signed to everlasting flames by Orange teaching. We have not before us the edict reterred to by our inquisitive contempor ary, but we are quite sure that the

There is no human or Divine neces

Papal judgment as to the lawfulness of

operative force here now, even among

tian law.

serious crimes ?

Answer: Certainly.

But we do not think them the

risk of provoking riot and bloodshed

by calumny and insult offered to

people, because of their religion osten

sibly, but really because they wish to

produce a certain effect upon the poli-

straight, or at all, to hell, or that he

suffers, or will suffer, unspeakable agonies while time endures. That is

intended to be another clever question

is intended only for priests,

tics of another nation.

conspiracy.

Is it not a fact that your Church is seeking a destroy the efficiency of our Public school Pope impugned the virtue of the wives of Protestant ministers and others, and the legitimacy of their children from the

Answer. A question to help fire the reat American heart, and one calcuthe legitimacy of their children i four hier point of view only of the Canon Law, and of the sacrament of holy matri-money, just as English law, only a little while ago, impugned the lawfullated to help the Orange contingent "to offset the Irish in American politics," and to withdraw American sympathy from Ireland's dreams and aspirations. But the question is too vague for us to answer with a categorical yes

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or no. The Roman Catholic Church is strain ing every nerve to do for all its children, even the poorest, what every other religious body, respectable in numbers, is seeking to do for the children of their well to do people. It is building its own schools, and seek-ing to gather its own children into In 1808 the canon law was the law of all Roman Catholic States, and doubtless Pius VII. may have considered it the highest law of every Christian them, train them up in its own prin-State. ciples of religion and morality. If that be a crime, then we are all guilty sity resting upon us to defend the Papal view of what the perfection of in principle as the Roman Catholics. In Lincoln there are four or more Pro-Christian marriage requires. If Orangemen and other anxious Protes-tants are disturbed about this far-away testant schools or colleges side by side with Public schools and the State University. At Crete there is a Congrega-tional college; at Hastings there is, we believe, a Presbyterian college; at cannot sympathize deeply. We are quite sure the old Canon Law is not in Kearney there is an Episcopal gram-mar school; and here we have our Brownell Hall; besides, all over the land, religious and non-religious private schools are springing up everywhere, and those well-to-do Protestants, who are able to pay for it, are with-drawing their children from the Public schools to send them to these schools, as they have the lawful right to do. nan Catholics are simply following the logic of their principles, and at a vast sacrifice are following out the dictates of their consciences. The rest of us are doing it haltingly, and in the interest of special classes only. But Roman Catholics are asking for

a division of the school funds, or at least for release from taxation, in favor of their schools. Well, they violate no law, and no

just principles, in making that re-quest, so far at least as asking to be exempt from burdensome taxation for support of schools which they do not use, and where they stand ready to give such a secular education to their children as the State has a right to require. If, as Protestants stoutly maintain, the State has no right to levy a tax for the support of religion otherwise. as it would be a violation of the sacred rights of conscience to compel men to pay for the support of a religion in which they did not believe, how is it wrong for Roman Catholics to claim that it is a violation of conscience to be forced to support a system of education that is confessedly opposed to the in-terests of their religion. Protestants and infidels assert that the Public schools, in their inevitable trend, are opposed to the Roman Catholic relig We Roman Catholics believe it. ourselves have no shadow of doubt but that they are, and opposed as well to all other forms of the Christian religion. Why then should it be a crime in Roman Catholics to claim the right to educate their own children in their own faith, and to be exempt from taxation for the support of Protestant children ?

Of course, it is entirely competent for the majority to refuse the Roman Cathbecause of the manifest difficulty of the case; but, as things are, the Public school system, as conducted at present, is a menace to the Christian religion in any form. The wretched

of life and generation, for the proper use of medical students, physicians, and lay people, is not obscene. A pamphlet edition of the same treatise scattered far and wide for greedy gain, for prurient use, would be ob-

The Bible, which deals most plainly, in some places, with the laws and functions of life, and in condemnation ness of marriages performed by a Roman priest, or by a dissenting minof fleshly sins, is not obscene. But if these passages were culled out from it, and published by hostile infidels, or ister, and the legitimacy of the chil-dren born of such marriages. The by prejudiced or low-minded gain-dealers, a good prima facie case could civil law of Europe and the statute law of many of our own States does exactly be made out against the purity of Holy the same thing to day, when marriages are solemnized by priest or minister, in neglect or defiance of its provisions.

