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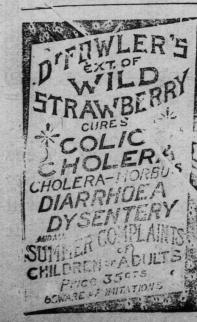
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"Europe in the Middle Age." ng published in these days anent the Middle Ages may be regarded in cil of Nice, we have a detailed acone sense as so many indications

that the more enlightened mind of and correcting the many false and erroneous impressions which Pro- translator which made the decree testant misrepresentation upon its world's history, and, viewed in that light, each new contribution to the historical literature of those medie-val times merits more than passing mand's Liniment Cures Minard's Liniment Cures Minard's Liniment Cures The latest of those additional curious and curious had no separately and curious had no separately in considered—and in various of the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers and Catholics had no separately and rights of worship in barians. They were the teachers and Catholics none in Foiscopalism of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in Puritane One land of the latest of the series and catholics had no separately and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in Puritane One land of the latest of the series and catholics had no separately and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in Puritane One land of the latest of the latest of those additions are considered—and in various of the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers and Catholics had no security and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers and Catholics had no security and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. text book designed for the use of

freshmen and sophomore classes in American colleges and compiled by shape by Charles Scribner's Sons, the well known New York publishers; and an introduction defining the Middle Ages and the condition of Europe therein and a preface outprecede the treatise proper, which is divided into twenty three chapters, and closes with a number of

serviceable chronological tables and a handy index, making in all 681 finely printed pages. Judging from the list of authorities mentioned in their preface, the compilers of this work consulted, in writing it, mostly non-Catholic historians, and that opinion is strengthened by their evident desire to temper whatever praise they found it necessary to bestow upon the Catholic Church and its institutions with criticisms,

at times unwarranted, of the Papacy and the exercise of its power. As a recital of purely secular historical Hoop's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain, or "gripe. All druggists and the Holy See played so important a part in the history of Europe events, this book appears reliable

during the Middle Ages, its authors, kinds from children or adults unwilling ness or their inshility to and the Church necessarily interferegeomewhat with the reliability of that recital and impairs the value of their work. Evidences of that inability or unwillingness on their part to deal fairly with the Church may be seen in their mention of charges against Popes which have been time and time again proven

felse, in their suppression of explanations regarding misunderstood acts of councils, in their declarations that the Church in Ireland and else where was formerly independent of Rome, in their intimation that the medieval monks used for themselves lazy and luxurious lives, and they show themselves in several other manners. It is true that we find in the pages of this work tributes also to the Church, the Papacy, the monasteries, etc., but these tributes seem somewhat unwillingly paid

they are tempered at times with fault-finding at trivial things, and even when they are most generously accorded they somehow fail to the reader gets from other pages. The chapters which treat of the

yard's Pectoral Balsam. It ment through the confirmation of cowl, the State could count upon rether and cures that grant by Charlamague and the ceiving no further services from born, and thus, he adds, "it came coughs and Colds.

Coughs and Colds.

Constriction ourselves that grant by Charlamague and the gifts of other sovereigns. But in all that they say of this temporal Mailand, Lecky, Stubbs and other colonies, Protestant and Catholic, and took it regularly. I can certify that authority, though we find allusions limit to particular territories their founded within a quarter of a cenam now in the very best of health and to the Bishop of Rome as " the lar- benefactions but upon the world at tury, 1606-1635." All these

recited the action taken by Charemagne when Pope Adrian informed him of the decrees regarding the count of the refusal of the Frankish bishops to accept the decrees as they the nineteenth century is revising received them, but no explanation is given of the error of the Latin world's history, and, viewed in that 236-7, where "The Growth of the

ity the Popes were recognized as ing found a refuge with them in Puritans, Quakers, Baptists, had sebeing nothing more than bishops of times of violence. Their monas-curity and rights in Catholic Mary-Rome, with some sort of a patriarch-Professor Thatcher and Schwill of al authority over the regions ad Age, and they cared for the poor the University of Chicago. This jacent to that city. The canon of and the sick. They were the great volume, which retails at \$2 a copy, that the primacy had always resided has been brought out, illustrated in the Church of Rome, is perverted, page 235, so as to make it appear that Alexandria and Antioch, with other cities, stood on the same footing, in the estimation of the Fathers is tempted to ask if all the foregoing law." of that Council, with Rome; the decree of the Council of Constantinople on the dignity of that patriarchal see is mentioned, but nothing is said of the fact that it never received the approbation of Rome. The same sort of suppressing is practiced regarding the action of the Council of Chalcedon regarding the pretensions of Constantinople for though it is admitted that Leo I. protested against those claims, an endeavor is

