Doctrine of Faa di Bruno, not to speak

of older works like Hay's Sincere Christian and Milner's End of Controversy. The style is quite suitable to the scope of the work—direct, clear, and simple. There is a sustained effort

to make known frankly and sufficiently the elements of Catholic truth and dis-

cipline in a diction that avoids theological phraseology without losing fullness and precision. The writer does not try to say all that might be said, but only what is needed to make clear the im-

ever-growing measure of success in the immense vineyard that has been allotted

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EMMET'S GRAVE.

Catherine Tynan Hankson in Donahoe's.

emerging, and the cromlech which marks the grave of chieftains who perished at the Battle of Clontarf stand-

It was while she was with the Pen

and presently, forgetting everything but him, sho began singing a mournful song with such poignant sweetness, that

the company which gathered quietly around her was moved to tears. It was then that Captain Sturgeon, a

brave and manly young officer, saw and loved her. He knew she had no love to give him, but she was dying homeless, and abandoned by her own people. He offered her the shelter of his name

and love; and after a sad marriage cere-mony, he took her to Italy to try to save her life; but her heart was broken,

and she only lived a little while Moore's beautiful lyric about her, be

ginning: "She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps," will be

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A baby's temper depends upon how e feels. If ailing he will be cross

worry the mother and annoy everybody in the house; if feeling well he will be

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their little ones Baby's Own

to keep your baby feeling good by pro-fiting by the experience of mothers who

of their hero.

remembered.

There is a commandment of God by

training wherein religion is systematic-

class-room with all the required outfit

will you know the results to be achieved by such a system ¿ None but practical

Not long ago a Catholic priest was

Thus were proved the fruitless results

of neutral schools among Protestants.

Those poor young students had never

heard anything about religion in schools. Their home training had con-

schools. Their home-training had consisted in the reading from time to time of some passages of the Bible, and there ended their religious formation. As a consequence they easily admit that the one form of religion is just as good as another. For them to she we

good as another. For them to change

Church is of no greater moment than

for us to change pants or coat. The further result of this is that in reality

they have no religion whatsoever. The famous system of neutral schools which is now in vogue among Protestants is

bound to kill Protestantism. About

that we ought not to be much con-

cerned, but we cannot refrain from warning all our Catholic readers against a danger that should threaten

them equally if ever they were tempted to adopt the damnable system of neu-tral schools. There is too great a

be upheld, namely that schools should

19, 1903. g and the ever-both His statefore their eyes. f us is that we out our Divine that He has the look not for His that He is God, lis divine assistupreme moment, th, how many of lim? There are to understand and life, with all to Him Who ently over it. "I and the life." believe this?" believed,

and often later, you are sure to find here and there groups of young boys, sometimes alas! even of young girls, chatting and looking at the passers-by, perhaps at times indulging in far more condemnable amusements, whilst they should repose quietly in their little beds at home. And what are the parents doing in the meantime? Visiting their friends or entertaining them. and art the Christ. God. "
ter influence for
th. At some time At some time had a chance to on our own lives thers. Death has e and taken away friends. What attheir friends or entertaining them, and owards it? Have s in the confusion e we been wanting twe we, perhaps, Jod, only to find being concerned about many things except one, the most important nature, namely, to look after their children. You need not be surprised if with such a home-training the young generation does, so soon in life, enter the path of independence and disobedience. Had else who can con-e not. Have we dod also, because of ads? What is our ards our own death the parents used the rod of reproof in in time they might have given wisdom to their sons and daughters; but because of their weakness they shall only bring shame and bitter sorrow to them. her friends so soon are we to secure necessary strength? bring sname and bitter sorrow to themselves, for thus does the proverb read:
"The rod and reproof give wisdom;
but the child that is left to his own
will, will bring his mother to shame."
At least the remedy could be found
in school. There are teachers who may earth who can give unsatisfactory the d by ourselves and we going to do? act like pagans? in school. There are teachers who may stand above parental partiality, but what can be expected from a school-