Scripture. It is so with Peter Dens' Moral Theology. Personally we do not think it at all necessary that it should deal, with such particularity, concerning some things that even nature itself should be sufficient for the guidance of any fairly intelligent priest. But however revolting, there is no circumstance, no transgressions of moral law, in relation to natural functions, treated of by Peter Dens, with which priests may not be called to deal, and concerning which they ought not to have knowledge. It is written and pubtheir wedlock we are sorry, but we lished under the veil of an unspoken tongue, and for the sole use of mer who ought to be able to use it purely if they are at all fit, morally, for their

Roman Catholics ; and that no Protes-tant who is the husband of one wife is calling. Lut when the veil is stripped from this in the slightest danger of being rework, when it is translated into two fused admission to the Roman Church tongues in common use, and scattered unless he submits to a remarriage. No Roman Catholic Bishop or priest will even call in question the perfect legalbroadcast by a so-called minister of the gospel, with malignant or mercenary motive, or both, for everybody to read ity of many marriages, which are plainly repugnant to the word of God, then it does become obscene and re-When the American ad and utterly unlawful by every Chris volting. vertises this wretched book and does all it possibly can to put it recklessly into Do not Priests often have men and womer confess to them that they have perpetrated the hands of people for whom it was never intended, then it is guilty of a crime against morality and good

Do they not allow them to go their way, after giving them absolution, without inform-ing a policeman of the scoundrel ? citizenship. It assumes and tries to convey th impression that because a priest is in-Answer. Certainly. And worse structed how he is to examine the conthe civil law sustains them in their science of men and women who have

perfect right to do that dreadful thing. sinned grossly, therefore he is urged But lawyers and doctors do exactly so to ply every woman who comes whenever their clients and patients him in confession with questions which are fit to be asked only of the grossly depraved. Peter tell them, confidentially of their crimes, in their professional capacity ; and th law sustains their right to do so. Dens distinctly warns priests that they Their professional code would pro-nounce them infamous were they to do are to be most cautious in approaching the inner life of their penitents, and and that they must not go on to the Are not the Jesuits to day exactly what they always have been—the worst enemies of the governments which harbor them ? graver questioning, until they have warrant to proceed by what has been already confessed. Answer. The Jesuits, we presume

are to-day what they have always been. The American desires, evidently, to convey the impression that priests are urged to inquire into the virtue of Still we confess to a certain sort of diffidence in revealing this much, every woman, be she wife or maiden, even to the asking of the grossest ques while we are in our "Protestant garb. memies our own Government has. We But that is infamously false, as tions. the editor must know after reading would give the palm, in that respect, to even the scurrilous book which he is nen who flaunt their Orange banner in infamously circulating with malignant this free land, with the view of stirring up religious passions and mutual hateful intent. hatred between citizens, and run all

What exceeds it in nastinesss ?

This question is already answered Peter Dens' Moral Theology is veiled from the youth of both sexes, by its publication only in a dead language The Reverend J. G. White has taken the infamous pains of translating so much of it as may be perverted to a prurient purpose, in cheap pamphlet form, and of scattering it, far and wide, reckless of moral consequences for the double purpose of reaping the reward of his pain, in mercenary gain, and of flashing the charge of

By what process of reasoning do you ar-rive at the conclusion that a Roman Catholic who has committed the most atrocious crimes and has been hanged, goes straight to the bosom of Christ, while Abraham Lincoln, who was murdered by a Roman Catholic, goes to hell, and suffers unspeakable agony while time endures? religion in any form. The wretched misery of our shattered Christianity has delivered up the education of our youth to secularism, pure and simple, to the manifest glory of infidelity. Of the manifest glory of infidelity. Of

A medical treatise on the functions for it in the courts, but in the lawless libertinism of its Orange hate, it may traduce the honor and virtue of an entire people; to brand their women with dishonor, and the ministers of their religion with licentiousness, and cast the cloud of probable illigetimacy upon every last one of them, and nothing can be done about it, except

the people thus dishonored shall un-wisely seek to avenge themselves. If any one outside makes indignant protest, he is at once denounced as a "Jesuit in disguise," or as "a tool of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The next three questions we do not care to print in the Messenger. It is only necessary to say that, so far as our knowledge and belief run, neither Peter Dens nor any other accredited Roman Catholic writer urges all or any Roman Catholic priest to ask unholy and obscene questions in the Confessional. Roman Catholic priests are of course, instructed to deal plainly and in the most direct manner with sinful men and women when need arises. But if they are to be faulted for this, if the books which instruct them how to deal with such cases are to be denounced as obscene, then must we give up our Bibles also, for they too speak with terrific plainness of speech as to the fleshly sins that destroy both body and soul. Moreover infidels do declare that the Bible is oscene; and it is not an unheard-of thing for prurient youth to search out those parts of it that they can debas to their own damnation, just as the disciples of the American do with the Rev. J. G. White's version of Peter Dens. There is not the slightest doub in the world but that a wicked priest may use Peter Dens, and the Bible also, to his own damnation, if he will, and to the damnation also of weak or wicked members of his flock But that peril is not absent from the recognizes worldly success as the only lives of Protestant ministers nor from the lives of the brightest lights of the

Orange lodge, as recent revelations from Dublin Castle and Belfast can prove ? Why do not you (Bishop Scannell) or some of your associates accept the challenge of the Rev. J. G. White? tation of the Passion, the life of sacri fice, the principle of heroism, is no merely the Church's inheritance, but

Answer. Bishop Scannell doubtless gives her her glorious inspiration and remembers the pregnant maxim : 'You cannot touch pitch and not be side of the Catholic Church the doc defiled.