made to show that it was not until his time, or subsequently, that the Petrine theory, or the succession of the Popes to the full authority of Sr. Peter as the head of the whole Church, was admitted. Of course, all such efforts and assertions as these detract largely from the sance; it holds good, perhaps, in a merits of this work and the frequent | more restricted sense, of the chapter recurrence of such statements devoted to Mohammed, Mohammedshould make the student to whom it anism and the Crusades; but the he accepts other declarations found that need to be cautiously examined in its pages regarding the temporal power, the Papacy, and the relations and some that conflict with generally of the Holy See with the nations of accepted history .-- S. H. Review. medieval times. Not that we wish

to convey the impression that all statements the authors of this book make in regard to these things are historically incorrect; that is not the case; but even where they are worded in a way to give the unwary reader wrong impressions and erroneous ideas of the Church and the characters of the Popes of the

we have an exemplification of this peculiarity of our authors. On page 332 we read: "The piety of the monks brought them popularity and wealth; wealth brought leisure, ciples of monasticism were opposed to the dignity of the family, and to political freedom was denied them within the said province. . . . Nor idleness and profligacy. The printhe proper position of woman in society. The best human talent sulted from that denial, he says, had sons in conferring offices, rewards was frequently drawn into the monastery and hence lost to the State." Such statements as these are not only unwarranted; they are absoobliterate the bad impression which lutely false, and are contradicted by ties and tenets which revoluntionthe testimony of many Protestant ized the political order under which historical writers. Woman's position in the Middle Ages was in origin and growth of the temporal many respec s far superior to what power, the Papacy itself, monastilit is at the present day, with all its ism, the Crusades and the civiliza- refinements, and the family was tion of the Middle Ages may be selected as ones that will interest most made easy for all who wish to avail lands, just as Catholics, were contion of the Middle Ages may be se- safer then than now, with divorce the Catholic reader, and which will themselves of the loose laws which furnish him with an insight into the obtain in so many parts of the than to religion in Protestant lands." character of the whole work and the world. What is "the proper posi- With such a condition of things exspirit in which its anthors penned it. tion of woman in society" against isting, at the beginning of the In tracing the beginnings and de which monasticism acted? Our seventeenth century, in many Eurovelopment of the temporal power authors less sight of the fact that pean countries, it was not surpris-Professor Thatcher and Schwill many of the most brilliant women rightly attribute its origin to the grant of Pepin, who bestowed upon lowed in their lives the principles of cuted, both Catholics and Protestthe Holy See, during the pontificate monasticism, and they appear to la. ants, turned their gaze across the of Stephen II., the exarchate of bor under the mistaken notion that Ravenna, and they trace its develop- once a man donned the habit and hoped, a new order of relations be

power we fail to notice a word historians on the benefits the monks were planted on the shores of North spoken of the necessity of that of the Middle Ages conferred, not America. I say simultaneously, power in order that the Hely See upon any individual Sta's-they for Virginia, Plymouth, New Nethershould be independent of all civil were not so narrow minded as to lands, Deleware and Maryland were gest land owner in Italy,"-an un- large; and a perusal of Dom Gas- colonies, the Bishop consequently founded assertion-and the declara- quet's latest works would have claims, contributed to the upbuild tion, on page 244, that "it was as a shown them upon what slight founamdlord that the bishop of Rome dations rest the charges that the and are entitled to an unequal share was first brought into conflict with medieval monks led idle, dissolute in the credit and glory of having he Lombards," a form of expression or luxurious lives, Still, lest we do done that. Their contributions to which reveals anything but an un-injustice to Professors Thatcher and the upbuilding of our present rerejudiced mind, and is well calcul- Schwill, let it be acknowledged that ligious status were unequal, how ated to convey wrong impressions. these reflections of theirs on monas- ever, and hence unequal too, are Again, in describing the coronation ticism are followed by an admission their shares in its glory and credit; of Charlamagne at Rome by Leo that the good which it did far out and to Catholic Maryland belongs III., on Christmas day, 800, there is weights the evil. "Monasticism," the larger credit and glory, for, as a studied effort to make it appear we read on page 333, "furnished Doctor O'Gorman says: "All

