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the Church and substituting natural instinct. The Globe is a well edited paper; but for some time it has been opening its columns to too much cant on duty, religion and morality.

MODERNISM. A friend has sent us an extract from the Church Times, an Anglican Journal, of London, England, containing a Protestant criticism of the Encyclical upon Modernism.

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