gates of the city of esson from her, have we seen beautiful qualities rt and soul? How dest results? How been the means ut the conversion many a time has the been the means of the children! How eath been the means ! There are times k is beneficial to the There are times when tive of better results m than the rude shock many a man can say ath of a favored child back to his Creator! recall this story of a Catholic faith: There

n, and his only child who became a Catholic . The mother died, the father was embitd, as if He meant to gainst the Church, as ible. Then the child friends watched over fearing that her y, fearing that her Day by day the child then she passed away. the dreadful life of e father. And it was ess that made him seek the dead child. He as not dead to him, in his grief to her. After mother, many a time er steal away to the ere, before the Blessed nich she had such a sinnew that she had found a grain. It must have

again. rprise to his friends to g there, and kneel of that God against been so bitter in his Why did he go there? oul of his little dead She was keeping com-ngels and the saints bee of Jesus Christ, the e afflicted. There was e world where he felt to his Creator and at of Jesus Christ, the o near to the child he There was a real conrdness and bitterness of nd love. And the little it. How many a man ed in his determination the gentle pressure of a How many a man has the what might otherwise ow to the peace of death a little one departed!

of the doctrines of the e Catholics believe in. all the history of the as the race of God, and all the history of the ch comes that beautiful ne of the resurrection of the communion of saints. so beautifully contained in the story of the rais-ow's son. What encourd after all, that st people need. Half the fering from discouragewn, overcome. And hach as by the thought will we not draw more? Why will we not study simple story of His won-"Young man, I say to And he that was dead sat to speak. And He gave ther."

od and my all. ord that will go far is St us meus et omnia.

us meus et omnia." All Brother, yes Spouse, ah occasions of sin. We ask question: "Do I myself ve Him with a personal can I know this?" It will swer ourselves truly if we thalf of our act of contrit half of our act of contri-

if we mean what we say.

SOME CHARMING STORIES OF THE HOLY FATHER.

There is a commandment of God by which children, if they understand it, should reverence, obey and assist their parents. Few, extremely few, how-ever, are found faithful to this import-Recently the Mayor of Rieso, the birthplace of Pope Pius X., and several of the other officials of that place were ant precept of the law, and many are the parents who weep at times and bit-terly complain that their children are unmanageable, even before their fit-teenth spring is reached. Where should we look to locate the responsibilof such deplorable disorder? It ely does not require much keenness

now I remember with joy and emotion my youthful days among you, which were also my happiest."

The Mayor and the villagers tried to

surely does not require much keenness of observation to be able to tell the parents how great their responsibility is in this respect. Do they teach their children at home to pray to and reverence God? Do they see that these dear little ones go to Mass and Catechism on Sundays and holidays? They may tell the child to pray and to go to church, but there seems to be the end of the home-training. Prayer in family is a thing of the past. To go to Church is a matter of personal choice or inclination. On the other hand, if you take a walk, say on our Winnipeg Main street between 9:30 and 10 p. m., and often later, you are sure to find here and there groups of young boys, someand there groups of young girls, either this almost exclusive devotion which were also my happiest."

The Mayor and the villagers tried to express their gratification at the great honor accruing to their small village from his election, and also what a great triumph it was for him personally. The Pontiff answered:

"I cannot yet realize it. On coming to Rome I was os sure of peacefully report that I am entirely unprepared for the position forced upon me. I am working very hard, but it will take some time before I shall feel fit to thoroughly accomplish it."

complish it."

Neither his almost exclusive devotion to the Church nor his multifarious duties as Bishop ever weakened the supremacy which his humble parents enjoyed in his affections. Periodically he would quit the Patriarchial Palace of Venice and, divesting himself for the time of and, divesting himself for the time of all cares and episcopal preoccupations, would make a journey to Rieso, and warmly embrace his parents, who con-tinued to gain their livelihood in the same way as when he used to run about the fields as a boy.

