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WITH SOBRIETY

A subscriber is of the opinion that we have too many prayer-books, and that more stress should be laid upon the beauties of introducing our people to the beauties of the Sacred Liturgy.

MIND READING

We noticed in the Halifax, N. S., Daily Echo, of a few days ago, a leader-ette which, if not a gem of purest English, is a proof that the writer takes himself very seriously.

WONDERFUL

To us it is a continual source of wonder that dogmatic ignorance of Catholic doctrine characterizes much of the talking of our opponents.

NO ROOM FOR IT

Christian charity is a ministering angel that heals wounds and cures the blind. It refashions the whole man, purging him of cynicism and distrust.

OUR BEST INTERESTS

The scribes who think that Rome must be wrong in every question should remember that they who defend the Catholic Church are also championing the best interests of society.

It is not so much my Church which they would destroy as your home: for all those things which are the supreme objects of your desire—reason, philosophy, society, the basis of your institutions, the principle of your laws, the foundation of your doctrines, the subject of your books, the sanctity of your hearts, the morals of your children—these are the things which I defend and which you throw away in crowning those who would destroy them.

FALSE GODS

The inhabitants of other spheres must laugh at the men who sing the praise of material prosperity. Man, born for eternity, on his knees before the god of temporal greatness—this is a pathetic spectacle.

"THE CHURCH"

"The Church," says Cardinal Newman, Anglian Difficulties, pp. 199-200, "would rather save the soul of one single beggar of Palermo than draw a hundred lines of railroad through the length of Italy, or carry out a sanitary reform, in its fullest details, in every city of Sicily, except so far as those great national works tended to some spiritual good beyond them."

WELL DONE

The protest of the Catholic gentlemen of Montreal against the Lisbon news may impress upon newspaper owners the advisability of repressing their wander far afield, gleaning as they go from the much ploughed fields of bigotry.

VERY OLD STUFF

On our desk is an article which tells us very dogmatically that the Rosary, of like nature with the prayer wheels of Tibet, was borrowed from some heathen land.

HOW THESE CHRISTIANS LOVE ANOTHER

One is startled now and then at the steeple-like pronouncements of men who pose as leaders of their fellows. We attach no importance to these utterances, we say, but down on our hearts there is a well-defined feeling of apprehension.

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