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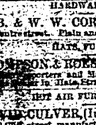

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PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 18, 1854.

From the Christian Remembrancer.

CATHOLIC THEORY OF MORALITY.

S. Alfonso de' Liguori's Theory of Theft.

ART. IV.—1.—*Theologia Moralis S. Alphonsi de Liguorio, Fundatoris Congregationis SS. Redemptoris ac olim Episcopi S. Agathæ Gothorum.* Editio novissima, curavit P. Mich. Haring, Congr. SS. Redemp. Presbyter. et Professor Theol. Moralis. Ratisbonæ, 1845.

2.—*Homo Apostolicus sive Praxis et Instructio Confessariorum Auctore Illustrissimo et reverendissimo D. Alphonso de Liguorio.* Editio nova. Mogantiæ, 1845.

3.—*Compendium Theologiæ Moralis S. Alphonsi Mariæ de Liguorio, auctore* D. NETZGUEY, Presbytero Dioceseos Ruthenensis Missionario. Liburni, 1851.

(CONTINUED.)

The tariff by which sons are to steal from their fathers, is as follows;—

	£	s.	d.
The son of a rich nobleman may venially steal...	10	0	0
The son of a man worth 300*l.* a-year from 5*l.* to.....	10	0	0
The son of a very rich man.....	10	0	0
The son of a rich man from 10*s.* to.....	0	15	0

This does not seem a very fair scale of prices, but we must take it as it stands.

An English gentleman with 20,000*l* per annum, whether noble or not, is, we need scarcely say, more than equal in position to an Italian *principe*. The sum therefore which each of his sons may steal from him without grave sin is 12*l* 10*s*, and the interval which we have seen must elapse between two acts of venial theft is two months.—The whole sum, therefore, which each son may venially steal, in the course of the year, is 75*l*. If he has six or seven sons this will take away another 500*l* per annum from his income, besides what is more precious than gold or silver, what cannot be counted by money, but which a father's feelings could appreciate and a Christian's heart weep over.

But the father is now growing old, and he hands over the management of his estates to his eldest son. The right of claiming a salary, in such a case, is not confined to the sons of tradesmen and innkeepers, as might appear from the passage which we have extracted above. Any son may do so according to Navarrus, Lessius, Angelus, Lopez, Layman, and Busembaum, though Molina, Sanchez and Croix think otherwise.—Cardinal de Lugo and Liguori make a distinction, and say that the profit which he makes belong to his father, (1) but that if the profit be small, and the labour considerable, he may quite well ask for a salary. And according to the same Doctors, "the son is not to be presumed to have given up his claim to his salary, if from reverence to his father he refuses to *ask* for it: in that case however the son may subtract so much from his father for his keep." (2) The euphemistic method of expression here used is highly praiseworthy, but, as we have seen, it is in the analogous case of the tradesman's son expressed more plainly—*potest clam accipere*—he may take it clandestinely.' Here therefore is the mysterious loss of several more hundreds to the country's wealth to be added to the many already enumerated in this article, and which would be added to the many more if changing their front, or to "roll them up" as it is technically called. To this manœuvre Napoleon owed his brilliant success over an army which, though clumsy, slow, and badly commanded, was yet at that time the best of the old continental armies. In the rapidity of his movements, executed with troops versed in the new mode of warfare introduced by the American war of independence, and by the French revolutionary wars, and by Napoleon himself, favored this bold stroke. Here, at Jena, Napoleon was with slow and clumsy troops that Marschall Kalkreuth attempted this same surprise upon the active and quick moving troops of the British and French; and the result was accordingly the opposite of that of Jena.

The negligence shown by the British in the manner of occupying their positions is utterly disgraceful to their commander. There is no excuse, either for the non-occupation of the knoll on the South side of Chermaya, or for the absence of field works in this important position,