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What general statement does the Article make respecting this doctrine?

That it "is most wholesome, and very full of comfort."

Where is this "more largely expressed?"

"In the Homily of Justification."

What is the title of this Homily in the Book of Homilies?

The Homily of Salvation.

In what sense does this Homily teach us that our own works are excluded from justification?

"So that we may not do them, to be made just by doing them."

In what way does the Homily show that this is "a wholesome doctrine?"

Because it "expresses the weakness of man and the goodness of God;" it instructs us that "justification is the office of God only, and is not a thing which we render unto Him, but which we receive from Him, by His free merey, and by the only merits of His most dearly beloved Son."

In what respect is it "full of comfort?"

Because it teaches us that "what our weakness could not do," hath been done for us.

How does this Homily teach us to apply this doctrine to the case of infants?

It teaches that "in consequence of it," infants, being baptized and dying in their infancy, are by this sacrifice "washed from their sins, brought to God's