











Worth While.
The man worth while is the man who...

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN.

CCVII.

I have spoken of the absolutely devilish book which the Southern Baptists have issued from their Book Concern at Louisville.

How is it with the Southern Baptists? The Ave Maria describes the Baptist generally as the most intensely hostile to the Catholics of all Protestant bodies.

Vernon himself shows plainly enough that he has no great provision of learning, although, unlike the man for whom he condescends to write a preface, he has an intellect and some measure of coherent knowledge.

Schulte fails him in a vital matter. The Methodist of Syracuse calls the Canon Law "the undisputed, fundamental code of Romanism."

The Old Catholic offered the Council and the Pope what they viewed as a fair choice of alternatives. They might have abstained altogether from defining, which would have pleased the German scholars best, as it would have pleased us Protestants best.

Of course then we can indulge Dr. Schulte and Professor Vernon in an explosion of natural displeasure that the Council would not gratify them by consecrating all the outrageous propositions which they looked for.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost.

GOOD EXAMPLE.

"And himself believed, and his whole household" (St. John iv 33).

I wish to say a few words this morning dear brethren, on the force of example. St. Paul tells us in the Epistle to the Romans that "none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."

You remember how, in the fable, the father-crab was so worried that his children would not walk straight along the sands, but persisted in scuttling about in the most grotesque manner.

INFLUENCE OF MOTHERS.

A Christian Home the Saving Grace of the World.

BY CARDINAL GIBBONS.

If every Christian home were what it ought to be, a Christian school, there would be less need of Christian public schools. Mothers are ordained by God to be the first teachers of their children, as they are the first to give them material food.

What riches do we not lose for want of knowing how to use them? Jesus Christ Himself promised that all who asked favors through His Heart should receive them abundantly.—St. Augustine.

THOUGHTS ON THE SACRED HEART.

Study in the Heart of Jesus the idea you should form of the greatness, beauty and fertility of spiritual blessings.

Protestant Testimony.

The manager of the largest shipping firm in Manila states as follows: "Financially the American occupation is a success, morally it is a tremendous failure."

Toothache Cured in one Minute.

Saturate some batting with Polson's Nervine and place in the cavity of the tooth. Rub the painful part of the face with Nervine.

Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list.

By the way, Vernon does not disclose to his readers that even his friend

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

Of Learning Patience, and of Fighting against Concupiscence.

O Lord God, patience, as I perceive, is very necessary for me; for this life is exposed to many adversities.

TENDENCY OF RITUALISM.

"Tendency towards medievalism" is the latest description of the Ritualist movement. Those who think this movement originates in a mere love of display are very much in error.

When, under Edward VI. and Elizabeth, the Real Presence in the Sacrament of the Eucharist was rejected, and the Sacrament degraded to a mere commemorative ceremony, it was logical that the ceremonies and practices which by common consent and understanding symbolized the common belief of Christendom of the previous ages, should also be rejected, and they were.

A writer in the New York Sun says: "While the other denominations have been taking many leaves from the Book of Common Prayer, the Episcopalians have been getting farther away from the standards of their Church and nearer to Rome."

"This was emphatically called to my attention by an incident which happened while crossing the Atlantic a few years ago. On board ship I made the acquaintance of a scholarly and agreeable gentleman, one of the prominent Episcopalians of this city.

As indicating the manner of the Real Presence, there was an essential difference between Consubstantiation and Transubstantiation. The manner of Real Presence called Consustantiation was a conceit of Martin Luther, devised as a substitute for Transubstantiation, for the purpose truly Lutheranian.

His conceit is that Our Lord is bodily present with, in or under the bread after consecration, as fire is present in or with the hot iron.

What Made Him a Catholic.

Sir Stephen de Vere, brother of the dead poet, Aubrey de Vere, says: "What made a Catholic of me was my knowledge, my intimate knowledge of the innocence of the morals of the young men of the peasant class (in Ireland)."

Nervous and Sleepless.

There is just one cure and that is plenty of food for the blood and nerves, which is best supplied in Ferronine, than which no blood builder, nerve tonic or strength producer is better.

I went among them; I was at their humilings, at their sport.

I listened to them; I knew them. I compared them with the young men of my own class. I said: "What can make the difference? It cannot be education, for they have little or none. It cannot be society, they know nothing of the etiquette of society. It cannot be travel; it must be one thing—their religion—and, I will be of the religion that makes them so innocent and so pure."