Can you prove what he says about your confessionals, and your theologies to be tradition. There are many who pro

We might call the editor of the American a thief, a forger, an adulterer, a murderer, and then summon him to prove his innocence on pain of being pronounced guilty. But justice requires that the man who makes the charges be required to prove them, not that the person impeached shall prove his innocence. The Rev. J. G. White has no sufficient way by which he can prove the general corrup tion of the confessional. His quotatains from Roman works on Moral Theology do not warrant his con-clusions. If he were to charge any particular priest or Bishop, by name, with what he charges the priesthood in general, he would have to prove it in a court of justice, or pass behind the bars of a penitentiary. Until he does give proof different from anything he has yet offered, of the general corrup-tion of the Roman Catholic confessional, every honorable man, Christian or Pagan, should brand him as a reck less, cowardly slanderer of woman hood, and a defamer of Christian min

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It is the old story of the danger of worldly success, when that success is made the sole object of life; for, having obtained the great object for which he lived, he abandoned the faith of his parents, became a Mason, and "hail-fellow-well-met" with thousands of his fellow-citizens. In place of becoming a member of some good Catholic society and going to church, he went to the saloons, until his career, for a time, was stopped by his incarceration in jail for the murder of one of his fellow-beings. When released, on the ground of insanity, it was hoped that he would forever turn his back upon the habit that had wrecked his home and brought him before the trial table of a criminal court. Again entering into business, success once more met his efforts, but having lost his faith and ignored the strength to be derived from the Sacraments, his

ful closed almost instantaneously Sad as this case is it affords lesson that should be impressed upon the minds of the thousands of young mer who, when they leave the parenta roof, forget their religion and drift into associations that carry them far from the Church. Parents can also derive a valuable lesson from the career of this unfortunate man ; that is, the necessity of organizing and main taining associations for young men where they will be surrounded by good influences and kept away from that element in the business world which

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The Cross of Christ.

The preaching of the Cross, the imi

constitutes her undying force. Out-

trines of the Cross has faded into a vague

fess to believe in the Son of God, but

the mystery of His Cross and Passion

has become for them a sentimental ab

straction or a cold philosophy. Oh,

that those whose hearts can still be

stirred by the contemplation of the

most wonderous tragedy the world has

ever witnessed, might come to learn

that there exists on earth a kingdom of

souls in which Jesus Christ is loved

and worshiped and imitated with a

passionate devotion unknown to them

in their forlorn isolation ! The life of

Christ is the life of His Church, but it

is a life purchased by suffering and death. He is risen and is with her

still, and as He died and rose again, so

she dies with him continually, and

rises into a life new and immortal.

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course, we are very well aware of the plea that Christian schools do not been. always succeed in sending forth Christians from them. It is very true. But neither do Christian Sunday schools, neither do Christian homes But for all that we would hardly be willing to maintain that Sunday schools and homes without a Christian atmosphere and Christian training are a bad, or an unnecessary thing to have. If any one would like to observe the difference between the trend of Christian, and of secular education in our own city, we would suggest to him to

to fire the American heart, but it is attend the commencement exercises of both Creighton College and the High born of utter ignorance of what the Roman Church does teach, either as to School, and note the trend of the essays bad Catholics or to good Protestants. But the old-fashioned Calvinists of the on both occasions, as we have done. The one school breathes forth a Chris William of Orange type would cer-tainly send Abraham Lincoln straight tian spirit in almost every instance. the other the purely secular spirit We may or may not agree with the special form of Christianity exhibited, but the Christian ethics is in the one case directly exhibited. In the other to hell, since he died without making any "protession of religion," and all good works without regeneration are utterly worthless, and deserving of the wrath of God.

it is almost invariably absent. Whether it be treason or not, if we were forced to choose between purely

Is not Peter Dens' theology a standard work in the Roman Church ? Answer. Yes, so we believe. secular training, and Jesuit training, Is it not the most obscene book ever issued for son of ours, as we look for salva-Answer. Peter Dens' moral theol-ogy is published in the Latin tongue. tion by the Cross, we would not hesitate one hour, and that in the cause of both God and country. And yet we rest cheerfully under the Jesuit ban, for the use of students in moral theology, in preparation for the priesthood. A book dealing with the sacred func and are untroubled at being allowed salvation by them, only because of our invincible ignorance of the true Cathotions of life, or with the transgression of their rightful laws is to be conlic faith. But then we would feel just so with regard to any well-conducted Protestant Christian school, for son of ours, or daughter. To us, a purely sidered obscene or otherwise according to the moral purpose of the writer and the use to which the writer intends to have his book put. secular education, which leaves the youth of our land unsurrounded, day by day, by a Christian atmosphere, is treason both to God and to the State If Christians do not see this now, some day their children shall see it.