A copy of Il Gazzettino, an Italian

A copy of R Gazzettino, an Italian newspaper from Venice, has been received here. It contains cuts of the Pope's mother and of the house in which he used to live there. The paper contains the following account of the Pope's tamily: tamily:

"The new Pope was born in Rieso, in the province of Treviso, although the family originally came from Villa Estense. During the latter part of the last century there lived in a modest home in Villa Estense a family named home in Villa Estense a family hamed Sarto, composed of a father, two sons and two daughters. The family supported itself by tilling the soil and cultivating a small farm, which it owned. Upon the death of the father one of the sons went to Vescovana, in the province of Padova, and the other to Rieso, in the prayinge of Trayiso. The latter training wherein religion is systematic-ally left out of the programme of stud-ies? Teachers would in vain appeal to their pupils' feelings by exalting the beauty of a virtue based on natural motives, the house they build rests only on sand, the least wind of temptation will bring it to ruin. Say what you may, the beginning of wisdom is in the fear of the Lord. If God is banished

born in 1835.
"In 1893, when Leo XIII. appointed Sarto Patriarch of Venice, a cousin, Angelo, wrote to Sarto to inquire concerning their common origin. After some difficulty they traced their rela-tionship and Cardinal Sarto received fear of the Lord. In Code is beninded from school during hours of secular in-struction children will not think much of religion, and seldom will their school-training make good citizens of them, whilst too often they may leave their tionship and Cardinal Sair the his humble relation with every demonstration of affection and kindness and a firm friendship sprang up between the great prelate and the humble cousin. The Patriarch of Venice writes often to to make of them clever rogues.

The greatest evil that may befall a community of citizens is to have the The Patriaren of Venice whose his obscure relative, and when the latter suffered from a severe attack of illness, which confined him for many weeks in a hospital, the great churchman provided him with funds and took care of growing generation formed in godless schools. Such is unfortunately the system that was forced on us by the School Acts of 1890. Under the pretext of avoiding frictions and of unifying the his family, which consisted of a son and a daughter. The daughter has married a goldsmith, while the son is a shoeavoiding frictions and of unifying the various elements of our community, the Protestants of Manitoba, following the unhealthy system established elsewhere, have given us schools practically without religion of any kind. And Dan Per

the first time in history that a musician has followed a poet on the Papal throne. nas followed a poet on the Papal throne.
When in the past people used to ask
Cardinal Sarto what he would do if
made Pope he replied: "I shall have
white robes instead of red, that will be on his way to the far regions of the ex-treme North-West. As he chanced to meet on the train from Toronto to Winmeet on the train from Toronto to win-nipeg some Presbyterian students re-cently emerged from the Toronto Uni-versity, he thought their conversation would prove interesting. Naturally they were the first to bring the ques-tions of religion on the "tapis." Althe only change. I shall remain the same Sarto as ever."

same Sarto as ever."
A story goes that the late Pope Leo made a remark to Cardinal Sarto in the course of one of the infrequent visits of tho latter to Rome: "My dear Sarto," said the Pope, "why don't you come oftener to Rome: you know you might some day be Pope." tions of religion on the "tapis." Although numerous were the explanations demanded, there were none but could easily be given by a child of fifteen years that has attended Separate schools. But when questioned in turn regarding their own religious convictions, it soon became evident that they were sailing on unknown waters. Thus were proved the fruitless results

gelo, lives in the village of Dellegrazie, province of Mantua, being the postman of the district and a shop-keeper. His two daughters are the belles of the village being known for miles around as

the "handsome Sarto sisters."

The new Pope has six sisters. One is a dressmaker, another is married to a sacristan and peddler, a third married a shop keeper, and the others are unmarried. His father and mother are

both dead. The Holy Father has given \$20,000 for distribution among the poor of Rome. He seems to have quite recovered his health, and is giving more audiences than before he became ill, although the heat is still suffocating.

To a head of three hundred nilgring.

To a band of three hundred pilgrims from from Venice, the Pope said a few days ago: "I am a poor mortal, too weak for the heavy cross which God has given me. But His will be done. I will carry it as best I can, and you must all pray to our Lord to give me the necessary strength."

