behind his back? Learn of outdoor exercise:

The papers report failures in busness but they do not tell of the lack of courtesy, loose methods, employment of incompetent help, neglect of advertising, too great hurry for profits, etc., etc., that brought about the collapse. If you perceived the cause of the crash, learn from it.

Think of all your schoolmates and playmates who have made failures of prematurely through violation of laws of health, who have disappointed the promise of their youth, who still fill sudordinate positions and are not sure of employment even there, who are drifting along without a settled purpose or a chosen occupation, who have no home of their own and no hopes of a competence, etc., etc., - and draw a lesson from their miseries.

Failures? Why, a man's own failures are sometimes the foundation stones on which his subsequent prosperity is reared, and the failures of others are the lighthouses that warn his vessel off the rocks. Such failures, so used, are a part of success !

# Exercise as a Remedy.

Dr. Henry Ling Taylor, speaking of exercise as a remedy makes these suggestions: "In the treatment of insomnia, if

the patient is dull and apathetic, with sluggish circulation and nutrition, exercises involving quickness and fessor; and then, not being in the humor to give a long explanation of scientific pursuits to one who knew nothing of science, he answered briefly, "The gentlemen are celebrated gressively trained through manual employments. The finer and more delicately adjusted the movements the less their value as muscular exercise, and the more the nerve centers are called into play.

"Exercises of endurance, like cycling, rowing and running, pushed to point of considerable fatigue, are the most effective aid to continence, since the procreative impulse is the expres sion of a surplus of energy, and is abated if enough energy is regularly used up through muscular work.

"As the larger number of functional disorders of the digestive system, such as dyspepsia and constipation, are the result either of the habitual neglect of muscular exercise taken under conditions of hurry, nervous tension, or fatigue, it is clear that the regulation exercise and habits of life must be urgently indicated.

"In conditions of atony the patient must be trained to a variety of exer cises, especially those involving the waist, abdomen, and trunk, among which the more active ones may be gradually introduced. In the cases due to debility from nerve tire, exercises requiring much skill should not be chosen, since these involve in-creased demands on the higher nerve centers. At there is usually sluggishness of the abdominal circulation, thos exercises should be selected which will act on the abdominal organs through the muscles of the waist and upon respiration."

Stray Chips of Thought. Necessity never made a good bar-

The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he is the last to find it

Next to lying, the giving of good

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN, are fiftp one other weeks in the year

that are just as good.

There are a vast number of people in the world who do not know the difference between creating a sensation and being a puisance

Want of moral courage is the secret of many men's financial ruin. Upon a decisive and well-timed "No" may hinge a weighty crisis. It is more difficult for most persons to say "No" than "Yes," and therefore it is often times left unsaid when it should have been uttered emphatically.

Amidst the rush and turmoil of the present age, it becomes almost a neces ity that we should give some part of the busy day to "commune with our own hearts and be still"; to be alone, away from the world, our companions what relation we bear to it all. We can have no clear judgment of things many customers on her route, which extends from Oshawa to Ottawa. How afterwards shapes our lives, and mixes

## A Question of Etiquette.

"Is it 'a fad, new fancy, fashion or good form ' for a gentleman driving to incline his head and touch his hat instead of raising his hat?"

This is a point of etiquette which needs a timely answer now in the time

The custom is not a fashion or fad but a mode of ceremonial adopted from purely prudential considerations and uniformly followed by drivers who are men of fashion on the popular driveways and crowded thoroughfares of New York, London and Paris. clining the head and gracefully raising the whip has long since been substituted for the old fashion of raising the hat by a hurried, awkward attempt life - who have gone down to death to shift the whip and rein in order to render possible the raising of the

Safety, prudence, skill and good judgment in meeting and avoiding the exigencies of the road commend the new fashion of salutation. Every accomplished whip will readily perceive and appreciate the advantages this fashion confers and the nuisance t avoids. He is freed from the neces ity, every moment or so, of awkwardly matching at his hat with his right hand and hastily transferring the rib bons and the whip to the left in order to accomplish the clumsy performance of raising his hat before the lady has

## An Irreparable Loss. Lost wealth may be replaced by in-

dustry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by temperance or medicine, but lost time is gone forever.

Enlightening Orangemen. Reverend Robert A. Tufft, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Holy Innocents, Eden and Chaste streets, on a recent Sunday preached a landlady found me in this condition special sermon to the Orangemen of Baltimore. Fifty members of the Loyal Orangemen were present. Mr. Loval Orangemen were present. Mr.