When was the edict of Pius VII. rescinded, etc ?

Answer: Popes rarely rescind their own, or their predecessors edicts, although they sometimes do, but they frequently permit them to fall into "innocuous desuetude" with the change of times and circumstances. Pius VII. can scarcely be reckoned among the The motive makes the difference. wisest or best of the Roman Pontiffs.

was, whatever his religion may have American. In pursuance of their vindicative His crime was prompted by

hate, hate, and their greed of gain, the Rev. J. G. White and the American leave political feeling and not by religious Bishop Scannell arrives at no such no stone unturned, in their endeavou conclusion as that propounded by the to clothe with infamous dishonor ten American. He does not believe that millions of our people, and to circulate Roman Catholic convicted of, and a literature whose effect upon the Protestant youth of our land cannot be hung for atrocious, crimes goes straight to the bosom of Christ ; neither does he teach that Abraham Lincoln went other than low and debasing.

Hitherto America has been peerles among the nations for its manhood's protection of womanhood against wan-ton insult. "Patriots" of this new type would flash the brand of dishonor in the face of Roman Catholic womanhood everywhere, and would teach our youth to look upon every Roman Catholic priest as a seducer, and upon every Roman Catholic woman as a harlot, be she nun, or wife, or maiden. True, the American tries to crawfish by protesting that it does not say that all priests are vile, or that all nuns are unchaste. But its vile charges are so sweeping and persistent that were generally believed, no nun could they walk our streets to-day without feeling that those who met her thought of her. as possibly pure, indeed, but as most probably a harlot; neither could any other Roman Catholic woman.

And yet the *American* prates about "free speech," and "the liberty of the press," when Roman Catholics are goaded, by these maddening insults, to inflict personal chastisements upon the foul-mouthed traducers of their women and their ministers ! This is not free speech, nor liberty o the press, but vilest slander and libel. and licentiousness of the press, which would not be tolerated for a day if it were put in exercise against any other

The "Kreutzer Sonata" was ex religious body in the land. Were cluded from the mails by a prudish officer of the postal service. And yet the American to say of individuals, by name, what it says of ten millions the book was no doubt written by of people as a body, its editor would find himself behind the bars of the peniten-Tolstoi with the one purpose of stripping the veil from the infamous violaion of the law of purity which God tiary, in short order, for criminal libel, unless it could prove its charges of has ordained for the marriage bed, a murder, assassination, treason and violation which is too infamously licentiousness, which it now flaunts in prevalent. The Kreutzer Sonata was the face of an entire people. That is a peculiarity of our laws. If the Amernot an obscene book, for it came from the heart of its author with a high moral purpose. If it were written by Zola it would doubtless be obscene. ican were to print an article that would injure the financial credit of a junk dealer, it would have to answer

The vile literature that they scatter broadcast cannot fail to

pill. Mrs. H. Hall, Navarino, N. Y., writes: "For years I have been troubled with Liver Complaint. The dectors said my liver was hardened and enlarged. I was troubled with dizziness, pain in my shoulder, constipation, and gradually losing flesh all the time. I was under the care of three physicians, but did not get any relief. A friend sent me a bothe of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and the benefit I have received from it is far beyond my expectation. I feel better now than I have done for years." both sexes, into whose hands it cannot Now we hope our contemporary will be reasonably well satisfied that it had better not indulge its propensity for asking insolent questions, on subjects which it does not understand. They

are only formidable to the minds of the ignorant and the prejudiced. For ourselves if we need to make apology to the ordinary readers of the Messenger for discussing these questions at so sacred a season as this, let it be this, that we have sought only to discharge public duty in the spirit of the royal law delivered by Him, whose servant we are, namely, "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." Were our clergy and our people assailed as to their most sacred honor and no Roman Catholic priest could be found with manly honor sufficient to enter indignant protest against the attempted dishonor, because of the Christianity we professed in common with him, we would despise the Church that could be so bereft of manhood, and nobility of Christian honor. We have discharged the duty of manhood and Christian obligation, with a conscience void of cowardly or prejudiced offence.

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