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Truth And Sincerity

The late Cardinal Gibbons said: "The highest compliment that can be bestowed on a man is to say of him that he is a man of his word, and the greatest reproach that can be bestowed on a man is to assert that he has no regard for the virtue of veracity. Truth is the golden coin with God's image stamped upon it, that circulates among men of all nations and tribes and peoples and tongues; its standard value never changes nor depreciates. "Let it be the aim of your life to be always frank and open, candid, sincere and ingenuous in your relations with your fellow men. Set your face against all deceit and duplicity, all guile, hypocrisy and dissimulation. You will be living up to the maxims of the Gospel, you will prove yourself a genuine disciple of the God of truth, you will commend yourself to all honest men. You will triumph over those that lie in wait to deceive, for the intriguer is usually caught in his own toils."

Common Sense

What makes us extremely skeptical and unwilling to be directed by the declaration of expert examiners the percentage is so large of intellects grading down to that of the small boys, is that there it, but when it was to be in the are so few people in the porches, ground and covered up, he did work. All these millions whose brain power that had to be done again by others. In spoken of mightily seem to be able to make an adequate living for stupid and sleepy all next day. themselves; and this, we take it, is evidence of mental capability that father I strove to make a man of is not to be lightly valued. Ed Howe him. I offered him a room in my once said, in his daily bits of philosophy, that if you can provide yourself with comfortable clothes and a shelter and have plenty to eat, you are a success. It is not too high a standard to set or too low. A man's mental ability is scarcely to be judged by his readiness in answering questions suddenly propounded on subjects with which he is not familiar says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. His judgment on any matter must result from the application of his reasoning power to that matter. A man can be indifferent to a great many earthly affairs and still possess a good deal of sense. Sometimes his sense is revealed by his indifference, we'll tell the world.

Increased cost of living has a surprising effect on the incomes of widows and orphans. It appears that their need of money is the very thing that sooner or later reduces them to less money or even to poverty. We'll suppose that a widow was left with gilt-edged, long-time securities that net her an income of \$3,000 a year. For an economical person this might have been enough to keep a little family together in a comfortable home a few years ago. But with the increase in rents, groceries, clothing and everything else, a person who once lived well enough on \$3,000 has had to face a serious situation. A woman who feels that she must have more than her \$3,000 income and has no earning power now but one chance—to reinvest her funds in securities that will give her a larger yield, says the Nation's Business. Once she starts this her name is enrolled on a score of banker lists and she is soon well on the way to losing her entire legacy.

If the miser wants a proof of God's love for him he has only to come to the teaching of the Catholic Church with regard to the confessions.

Women And Men

Miss Bary L. Downes, High Chief Ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, one of America's large fraternal societies operated both for and by women, says "the fair sex is becoming more and more the money investing half of the family."

"In addition to the hundreds of thousands of business women, such as nurses, school teachers, secretaries, clerks, factory workers who spend their own earnings, we have the wife buying everything for the home including the husband's wearing apparel," said Miss Downes. "Twenty years ago, few women had checking accounts or in fact knew anything of banking operations. Today banks of every size have their special women's departments and thousands of checking and savings accounts in the name of women."

"In financial matters of every description, women have taken their place on a plane with men. Women not only want to share the things men have, but they want things of the same sort for themselves alone. "Fraternal insurance societies for women have grown steadily with these changes in the economic plan of the sexes. Women have demonstrated successfully that they can conduct the affairs of these organizations prudently and with results. This has given business women trust in their sisters, proof of which is found in more than \$6,500,000 invested by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters in sound municipal bonds. This rapidly growing women's order has a membership of more than 70,000 and some 1400 courts."

Fail—Why?

Many reasons are given why some young men fail. Here are ten typical causes: 1. Always postponing his tasks. 2. Grumbled, complaining others did not do their share and blaming his mistakes on them. 3. Was not adaptable; wanted to work on one sort of job only. 4. Undependable except when watched and checked. 5. Too lazy to work hard when he thought he could "get by" by taking his work easy. 6. Always late in coming to work. 7. Did well at first and was promoted; promotion made him "bossy" and unwilling to be directed by others in the office. 8. (A plumber) did good work large of intellects grading down to that of the small boys, is that there it, but when it was to be in the are so few people in the porches, ground and covered up, he did work. All these millions whose brain power that had to be done again by others. In spoken of mightily seem to be able to make an adequate living for stupid and sleepy all next day. themselves; and this, we take it, is evidence of mental capability that father I strove to make a man of is not to be lightly valued. Ed Howe him. I offered him a room in my once said, in his daily bits of philosophy, that if you can provide yourself with comfortable clothes and a shelter and have plenty to eat, you are a success. It is not too high a standard to set or too low. A man's mental ability is scarcely to be judged by his readiness in answering questions suddenly propounded on subjects with which he is not familiar says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. His judgment on any matter must result from the application of his reasoning power to that matter. A man can be indifferent to a great many earthly affairs and still possess a good deal of sense. Sometimes his sense is revealed by his indifference, we'll tell the world.

The Lecture Guild, whose headquarters are at 7 East 42nd street, New York City, has just issued its prospectus and assures us that this interesting institution is still carrying on. It contains the names of over forty prominent Catholics equipped to speak on the varying and interesting topics of the day. Among the names recently added to the list of speakers is that of the Guild secretary, Miss Blanche Mary Dillon, who will speak on Current Problems of Interest to Catholics. Miss Rose Walsh, dramatic reader, Miss Teresa Beatrice O'Hare, who talks on Modern Pilgrimages and The Little Flower, and Patterson James, the well known dramatic critic, who will talk on the Present Condition of the Drama and Theatre. A short description of each lecturer and titles of their lectures will be sent without charge upon application to the secretary, Miss Blanche Mary Dillon, 7 East 42nd St., New York City.

