MIGH HONOR FOR PUBLIC -SPIRITED PRIEST.

and it was accepted by Mayor Hauss-ling in an appropriate speech. Other speakers were Bishop O'Connor, Governor elect John Franklin Fort, Con-gressman R. Wayne Parker, Rabbi Lenght and Rev. Louis S. Osborne.

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"It is a slight tribute to speak good of a man of whom we could not say aught else," said the rabbi. "His whole life was one of devotion to every good cause. Magr. Doane was a patriotic American citizen, loving our great country for the lofty principles for which it stands. He took ciples for which it stands. He took spire her children to the performance the warmest interest in all that ten of heroic and mintly deeds. As, by ied to the betterment and improve her commands, she upbuilds characte

stepped across them. But his crown Bosco, and of Cardinal Lavigarie. The ing laurels were his extreme simplicately and his unbounded charity. He upheld the rights of all humanity irremeath their gentle sway; Patagonia. spective of creed or racial distinction, judge in righteousness the poor and defenseless, to plead for the oppressed, with all pervading eloquence to maintain justice, love and mercy. He was with all pervading eloquence to main-tain justice, love and mercy. He was a father to the fatherless, drying the orphan's tears and stilling the widow's bitter sob, benefactor to the needy giving while it was his to give giving while it was his to give, and with it all so modest and retiring that his own right hand knew not what his

"Monsignor Doane still lives and others through the influences of noble character and charitable deed. He character and charitable deed. He women "Sister" and "Mother," and will live in the reflection of all who knew him, and coming generations, when they look up to this monument, will learn that it immortalizes a man who was appreciated and honored for his manly virtues, a man of the purest battle-field in the driving storm of shot and shell. They are the spiritual "Such is my humble tribute to Father Doane, the tribute of the Jew-

Magr. Doane was a convert to the thing for Him and His. Taith and a brother of the Episcopal Very different, sometimes, in rule, in Bishop Doane of Albany. He labored as a priest and citizen in Newark for great religious orders; but the chief apwards of forty years.

IRISH COERCION.

London, Feb. 3.-The Earl of Dudley, Conservative, who was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in Mr. Balfour's ministry, 1902-05, created somewhat of a sensation among the Unionist benches of the House of Lords this avaning by disassociating himself entirely from the policy of coercion in Ireland. He advocated opposition. The leaders of the policy of coercion in Ireland. He advocated opposition. The leaders of the present Liberal Government, the Earl of Dudloy said, were not going far enough in their concillatory methods to please him. The policy of coercion cat the root of all true union between Engiand and Ireland; it would gialdly have, not one life but ten the service and to end upon the scaffold and the block. With Theophane Venard they cry, "Long any many suffering last for Christian your life." With Peter Claver they endure a life-martyrdon, in poverty, dith, and the block would gially have, not one life but ten wo mean war to the knife, and in the long contagion, wretchedness, if so they may run it would make the Government of win souls to heaven. Ireland impossible.

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Doane of Newark, N. J. was unveiled in Rector Park, that city, last week with exercises remarkable for the fact that the great throngs who participated had almost nothing in common save Doane of Newark, N. J., was unveiled in Rector Park, that city, last week with exercises remarkable for the fact that the great throngs who participated had almost nothing in common save their reverence for the memory of a man who was venerated as a good man who was venerated as a good priest and a good citizen. Catholics and Protestants, churchman and lay man, joined in the demonstration and the life of Mgr. Doane was extelled with equal fervor by a Governor elect, among the people. The Government the life of Mgr. Doane was extolled with equal fervor by a Governor elect, a Congressman, a Mayor, an Episcopal clergyman and a Hebrew rabit. a Congressman, a Mayor, an Episcopal clergyman and a Hebrew rabbi.

The Hon. James Smith, Jr., of Newark, presented the statue to the city, sire to seil, but they were holding out for unreasonably high prices.

ment of the commanty in which he lived: no movement for the public weal but it had in him the ablest promoter and strongest defender.

"He was a man who loved all his fellow men, making no distinction between man and man. Barriers which religions, nationalities and societies raise to separate one child of God from another, he knew them not, he stepped across them. But his crown her commands, she upbuilds character, so by her counsels she incites men and women to the daily life of poverty, that do not be daily life of poverty, and obedience, in her great religious orders. Onward they go, like trained armies, those spiritual sons of Benedict and Augustine, of Francis and Dominic, of Vincent de Paul and Ignatius Loyola, of Alphonsus de Lignori and Paul of the Cross, of John Baptist de la Balle, of Dom deserts of Africa know their fearless neath their gentle sway; Patagonia, China, Japan each alike becomes their home, according as the great White Father at Rome parcels out the world

sacred fires illumine and inflame.

