## FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

PENTECOST

THE VANITY OF WORLDLY THINGS

"Whence ther hath it coe let" (Matt. xiii, 27)

There is an old and true proverby which says: All is not gold that glitters. Many things that have a pleasant and alluring appearance turn qut, upon closer inspection to be hollow and deceival, and to these things be loug that treasures and pleasures that the world can offer. They are truly sockle.

It was the custom among the ancient Persians on some high feast day of the year, to place upon the royal throne a criminal who had forfeited his life, to place the sceptre in his hands, the grown upon his head and royal honors were shown to him. Uson this day this man could have pleasure to his heart's desire. The following day he was seized, soourged, and finally put to a painfal death upon a cross.

Mi dear Christians! So does the world to her votaries. It raises them to high position and honors, procares many pleasures for them, but all this lasts only for a short time, and disappointm-nt, pain and adversity soon follow upon these bilisaful days. Remember the fate of Battassar. He was in his fall power and magnifeence, and fight, by the sweat of their brow, to gasher wealth, they seek nothing but pleasure wealth, they seek nothing but pleasure, when suddenly dark overtakes them. What hath of the proportion is generally rebile thank to be deem the high care orders of men, processed in 1536, scattering and the proportion is generally rebile thank to be done to be a barried to be proved to be a proving the proportion is generally rebile thank to be done of your animals is so badly unt that there was no chance of healing the wound then is the intent in the time to come of them was hooked in the dider, the brow he would have the says to them was captured to try Explain Liniment.

Mr. C. P. Ashbocker, of Evans Mills.

N. Y., says: — "While driving cows to passure one of them was The faller of the force of Britannia of New Portions, Service of the Service of t

### THE MONKS IN ENGLAND

Writing in the Boston Evening Trans

the moment when Henry VIII, issued his famous decree.

The fact that the general public has been so little aware of this state of affairs can be understood when the words of Sir Godfrey Lushington, formerly Under Secretary for Home Affairs, are remembered. "In practice," he wrote, "religious houses are shrouded in secrety. No one knows anything ab ut them. The Home Office does not. Nor does Duplin Castle. Nor does Somerat House. The census gives no statisdoes Dublin Castle. Nor does Somer-set House. The census gives no statis-TRY FREE, as explained above

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with their response of the work state of the work state of the work of the work state of the work of t

fundis said for all the dead benefactors of the order.

In the hall beyond, bare oak tables line the walls, and there before large howls of food the muks in silence seat themselves at breakfast. Afterward one sees the "Serist" folding the gorgeous vestments and cleaning the sacred vessels; one sees "Novices"—young men of good family and some from the university—doing the humbler work with brush and duster. The "Infirmarian" is passing with some medicine for a sick brother. That monk with the books under his arm is the librarian,





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