

College, Windsor, N. S." We have not had time to read the volume through, or, to speak the whole truth, we soon found out it was not worth reading. We did however read carefully the table of contents ; we also went patiently through the index at the end of the volume. We ran across a long list of names, more or less eminent in literature from Crabbe, Blake and Burns, though Swinburne, Kingsley and other variations (including a namesake of the author's, of whom we never heard before), to Artemus Ward and Bret Harte ; but the name of Newman we failed to meet. In the index we found the names of many books with which we are acquainted, and of many more with which we humbly confess we have no acquaintance ; we found such books as *Sam Slick*, *The Origin of Species* and *Bug Jargal*, but of any one of the many volumes written by John Henry Newman, there was no mention.

Can it be possible that the Professor of Literature in the Anglican University of King's College has never heard of Newman? This was the question we asked ourselves as we turned over the pages. With that amazing charity which is our characteristic virtue we should have given the benefit of the doubt to the author, had we not lighted upon one sentence wherein was enshrined the information that Newman "was master of an admirable style and a most logical gift of reasoning." Neither of those qualifications however, were sufficient to win for their owner more than a mere *obiter dictum* in a book where Susan Terrier and George Barrow and other stars of similar magnitude have their pages. Does the compiler imagine that in one incidental sentence he has done justice to a writer of whom the well-known critic, R. H. Hutton, thus expressed his appreciation : "I have often said that if it were ever my hard lot to suffer solitary confinement, and I were given my choice of books, and were limited to one or two, I should prefer some of Dr. Newman's to Shakespere himself."

Newman is not the only Catholic writer ignored in this publication. The same treatment is meted out all round to Catholics. This being so it is to be hoped that the Linscott Publishing Co., will not find any purchasers for their ware among Catholics, whose existence either as writers or readers they have outrageously ignored.