Suppose it to be so, how long do they have all they desire; how long do they think that this will last?

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice; Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario; Rev. J. P. F. L. Victoria College; Rev. William Cayton, D. D., Knox College; Rev. Father Teefe, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. A. Sweetman, Bishop of Toronto; Thos. Coffey, Catholic Record, London.

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GOFFIN'S DEVOUT INSTRUCTIONS

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Worth While.
The easy enough to be pleasant.
When life flows along like a song.

There has never been a great and beautiful character which has not become so by filling well the ordinary and smaller offices appointed of God.

How Character is Built.
It is a part of the all-wise plan that runs through and above all planning in matters pertaining to the up-building of character.

The venerable Senator Pettus of Alabama, says: "The secret of living is to work. I am eighty-one and happy and healthy as a boy."

To Preserve The Emment.
A complaint often made by wheelmen is that the enamel of their wheels is dull or worn.

It is a sad and lonely life and one full of temptation that a young man experiences, living alone in a great city.

The time has come when, to be master in any line, it requires long years of careful training and preparation.

It is true that the opportunities open to young men are greater to-day than they ever were before; but, on the other hand, there never was a period in the world's history when the qualifications requisite for success in any line of worthy endeavor were of a higher character.

The artisan, the farmer, the business man, the clergyman, the physician, the lawyer, the scientist, each in his various rank, must prepare to reach up to ever-enlarging ideals, if he would attain his full height.

Indecision.
A great judge has said that, in deciding a case in which the evidence seems very clear, one is but estimating probabilities, after all, because absolute certainty is impossible.

Converts are Thankful.
A correspondent of the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, writes to that paper recently to the following effect:

A remarkable instance of the thankfulness of converts when they get into the storm and stress of shifting opinions that exist outside of the Catholic Church may be found in a letter just received from a bright literary man of New York city.

Good Advice to the Graduate.
Twenty-five years ago, Hon. Wm. P. Breen of Fort Wayne, Ind., was the valedictorian of his class at Notre Dame University.

The man who steps beyond the confines of the college, walks not uncharged with responsibility—the responsibility of doing his best with the gifts with which nature and education have endowed him, and of doing that for which he finds himself fit with all the strength which God has given him.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG USERS.
Victims of the above habits will be interested in the discovery of a harmless antidote which quickly and permanently removes all desire for liquor and drugs.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them without pain or your druggist and get a bottle at once.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Always Say Grace.
A clerk and his country father entered a restaurant Sunday evening and took seats at a table, where sat a telegraph operator and a reporter.

For the third time he bowed his head, and the son bowed his head, and the telegraph operator paused in the act of carving his beefsteak.

One day he said to his father: "May I have that old car that stands in the yard?"

"Yes; if you will take it away and get it up to the house," said the father, with a smile.

The next day, he appeared at the laboratory with an old white horse, a lot of rollers, and another boy to act as his assistant.

Mr. Edison said to me not long ago. "He appears to take an interest in science, and works hard at whatever he undertakes."

This is the way a Gaelic writer in "St. Patrick's" tells the tale of "the king of all birds."

"We would not like a fat old duck like you to be king over there," said the stone-chat to the drake.

"Nor a double-chested mass of fat like that one over there," said the cock-sparrow, looking at the turkey.

"Look at that goggle-eyed fellow beyond," said a flock of small birds, piercing with their eyes an old, half-blind hawk.

"I am the eagle of the crags," said he, "I give over the controversy. Choose as king over the one who shall fly the furthest towards the stars."

"They will both of their forked toes together for joy—for birds have no palms to make a noise with. They sprang into the air—'Let the old grey (bird) catch the layman.'" Head to head, wings beating, necks outstretched, up with them.

The mother goose had only given a new leap when she fell to the ground backwards; it was not long for her spouse till he had to do the same.

"Oh, you do! Come on," said the wren, springing out gaily from under the wing of the eagle.

"There is not a stir in me," said the poor spent eagle, sadly falling feet downwards.

All the birds put a whistle out of their throats.

THE WHITE VIOLET.

One day an aged man and woman escaped out of the city and wandered away past meadow and hill and brook until they came to a great woodland.

It was spring, and many flowers grew within the deep, cool woods, and there were little streams therein that ran like threads of gold, and here and there, brooks that twisted about like serpents of silver.