His Holiness, on August 14, received in private audience, Sir Thomas Esmonde, representive of the Irish Parliamentary party. Sir Thomas was left To a band of three hundred pilgrims

tendency, just prevailing among a cer-tain class of easy-going Catholics to ex-toll the merit of Public schools as toll the merit of Public schools as against the work done in Separate schools. This is decidedly a very grave mistake. All who know betterand thanks to God they are the majority!—should never allow the principle to be upheld namely that schools should mentary party. Sir Thomas was left alone with the Pontiff and when he wished to kneel the Pope amiably stretched out a hand and asked him to be seated at his side. Sir Thomas pre be seated at his side. Sir Thomas pre-sented the congratulations of the Irish party upon the Pope's accession and the Pontiff was much gratified, saying that the Irish were dear, loyal people and that he wished them all prosperity and haviness. be upheld, namely that schools should be for secular instruction only, relig-ious training belonging exclusively to parents and the Church. God is every-where — everywhere, then, should His presence be felt; and as the primary object of education should be to bring the child nearer to his Heavenly Father, it necessarily fol-lows that religion should pervade the whole atmosphere of a man's life, home, and happiness.

Aim at getting a love for prayer and holy reading; learn to settle down for a regular talk, long or short as time will allow, with our Lord in the Blessed whole atmosphere of a man's life, home, school, and Church alike. "Seek ye therefore first the kingdom of God, and Sacrament. We must be able to open our hearts to God as to our friend, our His justice, and all these things," i. e., all that refers to life and life comforts, "shall be added unto you." (Matt. xi. 33.)—N. W. Review. our father, our counsellor our every-thing. We have made a great step forthing. We have made a great step for ward when we can see God in everybody ward when we can see Hod in everybody and in every event, when He becomes a living reality to us, of whose presence and nearness we become intimately con-

JESUIT ASTRONOMERS TO THE Its place is already marked in the aver-FRONT.

Catholic Standard and Times.

Washington, August 12. barrassed, but he soon put them at their ease. He inquired after various people in the village, recalling with evident satisfaction his personal intercourse with them, saying:

"Throughout my career, and even now I remember with joy and emotion my youthful."

"Aftica will shortly have one of the finest telescopes in the world. This magnificent instrument was built here in Washington. It is constructed much on the same lines as those at Georgetown University Observatory and the United States Naval Observatory. It is the same size, optically the object glass the object glass to be safe the control of the finest telescopes in the world. This magnificent instrument was built here in Washington. It is constructed much on the same lines as those at Georgetown University Observatory and the United States Naval Observatory. It is the same size, optically the object glass the object of the finest telescopes in the world. South Africa will shortly have one of the finest telescopes in the world. and the United States Naval Observa-tory. It is the same size, optically, the object glass having an aperture of twelve inches. Howeve, as the lat-litude of Buluwayo, Rhodesia for which place the instrument is intended, is twenty degrees south, instead of nearly forty degrees porth, as the location

forty degrees north, as the location here, the arrangement of the instrument is necessarily different. The focus is five feet shorter, and on this account the mounting is lighter.

This telescope was very rigidly built, although mere weight was not the object sought. The telescope tube weighs about one ton, and about five thousand pounds are moved when the instrument is tirred in right ascens on. It consists of a heavy iron pillar, on top of which rests the head-stock, carrying the polar and declination axes. The the polar and declination axes. former points to the pole, and it is made to rotate by means of clockwork at the exact rate the stars move, so that if a star be brought into the field of the telescope it can be kept in view for hours, as the clock moves with the for hours, as the clock moves with the utmost regularity. Should any deviation occur on account of difference in friction in different positions, this is instantly corrected by an ingenious arrangement called the control, which is offected electrically and governed by the standard clock of the observatory that moves easily with the stars. The two axes of the instrument—the polar the declination-are provided and the declination are productive with circles used to point the telescope to a certain position in the sky, and the fine graduations can be read from the eye-end by means of microscopes. For approximate

means of microscopes. For approximate and more rapid setting these circles are also provided with course graduations, which can be seen with the naked eye. George N. Saegmuller is the inventor of this valuable improvement. He planned it in 1888, and a few years later he placed it in the great Denver telescope of twenty inches aperture, built in Washington.

built in Washington.

