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In commenting some time ago up

on the utility and timeliness of Mr.

Mallock's work, the Detroit "News-

Tribune" makes use of some very

significant remarks. The article

"Theologians and Christians gen-

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opens thus :--

A SHORT REVIEW BY "CRUX."

My object is not to review W. H. | accept. Not wishing to accept those My object is not to review w. It Mallock's now famous work entitled "Is Life Worth Living". but rather fling down his tools when his work deal hurriedly with a few of the is only half completed. I will now "Is Life Worth Living?" but rather to deal hurriedly with a few of the critics of that book. To analyze reproduce the remainder of that Mr. Mallock's production would be a very easy task; but that would be little to my purpose now. However, I cannot refrain from stating that quotation :---

"Mr. Mallock's conclusion is that it is better to stick' to the estab-lished dogmas of the mother church, which have served very well up to the present, although certain of them appear ridiculous in the light of science than to discard themael Mr. Mallock's position is to me an inexplicable one. He combats the them appear ridiculous in the light of science, than to discard them al-together because they appear unrea-sonable in a rather imperfect light. 'Is Life Worth Living?' presents one solution of the modern religious problem, evidently the safest and easiest one, because it gives more confidence to navigate stranger wat-ers by the rudest kind of a chart than to undertake it without any chart at all." positivest theories of modern times, with a vim and a clearness that are born of enthusiasm for his subject, and a logical mind to conceive its every detail. Yet, despite all the good, the true, the rational, the Christian that his pages contain, there is the evident lacking of the

to Catholic doctrine; but he never, The grand question, in my mind, by any chance, comes directly in line with the pure and simple teachings is to know which is the mother Church. As far as I am concerned I have no hesitation, nor can I see how men f brain and good will could possibly have any doubts on the subject. But neither Mr. Mallock, nor his critic, has in view the Catholic Church when writing about "established dogmas" and the "rud-est kind of chart." If they had neither would apply to her elaborate

and perfected system the term "rudest chart." By "Mother and perfected system the term "rudest chart." By "Mother Church" is intended some one of the denominations, the oldest perhaps, that divide up the domain of Pro-testantism. Consequently, while ap-parently combatting the positivist theories of certain fools, Mr. Mal-lock is moving in a vicious circle. He ridicules that which he accepts, he tears to pieces that which he Protestantism of the day, while he professes openly that same system. Why he does not sever his connec-tion therewith and openly adhere to the real Mother Church is more than I could venture to say. He wants to retain the old dogmas in as far he considers them satisfactory and to By "Mother the insettled condition of Christian peoples with regard to religious dog-mas. Modifications of faith are con-stantly being made. One dogma af-ter another that was once consider-ed an essential part of the faith is being modified in form, or altoge-ther discarded. The result is that many are overcome by a feeling of depression, fearing that the whole fabric upon which Christianity and Christian ethics now hangs may

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AVARICE AND MISERS.

By an Occasional Con ributor.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

smoked it later he would chuckle at his own cunning. "One day his old servant comment-ed on the contents of two of his pockets, one of which contained bank notes for 30,000 france, while the other was filled with carpenters" chips which he had gathered to save forewood.



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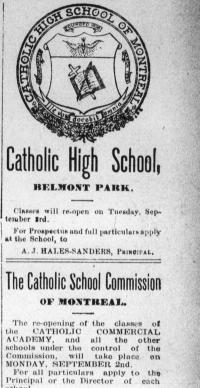
seif there are also several other in-scriptions. The pontifical decree says that this decoration is to be worn on the left side of the breast, and is to be held in position by means of a red and white silk ribbon. It also says that the decoration will be conferred on pilgrims by Father Giannini, guardian of the Holy Sepulchre, who has been authorized to do so by the Sacred Congregation of the Propa-ganda. A diploma will be given with each decoration, and no applicant who is a Roman Catholic and who is really going to the Holy Land will be rejected. Pope Leo has ordered that no one is to wear this decoration in public except in his presence or on the oc-

except in his presence or on the oc-casion of solemn church festivals or while making a pilgrimage

WHY BABIES CRY.

Some Useful Hints to Mothers on the Care of Little Ones.

Care of Little Ones. Babies cry because they are sick or in pain, and in almost every case the sickness or pain is caused by some disorder of the stomach or howels. Fermentation and decomposition of the food produce a host of infantile troubles, such as griping, colic, con-stipation, diarrhoea, simple fever, indigestion, etc. Proper digestion of the food is necessary to the main-tenance of life, and ovacuation of used up products and refuse of di-gestion is necessary to health. The lesson to mothers is, therefore, that the stomach and bowels should be carefully watched, and if baby cries, or is fretful or cross, some simple





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lowing remark :--'This work was written not so as it was in answer to a class of scientists and philosophers whom head of 'positivist.' These are, in bead of 'positivist.' These are, in general, the eminent men and wo-men of the present day who would test religion by the touchstone of science, and discard all that does not stand the test. It is a compar-not stand the test. It is a compar-not stand the test. It is a compar-not stand the test is really im. possible, because there is no such thing as positive knowledge. What appears to be scientific and incon-trovertible truth to-day proves but a half truth after a century, and perhaps an uter fallacy after five centuries.''

Church with her unchanged and un-changeable dogmas. She alone is steadfast and immutable. Men may drift off into other currents, but if they be sincere they have inevitable proof of the conditions and place wherein that real faith is to be found. After all, Mr. Mallock comes nearest to the truth, and all who

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ered. His fortune eventually fell into the hands of his two sons, who made very good use of it.

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says the New York "Evening Sun," the general manager of the plant had need for the services of an ex-pert draughtsman, and applied to the head of the draughting depart-ment for his best man. "I have no best man," said the latter: "they are all good." The general manager went away, and the next day an or-der was issued that all the draughts-men should work two hours over-time each day, without extra pay, until a certain piece of work should have been completed. "How do the men like that order?" asked the gen-eral manager when he next met the chief of the draughting department." "They're all grumbling, except one man," was the reply. "Who is that ! Schwab," said the general manager; and from that day the young t droughtsman's advancement began.

PAPAL DECORATIONS.

An American secular journal pub-

An American secular journal pub-lishes the following item :--In future all Roman Catholies who go to the Holy Land will have the right to wear a special decoration which has just been created by the Pope. It consists of a cross which reambles the cross of the Holy Se-pulebre, to which is attached a small medal, bearing the empy of Lee



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