

REV. DR. KEANE ON CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

It is unusual to speak of a sermon as beautiful, but in the present case we can find no word in the English language more suitable to characterize both the subject and the treatment at the hand of the preacher.

dence of gnawing hunger; though repellent deformity have stolen the graceful symmetry from his tender limbs, and loathsome disease be eating away the tiny frame, the supernatural faculty of appreciation in the heavenly spirit finds a holy joy in the sight of the blessed young soul.

May it please your Lordship, dearest brethren, 'There hath stood one in the midst of you whom you know not.' There lives one in the midst of you whom you know not.

Let all who have children; all who take an interest in the future generation, all who wish to know what the Catholic Church does for the young, all who would like to understand the reason of the Church's solicitude in matters of education read carefully and ponder over the following:

of Rome who rules her, the Bishops spread over all the earth—the Church, clad in all the august pomp of her Divine endowments, takes to her side the barefooted child of the street, and in the name of the Sovereign Creator, Redeemer, and Judge, she stands as trusty sentinel, to guard the priceless treasure which has been set in his innocent soul.

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