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with such testimony be ready to help to establish a possible case against me...

THE TEACHER'S DUTY TO THE PUPIL.

By His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons.

The importance of the subject briefly treated in this article may be estimated by the host of teachers and scholars...

From the words of Plutarch we may draw this important lesson, that the moral precepts of the teacher will exercise but little influence on the scholar...

The pupil's character is almost unconsciously formed after the model of his instructor. The impression produced on the youthful mind by the tutor's example has been happily compared to letters cut in the bark of a young tree which deepen and broaden with time.

So close, indeed, and tender and far-reaching are the relations subsisting between the teacher and his pupils, that the master feels honored by the virtuous and distinguished career of his scholar...

But while the preceptor enjoys the reflected honor that beams on his favored scholar, public sentiment makes him share, in some measure, though often unjustly, the odium attached to a pupil whose public life has been stained by unworthy conduct.

The professors of our colleges and seminaries should be profoundly impressed with the dignity and grave responsibility of their position. They are the constituted guardians of their pupils in loco parentis.

In contemplating the magnificent works of art exhibited in the churches of Rome we extol the great masters who produced them, and we know not which to admire more, the paintings and statues which adorn St. Peter's Basilica or the temple itself in which those masterpieces are enshrined.

The professor who would aim at shaping the character of all his students according to one uniform ideal standard, would be attempting the impossible, because he would be striving to do what is at variance with the laws of nature and of nature's God.

Instead of laboring to crush and subdue their natural traits and propensities, he should rather divert them into a proper channel. The admonition which would be properly administered to a sulken or obstinate youth, deliberately erring might be excessive, if given to one of an ardent or sensitive nature acting from impulse or levity.

Jesus Christ is the model Teacher, His conduct toward His disciples is the best example to be followed. He did not attempt to quench their natural spirit, but He purified and sanctified it in the fires of Pentecost.

easy to bear the misfortune of others. The experience of General Sheridan's school days was not so agreeable. His teacher had less scruple than Ammonius about physical correction.

So great an authority as Dr. Johnson advocates moderate corporal punishment as an efficient means for curbing perverse and refractory spirits. The ancient Laedaemonian father was accustomed to inflict a second punishment on his son who complained of being chastised for, he held, "he who would take the trouble to correct the son, showed thereby his affection for the father."

While the vigilance of superiors should be active in observing and promptly correcting abuses, it should be entirely free from a spirit of espionage and distrust, which is calculated to make hypocrites, and to provoke the clandestine violation of rules.

I once heard of a professor who always presupposed that the students were untrustworthy until they gave proof of virtue. The opposite rule, which assumes that they are good until their vicious character is made manifest, is, certainly, to be preferred.

All right minded men will agree that it is far better that youths should be religiously impressed with a sense of God's presence, that their enlightened conscience should be their monitor, and that their faculty should appeal to their moral rectitude and honor rather than to their sense of fear.

This generous confidence in the student's honor is calculated to develop a higher and nobler type of manhood, and to fit young men for the great world in which they will have no preceptors to admonish them, and in which their conscience will be their chief and often their only guide.

The mode of punishment inflicted on refractory subjects has varied according to the popular sentiment prevailing at different times and in different countries. We are told in the Life of Plutarch that corporal chastisement was not tolerated in the school which he frequented in Greece.

A Good Confession. The chains that have bound me are flung to the wind. By the mercy of God the poor slave is set free.

There was naught in God's world half so dark or so vile As the sin and the bondage that fettered my soul.

For years I have borne about hell in my breast— When I thought of my God it was nothing but gloom— Day brought me no pleasure, night gave me no rest.

It seemed as if nothing less likely could be Than that light should break in on a dungeon so deep— To create a new world were less hard than to free me from mine.

All hail, then all hail, to the dear Precious Blood, That hath wrought these sweet wonders of mercy in me; May each day's countless numbers throng down And God have His glory, and sinners go free.

A Story of Orestes A. Brownson. In the last number of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. George Parsons Lathrop writes of the great American Catholic philosopher, Orestes A. Brownson.

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A PRETTY INCIDENT.

Actions of a Tot Who Followed His Mother to the Communion-Hall.

Trifles sometimes touch the heart. A pretty incident occurred the other day at a week day Mass. When the Communion time came a woman approached the altar rail to receive along with a number of others.