Tufft said in part : "I believe in religious liberty and the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. Consequently, I have nothing to say against the Roman Catholic Church as the Church of Christ. I plead for fairness and breadth. I detest bigotry. I abomin-ate narrowness. I can admire that Church even though I cannot agree with it.

"I cannot help remembering that it was the Roman Catholic Church that wedded art to religion; that it was she who employed the scholars and copyists of the ages to preserve the litera ture of antiquity : that for ages she was the patron of knowledge, and that it was she alone who championed the rights of the people and brought all to kneel before a common throne.

"And even to day who are more active in the field of charity than the Roman Catholics? Go where you will, The experience of years ha wherever there is disease and danger, wherever there is poverty and misery. wherever crime and vice are rampant, there you will find the priest or the Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and nun allaying the evils of society and those who are suffering dispensing help and hope with a lavish hand. To the ignorant she is at once save money by promptly resorting to a comfort and a stay; to the deserted this treatment. Get the genuine Pink she is a haven; to the bereaved she is Pills every time and do not be pera consolation; to the learned she is a suaded to take an imitation or some warning."

# A Boy's Knowledge.

At ten years of age a boy thinks his fail. he knows as much as his father; at twenty he knows twice as much; at thirty he is willing to take his advice; at forty he begins to think his father.

You cannot be happy while you have corns. Then do not delay in getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It removes all kinds of corns without pain. Failure with it is unknown. father knows a great deal; at fifteen

ease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

## WHEN OTHERS FAIL.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Health and Strength-A Well-known Young Lady in Napance Gives her Experience—So Weak that she Could not go up Stairs Without Resting — Her Friends Thought she was in Consumption — Now the Picture of Health and Strength.

From the Beaver, Napanee, Ont. Among the young ladies of Napance there is none better known or more highly esteemed than Miss Mary L. Byrnes. Indeed her acquaintance and popularity covered a more extended till we are somewhat separated from them. The strength of resolve, which ject of this article is due to the fact itself with action, is the fruit of those that she has recently undergone a most remarkable change through the use of these wonderful little messengers of health, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When the reporter of the Beaver called to make enquiry into her cure, he was met at the door by the young lady herwith his whip in recognition of a lady | self, whose rosy cheeks and healthly



The reporter mentioned his mission and found Miss Byrnes quite willing to tell the particulars of what she termed 'an escape from death." In reply to the query "what have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills done for you?" she replied, "why, they have done wonders. I feel like a new woman now. For eight years I was weak and miserable, and at times I could not walk. I was greatly troubled with indigestion, and frequently could not keep anything on my stomach, not even a glass of milk. I had dizzy spells, severe headaches, and my complexion was of a yellowish hue. My kidneys also troubled me, and in fact I was all aches and pains. In going up a flight of stairs I had either to be assisted up, or would have to rest several times before I got to the top. At times my hands and feet would have no more warmth in them than lumps of ice. On one occasion while stopping at an hotel in Kingssystem was so badly run down that it was imperative that I should have absolute rest. His medicine had no beneficial effect that I could see, and I tried a number of other doctors, with no better results. I became so low that I cared for neither work nor pleasure, and my friends thought I had gone into consumption. It was at this juncture that I determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and my appearance to day will show you what a wonderful change they have wrought in me. I continued taking the Pink Pills for three months, and before discontinuing them every ache and pain had disappeared. I cannot speak too highly of this wonderful medicine, and am eager to let the fact be known for the benefit of other sufferers.

Mrs. Byrnes was present during the interview and strongly endorsed what her daughter said, adding that she be-

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams save money by promptly resorting to other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good. Pink Pills cure when other medicines

had been that Agassiz was really and truly a "nateral."

A Comfort Sometimes.

When health is far gone in Consumption then sometime only ease and comfort can be secured from the use of Scott's Emulsicn What is much better is to take this medicine in time to save your health.

A tormfort Sometimes.

One very good reason why a man should tell the truth is that it is not the tax on his memory that a lie would the tax on his memory that a lie would be.

The first week in January is a splendid time to swear off. But there in time to save your health.

A tormfort Sometimes.

One very good reason why a man should tell the truth is that it is not the tax on his memory that a lie would be.

The first week in January is a splendid time to swear off. But there in time to save your health.

The first week in January is a splendid to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we was the smartest man that ever lived.

Help your children to grow strong and to think his lather knows something, after all; at fifty he begins to think his lather knows something, after all; at fifty he begins to seek his advice, and at sixty which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we was the smartest man that ever lived.

Help your children to grow strong and think his lather is dead—he thinks he was the smartest man that ever lived.

Help your children to grow strong and think his is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folk like it, as it is as pleasant as syrup.