(William Dillon, LL.D., in New World,

following classification will be con-venient: He has to write a certain amount of original editorial matter each week; he has to supply to his readers each week as much specially Catholic news as he can collect; and he has to examine manuscripts ten-dered to him by contributors, and

as a newspaper, and (3) as a magazine. The classification is not en

tirely comprehensive, but it comes

near enough to being comprehensive for the purpose I now have in hand.

THE CATHOLIC WEEKLY AS A

NEWSPAPER.

My purpose in this paper is to consider the Catholic weekly as a news

paper. In selecting this phase of

the Catholic editor's work as the subject of this paper, I must not be

regarded as implying that I regard

either of the other two phases as of

little importance. In connection with the subject of the duty of

Catholic editor as an editorial writ-er or teacher, questions will at once

suggest themselves which are not only

of great interest, but with regard to which there still exists a wide dif-

ference of opinion. What subjects ought the Catholic editor to treat

of? Ought he to treat at all of the

political issues of the day? If so, to

aggressively polemical upon others? These are certainly interesting mues-

have something to say on them here-

phase of the subject specified above.

OUGHT THE CATHOLIC WEEKLY

BE A NEWSPAPER AT ALL.

Ought the Catholic weekly to aim

to be a newspaper at all, or ought

it to content itself with being mere-

ly a weekly magazine plus an editorial page? On this question to quota the immortal dictum of Sir

by a Catholic weekly are necessarily stale news. This is a result of its

method of publication. It goes to press on Thursday, and all matter to

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press on Thursday, and all matter to be set up has to be in the bands of the linotype men by Wednesday evening. It is supposed to reach its subscribers by mail on Saturday morning, and generally does. So that the best it can do is to give items which test it can do is to give items which considered as news, are at least three days old by the stime they reach their readers. And many of its items of "news" will necessarily be considerably older than this.

I do not by any means make little of this argument. I know by experience

LISH AND AMERIC

erclass a west influence on public opi-nion, and it exercises that influence mainly through its news. Comparing the great American desilies with the great English deslies, I find that the American papers excel as newspapers, while the English papers excel in edi-torial writing. A great English des-ly pays a great deal exercises. ly pays a great deal more for its edi-torial writing than a great American daily. The editorials form a much more important feature in the Eng-lish paper, and they exercise a rela-tively greater influence on the read-ers. The American daily also exer-cises a great influence, but it does this by its news, not by its edito know by experience how great is the influence that the daily press of America can and does exercise by its news than the Catholic Church.

When I speak of Catholic journalism in this paper, I mean Catholic journalism as it exists to-day in the United States and in the English language. I refer only to weekly papers. Whether the time has yet some when a Catholic dealy paper, in the English language, can be made to succeed in this country, is a question which I do not care to discuss here. The duties of the editor of a Catholic weekly paper, as I view them, admit of being classified in various ways. For my present purpose the following classification will be convenient: He has to write a certain INJURY DONE THE CHURCH BY COLORED CATHOLIC NEWS

IN THE DAILY PAPERS. When the present writer took charge of The New World he regarded it as paint of his duty to search the daily papers of this and other cities for items of specially Catholic news. He was thus led to realize, even more vividly than he had done before, the extraordinary character of the statepublish such as he may deem worthy and as he may have space for. In other words, we may regard the Catholic weekly (1) as a toacher, (2)

It would be easy to multiply examples of what I refer to, but for readers of the New World this is hardly necessary. Take one example. So far as the non-Catholic public of this country has formed any opinion regarding the recent and present policy of the French government towards the Catholic schools of France, that opinion is favorable to the policy in question. Yet this policy is totally opposed to every instinct of American liberty, and would not be tolerated for a moment in this country. Suppose some member of legislature of the State of Illinois were to introduce into that body a bill to forcibly close all the Catholic fact that those who have had charge upon certain classes of subjects and of supplying to the American people tions, and, with the permission of the editor of The New World, I may ceeded in conveying to the public here an impression wholly wide of the after. But for the present I propose fruth.

to confine myself to the particular DELIBERATE POISONING OF THE WELLS.

In this respect the enemies of the Catholic Church are "wiser in their generation than the children of light." It is not that the American daily press, as a press, is hostile to the Church. Some of the great dailies are bigoted and unfair; others are not. We have in this city several quote the immortal dictum of Sir not. We have in this city several Roger de Coverly—there is a good daily papers which aim to be fair to deal to be said on both sides. The present writer, during his eight and a half years' experience as editor of The New World, was made painfully ticles from a common source, and it is impossible for Protestant editors who hold that the attempt to make a newspaper out of a Catholic weakly false.