The women, too, leave all-home, parents, friends, wealth, ease, to themselves joyfully to the service of the sick, the old, the poor, the sinner will live on forever in the lives of the negro, the indian, the Hottentot call these delicate, high-bred, cultured wounds to be bound up, and their sore hearts to be comforted. The lepers re-joice to see these Sisters dwell in their midst; dying soldiers behold them on the daughters of Catherine of Siena and of Katherine Deexel, of Julie Billiart and who knew no creed, no race nor seeof Jesus; they have given up every-

idea is the glory of God, the love of Christ, the desire for personal perfection, the work all for God. God above all, and all in God; life to be lived for Him, death to be died for Him, martyr-ONE CONSERVATIVE EARL FAVORS dom to be rejoiced in for His sake, and all temptations to be scorned and power of the faith to rouse them to noble deeds, not in one era, not in one nation, but everywhere. Everywhere are vocations; through all the ages there are martyrs, and oiten martyrs who thank God for the grace and the opportunity to die for Him, and who

We, weaker men, shudder sometimes The only real solution of the Irish even to read what these noble men and question, the speaker continued, was to valiant women have done and borne be found in the prompt and consistent yet we are of the same hely lineage as remedying of the admitted grievances, they are, born of the same great mother, and such a policy would gain the adherence and support of a majority of know our kindred better than we do

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the present-day deed of these orders should be familiar to us, and should be to us our glory. From fire like theirs sanctity is a contagion so is this saintly heroism. May our young men and young women in America rejoice to spend and be spent in Christ's service and to battle loyally and without self-seeking for the King Who died for them!—Sacred Heart Review.

A SUMMARY OF MODERNISM.

Monsignor Canon Moyes, writing on Modernism in the Ninetsenth Century and After, gives the history and the reasons for the condemnation of Modernism in a nutshell, so to speak, as

To the plain question, Why has the Pope condemned the Modernists? an answer sufficiently plain and substan tial may be given on the fingers of one

Because the Modernists have denied that the divine facts related in the Gospei are historically true.

2. Because they have denied that Christ for most of His life knew that He was God, and that He ever knew that He was the Saviour of the world.

3. Because they have denied the divine sanction, and the perpetuity of the great dogmas which enter into the Christian creed.

4. Because they have denied that Christ Himself personally ever founded the Church or instituted the Sacra ments.
5. Because they deny and subvert

by teaching that the Pope and the Bishops derive their powers not directly from Christ and His Apostles, but from the Christian people.

In conclusion, it may be observed that one of the plainest features of the Encyclical is that the doctrinal teaching, which Plus X opposes to these Modernist denials is one which rests upon the teaching of St. Paul and the Evangelists, and was the common property of the Fathers and the Councils long centuries before the Scholasties came into existence. Nothing, therefore, can be more puerile than any attempt to discount it as mere Scholasticism.—Boston Pilot.

SONGS OF THE AVERAGE MAN.

Sacred Heart Review. One of the best things in the book of verses "Songs of the Average Man" by Sam Walter Foss is his satire entitled "The 'New' Journalism." It is so good and so true, and fits in so well with the opinions so often expressed | Editor of the Catholic Record. by the Review on the same subject that we can not refrain from presenting is are two letters, one of which has (My dear to our readers :-

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St. George's

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Let it through the land be spread,
Let the people all be fed.
Ply your mack-rakes with all haste,
Lest some fifth shall run to waste;
Rake out every carrion shape.
Let no noisome thing escape;
Heave it from your sewers vast,
We will scatter it broadcast.
This is stuff supremely good
for our hungry children a food.

Let the printing press be whirled Smear this sewage round the world : Let not your supply grow less
Dump it through our printing press:
Smear again its league long rolls—
Food, my masters, tood for souls.

This is surely a strong and striking picture of the procedure of the journal-sm which believes in printing every thing no matter how disgusting — nay, all the better for being so disgusting that it can find. Powerful as is this satire, it is perhaps unfair to quote it from this book and leave unquoted other poems that are full of the sweetness and sanity of Mr. Foss who, above all things, is a constitutional optimist. and whose portry, with all its depth and keenness of thought and strength of form, as a kindly flavor that makes it palatable to all who love what is old-fashioned and enduring. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., Buston. Price

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