



CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Gems of Thought From Holy Men Past and Present.

The enemy has no power over souls that are fighting with love beneath the Cross.

If we take temptations into account, who is he who does not repine for what he has not, but rejoices in what he has.

When thou feelest thyself excited, shut thy mouth and chain thy tongue.—B. Henry Suse.

Do not hate, hear both sides, and delay judgment until reason has had time to resume her sway.

No labor is hard, no time is long, wherein the glory of a star is the mark we level at.—St. Jerome.

Whoever imagines himself without defect has an excess of pride. God alone is perfect.—St. Antoninus.

It is only an error of judgment to make a mistake, but it is an infirmity of character to adhere to it when discovered.

Perfect beings may be tempted as the Angels; and sinless beings as Adam in the garden, Christ in the wilderness.

Evil people are very unhappy, because the happiness of others torments them as much as their own misdeeds.

Neither the houses of ambassadors, nor the palaces of kings, nor the altars of God Himself, are sayings against death.

Did you ever try how pleasant it is to forgive anyone? There is nothing else wherein we can resemble God perfectly and easily.

He who considers all he does as something great, is as blind, that although poor, miserable, and wretched, he believes he enjoys an abundance of riches.

True riches are neither gold nor silver, but the virtues of a good conscience, with which we may purchase an eternal kingdom.—Vener. Louis of Grenada.

Armed with prayer, the Saints sustained a glorious warfare and vanquished all their enemies; by prayer, also, they appeared the wrath of God and obtained from Him all their desires.

All the day long our life and lot are full of opportunities of doing good, and we allow them to pass away. They are golden opportunities, like the seed-time and the harvest, which, with all their treasures, pass with the year and return no more.

Very true indeed did Father Faber write that God made poverty the easiest road to heaven. Not from the cultured and wealthy, but from the children of toil. He chose the twelve, and to this day it has pleased Him to confound in His kingdom the greatness of the world by means of the lowly one.

Whatever else we forego, we may not forego our prayers; whatever else is at our will to give up, this not, however necessary we may think other things, this is the thing needful above all; our work must be done, and yet our revolutions must not be left undone.

Let him whose nature is rebellious and impetuous not be disheartened; let him take courage and endeavour to conquer himself, and let him remember that one of these victories over himself is worth more than many acts of virtue performed by others of a more insensible and impetuous nature.—St. Ignatius.

If we love God with a love of appreciation above all person and thing created, nothing will draw us from His will. This affectionate love may be calm, and with little, if any, sensible emotion; but it reigns in the soul, and governs the life in deed, word and thought, restraining from all that God condemns, and prompting to all that God commands or wills.

As the worship we pay the Blessed Virgin is infinitely less than the Divine worship which is due to God only, but immensely greater than the worship we pay to all the Saints—for the Saints are innumerable, and the Mother of God is one—and as the throne which she sits is lower by infinite space than the throne of God, but higher by an infinity than all the thrones in the heavenly court, so the gifts of glory offered to her continually a love and adoration which is beyond all that we pay all or is due to all the Saints.

Education can make from the feeble will a strong will. This power of education is but a phase of that universal law which makes us capable of development, which God Himself has sent into the universe, constituting it a sort of a becoming instead of a state of being. So that when we act in faith, trusting to the power of education, we somehow rely upon God Almighty himself working in nature, moving it, as it were, through limitless time and boundless space, moving it ever upwards until it ceases to be a mere mortal likeness of His own all perfect, infinite nature.—Bishop Spalding.

It was the Catholic Church, says a distinguished American prelate, that saved society from the chaos when the Roman Empire fell. The Catholic Church modelled itself on the plan of the Roman Empire. It divided its territory into provinces, each governed by a bishop, while the bishop divided his district into parishes, so effecting a complete organization. When the Roman Empire went to pieces the Christian bishop had succeeded in winning the respect of the people at large and remained in the midst of the wild wreck where the waves were tossing and everything was confusion. They constituted certain stationary points representing the moral, the intellectual, and the religious life. The Catholic holding the religion of Jesus Christ, the culture and the knowledge and the genius of governments which Rome has possessed and around the Catholic Church the barbarians settled. Half the towns of Germany and France grew up around the monasteries.

Listen to the beautiful story from the revelations of St. Gertrude. She heard the

preacher in a sermon urge most strongly the absolute obligation of dying persons to love God supremely and to repent of their sins with true contrition founded on the motive of love. She thought it a hard saying, and exaggeratedly stated, and she murmured within herself that if so pure a love were needed, few could well, and a cloud came over her mind as she thought of this. But God himself vouchsafed to speak to her, and to dispel her trouble. He said that at that last conflict, if the dying were persons who had tried to please Him and lead good lives, He disclosed Himself to them so infinitely beautiful and desirable that love of Him penetrated into the inmost recesses of their souls, so that they made acts of true contrition from the very force of their love for Him; "which proposition of mine," he vouchsafed to add, "I wish to visit them in that moment of death, I wish My elect to know, and I desire it to be preached and proclaimed that among My other Mercies this also may have a special place in men's remembrance."—F. Faber F. W. Faber.

He spoke of the sacrifices which the newly-inducted nuns had made of their own free will, renouncing the world and devoting their life to the education of the young and the promotion of the well-being of humanity. The course they had adopted was one well worthy of emulation, and he hoped the choice they had made would be the choice of many of those with whose instruction they were entrusted. The officiating clergyman was—Vicar-General Rooney, Rev. Father Kieran, Dean McCann, Rev. Father Walsh, Rev. Father McInerney, Rev. Father Donohoe, Rev. Father Murray, Rev. Father Gallagher, Rev. Father O'Reilly, Rev. Father McPhillips.

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An important conference of the Kildare Poor-law Guardians was held at the dinner-table of the National League of Great Britain for holding a series of important meetings in England and Scotland during the next few months. The leading members of the League in each of these meetings will be selected by one or more of the Irish members. Upon this urgent and useful work a dozen members of the Irish party will be constantly engaged for the next two months.

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IRISH NOTES.

Items of Interest From the Provinces of the Green Isle.

The Dublin Gazette of Aug. 15, records that five tenants on the estate of Sir Thomas Lennard in Monaghan, have bought their holdings under the Ashbourne Act.

At a meeting of the Newry Commissioners on August 18, it was decided to support the project of a pork cutting company for Newry to obviate the deadlock in the pork trade, and within a few minutes £5,000 was guaranteed.

On the 16th of August, at Belfast, Messrs. Harland and Wolff launched the steamer 'Georgian' from their shipyard, for Messrs. P. L. & Co., of Liverpool. The Georgian is 441 feet long, 45 feet beam, 34 feet deep and is the largest cargo boat afloat, being capable of carrying nearly 7,000 tons dead weight.

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