

EDITORIAL

"He shoots! He scores!"

Those are the words that thrill the puck-loving boy. Of course the greatest thrill is for a fellow to make a score himself. The thrill is even intensified by the thought of the opposition that had to be overcome to score.

But we all know that the high-point man did not gain his position by chance. There is a story to success in every field—including the spiritual.

There is training, practice, and experience. Paul coached young Timothy to exercise himself unto godliness if he wanted to score in the spiritual life. (1 Timothy 4:7). The old saint had scored many times and soon would receive the crown at the end of life's season. Daily Bible reading, prayer, witnessing, and working are as important to the Christian as stick handling to the hockey player.

There is co-operation, too. You have to work with the team. True, some want to work alone and get all the credit. They discover in the long run, however, that it is best to co-operate. Others can teach us; others can help us. It's like that in every phase of life. Let the Spirit of God be your coach; co-operate with Him. He will teach you how to meet the enemy's defense. He always "causeth us to triumph." Let your pastor, your Christian parents, teachers, and friends be your teammates. Work with them and you will do better. They are the leaders. Watch their technique to improve yours. (Of course, if you see faults in them, don't copy them.) And remember to give them some credit for your success, because an assist is worth as much as a score. Don't try to be a star; if you have what it takes, you will be one. It is just as well for you to be unconscious of your own success.

Then there is fairness. Go by the rules. When you don't, you bring reflection on your team and hinder its success. Live so cleanly that you don't draw boo's from the world. Be a credit to the cause of Christ.

I hope that you young people haven't thought that there was nothing to the Christian life. It requires your best; and if you don't put your best into it, you will be a "push over" when you meet the enemy.

C. E. S.

JOHN THE BAPTIST
Part VII

NO COMPROMISE

By Judson Sanders

This man of the leathern girdle and garments of sack-cloth; what will he say to King Herod when he meets him? Now John, be careful. You are still a young man. You have a great message. The crowds on Jordan's banks are just a beginning. All the cities of Israel are awaiting that voice, crying in the wilderness. You can do a lot of good with your life, if you handle this situation right. This eastern monarch holds a lot of power. Life and death lie in his hands.

"Compromise?" says John. "There will be no compromise. I count not my life dear unto myself. That which He has told me will I

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LOVE IS BLIND BUT THE PRIEST ISN'T

Note: A few weeks ago I had the privilege of hearing Mr. Lucien Vinet, a converted Roman Catholic priest. His message revealing in a kind and clear way the Roman Catholic doctrines and practices was most enlightening. Every Protestant—and every Roman Catholic, too—should hear him. I wished that it were possible for him to speak to every Protestant youth courting a Roman Catholic companion or being courted by one. As it would be impossible for Mr. Vinet to execute my wish, with Mr. Vinet's written permission I am publishing some truths from his booklet, "Grabbing Unborn Children." Some of the truth to follow is stated frankly and openly, but as it is only the truth that makes men free, we must speak it and write it to save our young people from the bondage of Romanism.

In the last issue we considered the first step of surrender in the mixed marriage of a Protestant to a Roman Catholic "when the Protestant party remains true to his or her faith but the marriage ceremony is performed by a Roman Catholic priest."

In this issue we shall consider the next two steps of the Protestant surrender as given by Mr. Vinet, and in the coming issue we shall conclude the material.

Ed.

2. The Protestant Party will be given lessons in Romanism.

"When the priest has given this Protestant the necessary preliminary warnings, he will tell him to come to the Rectory for a series of religious instructions. (Ten to fifteen according to the prescriptions of various dioceses.)

"The priest will be most congenial. He will give him free of charge many books including possibly "Faith of Our Fathers," "Truth About Catholics" and many others. The Roman psychologist will say that these lessons and books are absolutely not intended to make a Roman Catholic out of him. But that the Roman Catholic Church, as a good Mother, wishes to help that Protestant in his married life."

However, Mr. Vinet explains that "the lessons in Romanism are especially prepared to destroy the protesting and witnessing powers of that Protestant. . . Protestants who have taken such lessons from the expert Roman teacher are never the same."

3. The Protestant party signs away his unborn children to the Pope.

"Rome here grabs unborn children of Roman Catholics and Protestants alike. A mixed marriage contract is a three cornered affair. It is a contract between one future mother, let us say a Roman Catholic woman, a Protestant prospective father and a Roman Catholic Bishop representing the Pope of Rome. The contract calls for the surrendering to the papal fatherhood of all possible children born of this union. They will be baptized, brought up and educated only in the Roman Catholic faith, even in the event of the death of the Roman Catholic partner. The Protestant parent will have no spiritual right over his children and will have no say as to what schools to send them.

"The children will be brought up to despise the faith of their Protestant parent and to use their candor and their loveliness to impress upon him that he should relinquish the faith that he has been taught to love.

"By signing this document the Protestant party surrenders everything he holds dear. His surrender is more complete and shameful than he first thought it was.

"The document he will sign is the greatest instrument of unconditional surrender of human rights the world has ever known. It becomes a legal document and many civil

The Societies Say...

HARTLAND

In September our Young People's Society elected an entirely new slate of officers with Mr. John McElhinney as our new president. We meet at 7:30 each Friday night with an attendance between twenty-five and thirty. After an opening song service and scripture, one of the members, appointed the week before, leads the devotional service. Roll-call is answered by a verse of scripture containing a word agreed upon in the previous meeting. Our pastor, Rev. F. A. Anderson, leads us each week in Bible Study, followed by a discussion. At present we are taking up the Gospel of St. Matthew and find these lessons very interesting, and a source of blessing to each of us.

Once a month we hold our meetings at the home of one of our members, where we have a short devotional service, followed by a social evening. This, too, has proved successful and helps to keep the interest of the younger group.

We have organized a Young People's choir, which we feel helps in the Sunday night services. We also have decided to try to raise enough money to send one of our African native workers to Bible School.

We were pleased to hear that a one-service, monthly, Youth Rally is being organized on this district, and we trust we shall be able to attend these services.

We are now eagerly looking forward to the special meetings this month with Rev. Ralph Ingersoll and the Mullen Brothers.

Jean Anderson, Reporter

SALEM

The annual meeting of the Salem Reformed Baptist Young People's Society was held recently with new officers elected for the coming year. Officers elected were:

President — Mrs. Kay Morehouse

Vice-President — William Cruickshank

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. Alma Hutchinson.

Organist — Mrs. Perry Alward

Assistant Organist — Mrs. Della Cruickshank.

Highway Reporter — Miss Joyce Alward.

Though our numbers are not large, yet we endeavour to keep going. We have been laboring under various set-backs, but are hoping for better things and trusting that God will honour our effort. Please pray for us that we may grow in grace.

Joyce Alward, Reporter

courts will uphold it. The defeated Protestant does not even get a copy of this paper. He is entitled to nothing. The Pope has all the rights and he has none except the privilege of surrendering. And he surrenders and signs; Rome grabs his unborn children and his Protestant soul redeemed freely by the Blood of his Saviour, Jesus Christ."

The booklet "Grabbing Unborn Children" may be obtained from Canadian Protestant League, Armdale, Halifax, N. S., for fifty cents.