The lightness of this South Africa sons went to vescovana, in the province of Padova, and the other to Rieso, in the province of Treviso. The latter became the father of the Pope, who was born in 1835. wheels is about four pounds on a radius of seven inches. The motions are also communicated to the eye-end, and it takes only a force of about two ounces to clamp and remove the telescope either in right ascension or declination The fine hour circles can be read from the floor, and the declination circle from the eye-end of the instrument. This eye-end is so arranged that the spectograph and photographic apparatus can be readily attached. The illumination is by means of incandescent lamps, and, addition, there is a self-adjusting oil in addition, there is a self-adjusting oil lamp. A very complicated measuring apparatus, called the position micrometer, accompanies this instrument.

Rev. Fasher Goetz, S. J., the celebrated Jesuit astronomer, who went

a goldsmith, while the son is a snoe-maker."

Pius X. is a good musician and likes
D:n Perosi, the priest, who is director
of the Sistine choir. The Pope plays
the organ and piano. This is perhaps
the first time in history that a musician a South African transport. The observatory is being built at Buluwayo, under the direct supervision of Father Goetz. Observations will begin at the earliest day possible, and the reports will be forwarded to Georgetown University and be given to the world from Washington.

THE QUESTION - BOX ANSWERS.

MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS.

By Rov. Bertrand L. Conway of the Paulist Fathers.

In his preface to this book Cardinal Gibbons states that it "answers in a brief and popular manner the most important questions actually received by the author during the past five years of the author during the past five years of missionary activity in all parts of the United States from Boston to Denver. These words of praise are weighty coming as they do from one who has himself prepared a work of the same nature, long since become one of the most popular books of the nineteenth century. Father Conway gathers under more than sixty titles a multiunder more than sixty titles a multi-tude of objections received by the Dio-cesan Missionaries on their apostolic tours here and there in the United States. Not all of them affect immediately the special tenets of Catholic ism. The rule of faith, the "notes" ism. The rule of faith, the notes of the true Church, politico-ecclesiastical matters, peculiar institutions of Catholicism like celibacy, abstinence Catholicism like celibacy, abstinence, fasting and indulgences, come in for a large meed of explanation. The Mass, the Sacraments, the Blessed Virgin and Saints, the life to come, are other sources of ignorance or misunderstanding. It is remarkable to what an extent these average objections of the tent these average objections of the non - Catholic mind square with the original polemics of Protestantism in the sixteenth century, or when they are new, are nearly all drawn from erroneous views of the great lines of the Church. It needs no profound work like Moehler's Symbolism to grapple with this material—one would grapple with this material—one would think after reading the book that the average American mind had been little touched by the advanced Protestant theological literature of the last two centuries. If these objections really represent the elements of religious doubt and hesitation in the American

Faithful Christians. age Catholic home library besides the Faith of Our Fathers and the Catholic

Do we not desire to make reparation, at least for our own sins? Do we not also long to make ourselves pleasing to the Sacred Heart by discharging every debt that stands against us? there anyone amongst us so cold, s devoid of Apostolic spirit, as not t wish to aid in saving the souls of his brethren? Ah, then, let us labor, first of all, to become faithful Chris-tians, faithful observers of all the obligations of our state of life. Faithful observance of every duty implies moral martyrdom. Many saints lived ordinary lives and never attempted exwhat is needed to make clear the immediate vision of his oppoacht or disciple. Such a book is equipped to take care of itself, to be its own tongue, its own commentary. Its circulation should therefore be an unlimited one.

Improvements will no doubt be sugnificantly and the state of the sugnificant of the sugnifica traordinary things; their aim was to do ordinary things extraordinarily well.

