

article, particularly, treating on the validity of Anglican Orders. the Catholic side of the affair receiving but a shabby notice. Yet it is estimated that 50,000 copies of this work were sold in England and 400,000 went to the United States. How many complaints and warnings are to be seen in our Catholic papers about nearly every work of this pattern. The "poisoning of wells," or, the contaminating of the sources of information is manifestly carried on over a large scale. "Eternal vigilance is here the price of truth." How essential is it not to verify for oneself if the goods advertised, are *accurate* and *impartial*. Catholics are and may be unconsciously lead into error by trusting too implicitly to such guides, while fair-minded and enquiring Protestants may for the same cause remain where they were—in ignorance and prejudice regarding matters of most vital import, to a very large section of society, at least.



Exchanges.

CONFESSIONS OF AN EX-MAN.

I was always a conscientious exchange editor. First I relied solely upon my own genius, but, as I grew in months, I saw that it was my manifest duty to study the rules of my art from the great masters in the neighboring college papers. The various bits of wisdom that came from these inspired pens were carefully posted in my scrap-book. The first of these was, that, generally, ex-men are too lazy to find mistakes, and, indeed, belong to a Mutual Admiration Society. But soon the vast amount of righteous (?) indignation, expressed in all sorts of language from slang to Latin, made me think the Admiration Society had been dissolved. After this, for a long time, having grown more cautious, nothing further was put in my scrap-book except pictures of editors (of both sexes) and such like.

But all mortal things change, and another bit of wisdom at length arrived. It was, that if you felt it your duty to revise the essay of some poor unfortunate who has possibly taken three