that that ruler had no knowledge that the Pontiff intended crowning him, an attempt that is in large measure defeated by the subsequent admission that "we know that Karl wished to become emperor and was at that time devising plans by which is good to page 333, "furnished the missionaries who christianized the missionaries who christianized the missionaries who christianized the missionaries who christianized those colonies, Maryland excepted, were politically sectarian and demoniational; they established some on Christian Church and proscribed all other Christian proscribed all other Christian churches. What they came to seek they found, freedom for their retained the proscribed and the proscribed they came to seek they found, freedom for their retained they came to seek they found, freedom for their retained to the proscribed that they have been perfectly and permantage. at that time devising plans by which ing country. They cleared the they found, freedom for their re-

soldier was the world's hero. They palians and Catholics had no seteries were the hotels of the Middle land. Maryland, 'the land of the builders of the Middle Age, and founders, denominationally Cathomany of the great Churches of Eur- lic. To the Catholic pilgrims of ope were built by them. We owe Maryland belongs the glory of them an immense debt of gratitude. presenting that thing which is the Monasticism was an excellent thing chiefest boast, of our republic, for the world in those days. "One freedom and equalty before the praise of monasticisn be true-and it certainly is-why the pens that wrote these eulogies should stultify themselves by declaring that the principles of monasticism were opposed to the dignity of woman, the honor of the family and the welfare of the State! We would not have our readers conclude that this history of "Europe in the Middle Age" is by any means devoid of merits or that it abounds in faults though it must be confessed that it has many blemishes. Nevertheless it contains much correct, valuable and well stated information. Especially is this true of the chapters that treat of the civilization of the Middle Ages and of the Renais-1450" contains many statements

Items of Interest to Catholic Re aders (Sacred Heart Review.)

IN MARLY MARYLAND

short paper on "Church and State colony; and he quotes the oath of in Early Maryland." This paper was delivered by its right reverend author as a discourse, last spring, further swear that I will not by before the Pilgrim Society of Maryland, at Balt more. Doctor O'Gorman declares that the reason of the countenance any person whatsoever, coming hither of the first European colonists was not that they lacked room and livelihood across the At- lie, for or in respect of religion, nor there. The persecutions which re- will I make any difference of perplace throughout all Europe, and or favors for or in respect to their arose from the convictions common-said religion but merely as I shall ly held then by nations that it was their duty to resist religious noveling." To have enseted such a law they lived and intended to continue. Because of that conviction, the Bishop says that "Huguenots, Puritans, Protestants of every sort were considered as foes to the country sidered to be foes to country no less

ing of our present religious status,

dignity of labor in an age when the Baptists and Quakers and Episcosanctuary,'s was broadly and universally Christian-not, like its

LORD BALTIMORE'S COLONY

Bishop O'Gorman briefly recites the careers of George and Cecil Calvert, Lords Baltimore, of whom the first undertook to found a colony, which he called Avalon, in commemoration of the tradition that it was at a place of that name that Christianity was first preached in England, on the south-eastern peninsula of Newfoundland, which locality proved inhospitable and was abandoned: and who then led his colonists to Virginia, where they were repelled by the Episcopalians because of Lord Baltimore's refusal to acknowledge the spiritual supremacy of the English sovereign. Going back to England, the first Lord Baltimore secured another patent for his colony, but died while it was being came to his heir, Cecil Calvert, who thus became the founder of Maryland. The Bishop points out several matters on which the Maryland colony differed from all the other early colonizations effected on these hores; declares that within four years after the lestablishment of the colony, the principle of free government was peacefully and firmly founded in Maryland, with religious Bishop O'Gorman holds the place liberty practiced from the start and of honor in the current issue of the enacted by law in 1649, fifteen Catholic University Bulletin with a years after the beginning of the office required from the outset of the governor as follows: "I do myself or any other person, directly or indirectly trouble, molest or disand in particular no Roman Cathoas that and elected a Protestant governor to enforce it were glory nough for Catholic Maryland, but Doctor O'Gorman says that another absorption by the English colonies of the French and Spanish possessions, the early Church of Maryland, by the action of the Holy See in making Baltimere our first Episcopal city, became "the centre and

the primate not only of the

Churches that have grown out of

ber, but also of the Churches that

have followed in the wake of the

French and Spanish missions.',

Cures of scrotula in severest forms, like goltre, swelled neck, running sores, his disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Saitzheur, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc.

Cures of Boils, Pimples, and all other cruptions due to impure blood.

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease.

Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring strength of for book of cures by

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