When she knelt at the rail and took hold of the Communion-cloth he clung to her with a determined baby like grip whose strength only those who know babies can appreciate.

There were many in that church that day. To some of them God spoke through a yellow-haired, toddling child.—Catholic Columbian.

A Plea for Abstinence.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Thorpe of Cleveland, during a powerful Lenten sermon on the great evil of modern days, said a man who will squander his money in destroying his health, who will ruin his constitution, who will burn his liver and corrode his stomach by intoxicating drinks, is a murderer—he murders himself.

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MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS.

Progress of the Good Work in the Brooklyn Diocese—The Northport, (L. I.) Mission—Questions Asked There.

Embossed in sylvan shades, and hidden out of sight of pleasure or profit-seeking strolling on the sound, is the quiet little town, or rather village, of Northport, L. I., whose sole business street, starting from the edge of Northport Bay, ascends by the gentle slope until it is lost among forest trees and shrubbery.

As a result he became satisfied that if there were not enough to build a grand church there was enough good-will to make the attempt, and, to the astonishment of every one, he set about doing so. The whole neighborhood, Catholics, Protestants and non-Christians, were surprised on being invited, a short time after his taking charge, to witness the grand ceremony of the dedication of a \$10,000 church, before they thought he could have collected as many hundreds to put up a little shelter.

QUESTIONS, PRAYER AND INTERCESSION. The following are some of the questions proposed through the question box. By request, Father Ryan has given the answers in full.

"We are told that prayer is the raising of our minds to God, and that whatever we shall ask the Father in His Name (Christ's name) shall be given to us. We are not told to pray to any creature, and no Christians do it but Catholics. Can you give any satisfactory reason for this?"

"We are told that prayer is," etc., not in the Scripture, however. This shows that there are some things pertaining to religion, outside of the Bible, which all Christians admit. If the text quoted contained the words, "and invoke no other," it would have force for the purpose cited.

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with her Divine Son, to whom we are unworthy to speak and of whom the sinner may reasonably consider himself unworthy of obtaining favors, is as religious as it is natural, and in strict accordance with all of Revelation that God has made.

THE ANGEL WHO REDEEMED ME, bless these lads," was the prayer of Jacob (Gen., xlii., 16). SCRIPTURAL EVIDENCE.

In Exodus xlii., 20-22, God commanded special reverence, obedience, etc., to be paid the angel put in charge of the Israelites. Why this, unless He had cognizance of their conduct, etc.?

CEREMONIES AND LITURGIES JUSTIFIED. The questioner here speaks as a spectator of the manner in which Christ and His apostles acted, or as if he were quite sure that the few apostolic writings which we have in the New Testament were a diary, or contain a complete ritual prescribing all the details of what should be done and should not be done in the divine worship.

"Go, teach all nations, teaching them to observe all things

whatsoever I have commanded you." The Catholic Church knows that she declines not an iota in all these things from His ordination. Again, it is not true that Christ did not surround Himself with pomp and ceremony on fitting occasions, as on His public entry into Jerusalem and in celebrating the first Christian sacrifice, now called in the Catholic Church the Mass.

THE MOTHERHOOD OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. The Catholic Church has one characteristic of which her opponents know little, and which they greatly undervalue. It is her all-embracing motherhood which, tender and alert from the cradle to the grave, protects, instructs, sustains and soothes.

Unless Catholic preachers enjoy the gift of tongues they should not, and do not, address their people in any but the vulgar tongue. But the prayers of the holy sacrifice and of the sacraments are addressed not to the people—nor need they recite them—but to God.

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There is not one ready to oppose and when he threatens to and if we are so so which, after all, is b years, what shall attempts to deprive continue for ever—then, an enemy, com to say, to us all, is to say, telling the fa for to their detri that will listen. K adversity, what ste to put him down? Let us take, for who wants to over who, nevertheless, i an extent that its him or her a kind course, we said above means to overcome sustain ourselves against him; but t vanish this enemy of penance. This i is fully in earnest successful at the sa

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A fashionable and very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning, June 22, by Rev. Father Bayard...

OBITUARY.

Denis Leonard, Bosanquet. We clip the following from the Forest Free Press: The death of Denis Leonard, son of Wm. Leonard, took place on Wednesday morning...

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A Freethinker's Interest on "Catholic vs. Cranks."

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