The fact is that our enemies, in collect these items each week, classing the proper of the fair to the fluxth aim to be fair to the first place, it is to be observed that a great many cable items of specially Catholic news from Europe appear in the great dailies of the Several Paper?

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money at their command, and they are saveral advantages in this course colleges or seminaries and parochial are entirely unscrupulous as regards schools of Illinots and to confiscate the means which they use to forward their property, what kind of a receptive their ends. They have taken infinite from Rome than do the American tion would such a measure receive from the vast majority of the people of this state? You measures equally attractions and equally subversive of fully realized and acted on that maximum principle of justice and liberty in of Nandeon's that a few bostile creat English Catholic weekligs—the every principle of justice and liberty im of Napoleon's that a few hostile great English Catholic weeklies—the political issues of the day? If so, to every principle of pustace and indexty what extent and in what spirit? are passed and enforced in France, ought his tone of writing to be judicial, or ought it to be vigorously rican public towards such action is polemical? Is there not in this, as one of languish approval. How are we the dissemination of false items of account for this? Simply by the news, realizing the great influence is also in the habit of having telewhich these news items have upon the graphic despatches from Rome when of supplying to the American people minds of men. There is only one anything of exceptional importance occurs there. By consulting this have a press of our own which will news in the Catholic weeklies, as well display at least as great a zeal in as thetelegraphic items in the dailies, spreading the truth as these men a correspondent can write at least display in perverting the truth. If as good a letter as an average corwe could have a daily Catholic press, respondent in Rome could write; and that would be very much better. But, even as regards items taken from failing that, we must only do what the letters of the Roman correspond-we can with the instruments at our ents of the Tablet and Catholic Times these items will only be about two So much for the necessity of some- days later in reaching this country thing being done. The question remains—what can be done? To what extent ought The New World to aim that to reproduce such items without at discharging the function of a news- acknowledgment is piracy. But I apserved that a great many cable items any source without acknowledgment. of specially Catholic news from Eu. There is no such thing as private pro-

what is true and what is worse than useless.

If there is one thing more than an other which the American reading public will not tolerate in a newspaper that thing is stale news. The paper that the paper that the paper that thing is stale news. The paper that the paper that the paper that the paper that thing is stale news. The paper that the pa a Napoleon, he may do this worl But if he does, or gets it done, the two things I have suggested above and does them, or gets them done well, he will afford a very conclusive answer to those who say that a week ly Catholic paper should not, to any degree, aim to discharge the function

false, and caution its readers against such as wego probably false. All the specially Catholic items that could be

ound in the papers above referred to domestic as well as foreign, false

as well as foreign, false as well as true should be collected and published. The false ones, with the editorial comment, would not have value as news, but they would have educational value as pointing out to Catholic readers what they had to be on their guard against.

EUROPEAN NEWS

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This process of collecting and editing the items of specially Catholic news that appeared in the leading dailies of eastern cities might with advantage be supplemented by a weekly letter from Rome, Paris, or London. In whichever one of these three cities mentioned this latter might in fact be prepared and malled. It might, if thought desirable, be termed a "Roman Letter" and dated as from Rome. During the greater part of the time during which the presupt writer edited The New World, a "Roman" letter suppared comy week in

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(London Chroniele.)

that he only wanted the worker for six months. And to Dr. Temple on one occasion a friend said, he had been told by his doctor he could not live more than two years if he un dertook a certain piece of work, "Well," said the Archbishop, "what does it matter what happens in two years, if you do your duty now?"

THE EXPRESSION "SAID MASS."

Says a correspondent of the London Catholic Times: "I most solennly rior skates built almost in the shape crifice, is celebrated, and cannot be of the Lunn's skate, have been forced said." Does this not savor of ultra upon them in their ignorance of the purism? "Say" in the expression quoted has the sanction of reputable usage all over the English speaking Catholic world, and whether or not (London Chronicle.)

There are few points of resemblance between Archbishop Temple and Popo Leo XIII., but curiously similar remarks on a similar occasion are attributed to both. The Popo, as was recently recounted, when told that a certain peccessry task would kill a certain peccessry task would kill a certain peccessry task would kill a