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We have restricted this sketch to the barest outlines in order to spare Catholic readers the pain of considering more of the offensive details than is necessary. Of all the works of Marie Corelli so far reviewed, or The Master Christian' is probably the most hostile to everything Catholic. In the others her attacks, though sometimes very bitter and even insidious, are more incidental and limited in scope; but the composition of this one is designed and executed as an open and systematic denunciation of the Catholic religion. Far from considering this a too sweeping condemnation of "The Master Christian," we believe that rigorous justice would warrant even a stronger censure. We are satisfied that, in any case, conscientious Catholics will recognize at once the spirit of the book.

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It is not too much to say that unsuspecting readers, of whom there are many, will conclude from the book that the Catholic Church is governed by a pack of villains. It is in a way a matter of satisfaction and that, in any case, conscientious Catholics will recognize at once spirit of the book.

In the present work, as in a mumber of the previous ones, she openly flaunts her disregard of Holy Writ. Thus she makes no one less than Cardinal Bonpre declare: "The Church is a system—but whether it is as much founded on the teaching of our Lord who was divine, as on the teaching of our Lord who was divine, as on the teaching of St. Paul, who was not divine, is a question to me of much perplexity. St. Paul was a gifted and clever man, but he was a man,—he was not God-in-man. Christ's doctrine leaves no place for differing sects; St. Paul's method of applying that doctrine serves as authority for the establishment of any and every quarrelsome seet ever known." Another approved character says: "Who can believe that the Saviour of the world ever condescended to 'pun' on the word Petrus (?), and say, 'On this Rock (or stone) I will build My Church,' when He already kënew that He had to deal with a coward who would soon deny Him?" Again, to the mind of the Cardinal, "the 'foundation of the Church rested upon the word of the Church rested upon the memory of the 'Lying Apostle."

And the writer, while thus openly proclaiming her disbelief in Holy



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It is impossible, on reading Father Vaughan's "Sins of Society," not to see that his animadversions upon the dole far mente of the Concordat regime. Will it succeed? That which is certain is that many persons belonging to the mass of indifferents still consider certain ceremonies of religion, such as marriage, haptism. First Communion, and burials as obligatory social rites. Lock around you, and see for yourselves the number of purely civil marriages, non-baptism, and civil. Interments. Ask the school-teachers what is the proportion of non-communicants to communicants among their pupils.

lief."
With regard to the printed propaganda of French Catholics, the "Acacia" speaks of it as a "formidable organization," and adds that "the printing works of La Croix is a veritable factory, turning out at every instant books, brochures, and tracis, sold for a mere trifle because every instant books, brochures, and tracts, sold for a mere trifle because they are printed by millions. Up till lately, priests were the great propagators of La Croix; now we see occupying themselves two associations of ladies of society—the Ligue des Femmes Françaises and the Ligue Patriotique des Françaises.

Let us add that, since a few months, the tone of La Croix has been raised. From the journalistic point of view, it is admirably conducted, and furnishes in abundance the aliments that suit priests and pious persons."

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The way in which the churches of Paris have been thronged this Easter time is fully confirmatory of the views of the "Acacia." "We have left you the use of the churches," said a Ministerial senator to his Conservative colleagues. "Because you couldn't help yourselves," was the immediate retort. The whole question, as far as the attitude of the French Government is concerned, lies there. For some time to come, further acts of drastic legislation need not be feared. A church will be disaffected here and there, there will be solitary instances of gross tyranny and sacrilege, but the general sentiment is to let sleeping dogs lie. The Catholic revival has created a current of opinion which, imprudently interfered with, may grow into a torrent. M. Clemenceau has shown on numerous occasions of late a desire to act with a certain amount of consideration. He listens to complaints, and redresses them when, on enquiry, they are shown to be well to the crass materialism that so complaints, and redresses them when, on enquiry, they are shown to be well to be a to the treating the highest roboted men of their religion, and given them nothing in exchange.

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