The age in which we live has kept a high-pressure population holding up its hands in amazement at the rapid strides of mechanical and physical development, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Is the spiritual expansion keeping pace with these miracles? Is the body alone to be

A Good Plan

An endowment fund of \$2,000,000 will be turned over to Santa Clara University on the occasion of the school's centennial in 1951 if the program now being drafted by the 1,100 alumni is worked out to its conclusion.

Insurance is being relied on to provide this fund, for each alumnus is being asked to take out a small 20-year endowment policy, designating the university as beneficiary. Although the policies will mature some years before the centennial year for a lesser sum than the proposed endowment, the money will be turned over to the Centennial Committee at maturity and through investment and deficit will be made up.

The insurance plan was advocated by President Z. J. Maher, of the University, who has pointed out that it will distribute the burden of providing the endowment equally over the entire group of alumni, without inflicting hardship on any one.

The religious houses in the middle ages kept from the spoilers the precious storehouses of literature, and handed on to future generations; these gems together with many of their own making—for their inmates alone could produce and preserve culture, sheltered as they were in their safe retirement, from the barbarism and savagery of the age. This alone should entitle the orders to the gratitude of the thinking and reading man.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, November 2.—All Souls When Our Lord inspired St. Odilo, Abbot of Cluny, towards the end of the tenth century to establish in his Order a general commemoration of all the faithful departed, it was soon adopted by the whole Western Church and has been continued unceasingly to our day. Let us then ever bear in mind the dead and offer up our prayers for them. By showing this mercy to the suffering souls in Purgatory, we shall be particularly entitled to be treated with mercy at our departure from this world. Monday, November 3.—St. Hubert, Bishop, in his early youth was passionately devoted to hunting. Moved by divine grace he renounced the world and was ordained by St. Lambert, Bishop of Maestricht. When the latter was murdered in 681, St. Hubert was chosen to succeed him. He preached the Gospel in the remote places of Ardenne and God blessed him with the gift of miracles. He died May 30, 727.

Tuesday, November 4.—St. Charles Borromeo. In 1560 Charles Borromeo, then twenty-two years old, was created a Cardinal and assisted his uncle Pius IV to administer the affairs of the Holy See. He was largely responsible for the success of the Council of Trent and for the administration of the Council's decrees. As Archbishop of Milan he remained in the city throughout the great plague, in constant attendance on the sick and dying. Wednesday, November 5.—St. Bertillo, abess, in her early youth learned to despise the world and wished to give it up. She entered the convent of Jouarre where she became noted for her extreme humility and was chosen prioress. About the year 646 she was appointed first abbess of the Abbey of Chelles which she governed for forty-six years with vigor and discretion. She died in 692.

Thursday, November 6.—St. Leonard, one of the officials of the Court of Clovis, was so moved by the example of St. Remigius that he relinquished the world in order to lead a more perfect life. He became the apostle of such of the Franks as were still pagan and later withdrew into solitude in order to avoid being summoned to court because of his reputation for sanctity. He undertook the work of comforting prisoners, making them understand that the captivity of sin is more terrible than mere bodily restraint. He died about 550.

Friday, November 7.—St. Willibrord, was born in Northumberland, A.D. 657 and when twenty years old went to Ireland to study under St. Egbert. Twelve years later, after going to Rome and receiving the blessing of the Pope, he reached Utrecht and began to preach the Gospel to the pagan tribes. At the request of Pepin Heristal he went again to Rome and was consecrated Archbishop of Utrecht. He labored as a bishop for fifty years converting thousands, building many churches and having the gift of miracles.

Saturday, November 8.—The Feast of the Holy Relics. Protestantism regards the veneration which you

the-Church pays to the relics of the saints as a sin and contends that this plus practice is a remnant of paganism. The Council of Trent, on the contrary, has decided that the bodies of the martyrs and other saints who were living members of Jesus Christ and temples of the Holy Ghost are to be honored by the faithful.

Teaching Sisters Inadequately Paid, Bishop Declares

Cleveland, Oct. 27.—In addressing members of St. Catherine's congregation, this city after he had dedicated the new \$150,000 school for that parish, Bishop Joseph Schrembs said in the course of his remarks that the time had come for his earnest consideration and that of the diocese of the need and justice of increasing the salary paid the members of the teaching sisterhoods in the diocese. The Bishop said that the present salary of \$35 was not sufficient and that the Sisters and the heads of communities found it difficult to make ends meet on such a compensation. His suggestion was that the salary be raised to \$50 a month.

The vast difference in the pay of the Catholic nun who teaches in the parochial school and the salary of the teacher in the public schools in the city was also set before the congregation as an evidence of financial contribution each of the Sisters makes toward the maintenance of the parochial school system. In the public schools, the Bishop said, the minimum paid a teacher is \$120 per month. The maximum is around \$350.

According to these figures, he said, the Catholic nun is contributing the equivalent of from \$85 to more than \$300 per month to the cause of Catholic education, "to say nothing of her moral and spiritual value to those under her care."

British Honduras Prepares Exhibits On Missionary Work

Belize, British Honduras, Oct.—The exhibits from British Honduras which are to be sent to the Vatican Missionary Exhibition in Rome have been assembled here and are on view in the Bishop's Hall. Among the exhibits is a parchment inscribed with the Lord's Prayer in the six languages of the colony. Father Stevenson, S. J. is responsible for the collection of the articles for the exhibit. He has received many congratulations on his work.



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