To Help or Hinder God

Improvements will no doubt be suggested. Thus, the titles of all books cited are indeed printed in a special bibliography, but they might be again grouped with others in a logical order, to furnish a course of regular and progressive reading in Catholic theology and history. The titles of chapters ought to be numbered both in the text and in the table of contents, and with this might be combined a progressive "We must not forget," writes the editor of the Canadian Messenger, "that not only to extraordinary men the power of hindering or seconding the designs of God has been given, but this power belongs in some degrees to each one, however weak, however lowly. It belongs to yeu who read these lines. The Heart of Jesus counts upon you to be His helper to gather in the hargest which He has watered with His and in the table of contents, and with this might be combined a progressive numbering of all the paragraphs. Where an index-subject includes several references, it might be well to introduce the practice of indicating in heavier type the page or pages where an objection is most efficiently dealt with. Finally, we cannot help suggesting that a companion volume of "Select Readings" be issued, drawn, when possible, from eloquent non-Catholic writers, and by cross-references made vest which He has watered with His Blood. Say not that you have neither authority, nor elequence, nor fortune, nor any other means of influencing your fellow man. You will be shown that the most powerful of all means of influence is at the disposal of all Christians, namely, prayer." writers, and by cross-references made to act as a companion or key to certain important lines of objection. We wish Father Conway and his co-laborers an

Mary in the Temple. St. Anselm, speaking of the life of the holy Virgin in the Temple, says: "She persevered in prayer, in the reading of the Holy Scriptures, in fast-ing, and all virtuous works." St. Jer-

to them. Here grow brambles, it is true, and here are the ruins of a rich cultivation—but here also are fertile soil, abundant sap, racy if wild fruit, the traces of former success and comfort, consoling and inspiriting evidences of former unity and communion. ome goes more into detail, and tells us how Mary's life was ordered: "From early in the morning till 9 o'clock she early in the morning till 9 o'clock she remained in prayer; irom 9 to 3, she was engaged in labor; at 3, she resumed her prayers, until the angel, as usual, brought her food. She was most constant in vigils, the most exact in obedience to the divine law, the most profound in humility, and the most perfect in every virtue. No one ever saw her angry." dences of former unity and communion. Only the persistent and ingenious husbandry of charity may hope to reclaim these lost provinces from the moral desolation that has fallen or is impenddesolation that has fahen or is impedding over them—but it is precisely as Catholicism that the Almighty has planted the inexhaustible reservoir of charity, as wide as the world and humanity, and as inexhaustible as the divine love itself.—Very Rev. Thomas J. Shaken in Catholic University Pulletin.

Seeking New Members.

her angry.

It will not be long until every practical Catholic is a member of the League of the Sacred Heart, as there are so many zealous promoters and associates who are all the time seeking new members to enroll, and they are so persistent, that they will not take "No" for an answer but will keep on trying until they have accomplished Thinking the grave was in Bully's Acre, Sarah Curran, escaping from the watchfulness of her friends, had stolen

watchfulness of her friends, had stolen there to visit it, in the dark of the antumn evening. The place where the unhappy girl prayed and wept was closed against burials after the cholera of 1837, and now it is a wind swept prairie of long gray grass, with here and there the shoulders of a tomb-stone SOFT CORE

Like the running brook, the red blood that flows through the veins has to come from somewhere.

perished at the Battle of Clontari standing, time-defying, above all.

Even Emmet's touching letter from the very shadow of the grave had not reached Curran's heart, any more than the prayers of the Attorney-General, Mr. Standish O'Grady, and others who would have interceded for his child. Sarah Curran was cast off forever. A Onsker family in Cork, the Penroses, The springs of red blood are found in the soft core of the bones called the marrow and some say red blood also comes Quaker family in Cork, the Penroses, gave her the shelter of their roof. They and all about her were of the English from the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen and all about her were of the english sympathizers, and she had not even the comfort of knowing that she had the love and pity of the common people as the widow, and more than the widow are full of fat.

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PICTURES OF HIS HOLINESS ON CREDIT.



theological literature of the last two centuries. If these objections really represent the elements of religious doubt and hesitation in the American mind as regards Catholicism, there is reason for believing the assertion of Mr. Henry Sidgwick in a late issue of the Atlantic Monthly, viz., that there is no longer any insurmountable doctrinal obstacle to the reunion of the Protestant churches with the Roman Church on the basis of her actual teaching. There are other instructive thoughts suggested by the examination of these curious statistics.

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