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GOD'S BANQUET.

Father F. X. Brady, the eminent and learned Jesuit, has edited an excellent work written by Rev. Stephen Coube, S.J., who, in his preface tells us, was invited by the Bishop of Liege to deliver the evening discourse before twenty bishops and four thousand persons during the Eucharistic League at Lourdes in 1899. The collection of these discourses as we have it in book form is entitled "The Great Supper of God," and the sub-title "Discourses on Weekly Communions." There is also an appendix of historical and other documents bearing on the subject. The translation is a very good one, by Ida Griffiss. Christians in our days bear a striking contrast to the early Christian as regards Holy Communion. The desire and prayer of every zealous pastor is to prevent his flock from spiritual starvation. Frequent communion is the remedy. Such a work as Fr. Coube's is a desideratum. It will be the means of sending many