And the two ran from glade to glade, peeping into the hearts of the flowers and chasing the skirt of Beauty as little children chase a bright-winged butterfly across green meadows.

But he, knowing her words had a dual meaning, and that she spoke of her own lonely life as well as of the existence of the violet, answered:

"Nay; I can see this purpose: I can see that it dwells here, giving forth odor and light in the dark, making the little glade fragrant.

But she answered sadly, "So far as she is concerned I fear it is nothing. It does not make her life happy to know that after while others shall come into place and be misplaced as she. It is again the riddle of the universe."

And they arose and went forth out of the wood both sadder because of the mystery.

But at night, when the moon came up and all the trees began a low chant in the south-wind, the white violet said: "Behold how little mortals know! I am here because it is God's will that I should be here. Of old, David sat on his throne for the same reason.

And the white violet loined the shoulders of the passing south-wind with perfume, and the latter bore the fragrance to the bed of a child sick in the city, who, breathing it, was refreshed and glad.

Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness and freedom.

Although the medicine business should, above all, be carried on with the utmost conscientiousness and sense of responsibility, the unfortunate fact is that in no other business are so much humbug and deception, the anxieties of their relatives are traded upon in the most shameful manner.

As a consequence, all proprietary remedies are regarded with suspicion by many people, and the good suffer for the bad.

For these reasons we announce that our proprietors are the principal shareholders in

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which will, we are sure, be an ample guarantee of the truth of every representation made concerning

IRON-OX TABLETS

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THE LITTLE HEROES.

What do you think of a boy eight years old—only eight, poor little man—two has been supporting his mother and his two little sisters for the greater part of a year?

For eight months the youngster maintained the battle with the world, but to day he fell unconscious in the street.

Dr. Sloum, who was summoned, shook his head and said: "Poor little chap; I'm afraid he can't last long. Dying from want and work at his age."

A little hero?—A little saint?—beloved of the Lord?—The sea comes the story of two brave English lads, Philip E. Viney, aged twelve, and Arnold Viney, aged thirteen years.

These little heroes were rewarded recently with a certificate of the Royal Humane Society for their bravery in saving an elderly man from drowning.

The boys are the grandsons of the late Sir Edward Cross, who for many years was the Chief Justice of Ceylon.

While staying at Swanage, England, recently, they saw a man who could not swim get beyond his depth. He was being carried out to sea, when the elder of the boys, realizing the great danger the man was in, immediately leaped into the water.

The finest courage is that which demands self-sacrifice. A really brave boy is almost sure to be unselfish and generous, and such boys as he grow up to be the men of whom every nation is proud.

She was only a little cur, of no breed whatever, but most affectionately true, and beloved of the two ladies who had brought her with them for change of air from Karlsruhe to Baden-Baden.

In the beautiful Lichtenthaler Allee she delighted to risk about with her mistresses as busy with their knitting, and there it was that one morning she made the acquaintance of the great and good old German Emperor, William I.

She bounded forward immediately upon perceiving the royal majesty, and with a remarkably discerning nature, and with the ball of worst d in her mouth, which one of the ladies had allowed inadvertently to fall to the ground, she leapt upon him, and in her excitement somehow managed to untwine the same and twist the threads of the Imperial woad round the legs of his Imperial Majesty.

The ladies were naturally in great consternation, but to their relief the Emperor speedily released himself, exclaiming at the same time: "So, my little rascal, you wish to ensnare me, do you?"

But from that time, whenever he met her, the dog was always noticed and caressed by the Emperor, and later on he was the means of saving her humble little life.

It happened one afternoon that some young fellows got possession of little Aime, who in her innocence was ready to make friends, threw her into the river Cos and amused themselves by pelting her with stones.

"My poor little friend," the Emperor exclaimed, "you are safe now."

Then, again in contemptuous silence, his Imperial Majesty passed the group of crest-fallen young men and gave the shivering little Aime to the ladies, who by this time had heard of her peril and had rushed off to her rescue.

Years have gone by. The noble old Emperor who did so much for Germany is dead. But his memory will never die, and it is always with tears in their eyes that they tell now the story of the little dog Aime.—E. White in our Dumb Animals.



Pure Hard Soap.

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Advertisement for John Ferguson & Sons, featuring a building illustration.

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