N. Y. Catholic Review. Cardinal Newman, in his great work, "The Grammar of Accent," quotes with approbation the following passage from that distinguished French writer,

"He that doubts and seeks not to have his doubts removed, is at once the most criminal and most unhappy of mortals. If together with this he is tranquil and self-satisfied, if he be vain of his tranquility or makes his state a topic of mirth, and self-gratulation, I have not words to describe so insane a creature.

What a lesson for the times in which we live! Multitudes not only doubt, especially on the subject of religion, but claim the privilege of doubting, and glory in their doubts as if it were a great boon, and they scout the idea of certitude in religion. Yet, notwithstanding their professions they cannot be happy; for in the first place, man is naturally a religious being and the unsophisticated mind longs for certitude. The admonitions of conscience remind him that his Maker expects him to do right and avoid wrong-doing, and he very naturally desires to know what the will of his Maker is. The admonitions of conscience also fill him with undefined apprehensions of com-ing ill on account of conscious derelic tions of duty, and he longs to know how the divine displeasure can b appeased. He has, too, longings for immortality. "It must be so," says the poet:

Plato thou reasonest well!
Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond de

Sire,
This longing after immortality?
Or whence this secret dread and inward horror
Of falling into naught? Why shrinks the

soul
Back on herself and startles at destruction?
'I is the divinity that stirs within us:
'Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter
And intinates eternity to man.
Eternity: thou pleasing dreadful thought!"

And is it of no concern for a rational being to know whether a distinct voice has ever come from the mysterious beyond? Man is not a mere groveling worm doomed to burrow forever in the earth. He has a spirations as high as heaven and as boundless as the universe. It is not doubt and uncertainty, and vague speculation that can satisfy those longings and aspira-He longs for certitude. desires to know something definite in regard to his origin, the end of his creation and his future destiny.

We insist that God has spoken to us
has made known to us His will, and that He still speaks to us through the infallible voice of His living Body the Church. The whole world listened reverently to that voice till the great apostacy of the sixteenth century in troduced uncertainty, scepticism and doubt, and now all is confusion where once simple faith reigned supreme and commanded the homage of prince and peasant, of learned and ignorant alike.

Of course there are honest doubters -persons who are in good faith and who through the influence of education and the want of proper means of in formation have apparently come to the conclusion of the ancient philosopher that truth is in the bottom of a well and can never be reached by any human plummet. What a sad, discouraging conclusion is that?

it there is another class, and they are the vast majority of doubters, who through a natural indolence and indifference, superinduced perhaps by sensual indulgence and too great devotion to material goods, who cannot be stirred from their state of lethargy to and because nothing having been done by the aggressor to bring them make the necessary effort to satisfy the demands of their own nature for

The case is a very simple one. Here, on the one hand, are a thousand and one separate, jarring and contending sects, each claiming to have the truth in its integrity, yet each compelled to acknowledge that it has no basis of certitude. Even the members of each single sect can not agree as to the fundamental principles of their own belief, and they are consequently left in a state of inevitable and endless doubt and uncertainty. On the other hand, there is the old, original Catholic Church, not only claiming to have the truth in its integrity, but also to have an infallible basis of certitude upon which that truth rests. On that basis three hundred millions of people rest their faith with entire confidencewithout doubt or misgiving.

Now one would naturally support that the great army of doubters would catch at the hope thus held out to them as a drowning man catches at a straw and that they would never rest till they had probed the matter to the bottom and satisfied themselves thoroughly of

the truth or the falsity of the claims.

Admit that these claims have been denied by many - they have been admitted by more. There is abundance of a a priori probability in their favor if they would only look at it. Many have looked at it more or less and been favorably impressed. Some are ready to admit that if there is anything in Christianity it is in the Catholic Church. In fact there are multitudes in the country, both ministers and laymen, who are half convinced of the truth of the Catholic Why, in heaven's name, then, one is tempted to exclaim, do they not, as reasonable men, take pains to satisfy themselves fully? Can the professed doubts of such men be called innocent? Do they not deliberately and wilfully sacrifice their own interests and the interests of others who are dependent upon them and whom they might influence

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above want but furnish the means of

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for himself and his family. For some reason he is doubtful about the message.

Others have been disappointed under

cule the idea. So he hesitates, and

tivity, and he excuses himself by say

esson to heart and act upon it.

How the Faith is Lost.

by the Holy Ghost to whomsoever He pleases. No one can have it of him-

Faith is a gift of God. It is granted

But although a person cannot seize ossession of faith at his will and as

his right he may lose it through his

Faith is lost most frequently through persistent sin. The Catholic who

begins by neglecting prayer, by miss

ing Mass, by avoiding the sacraments,

s apt to fall into grosser trespasses

and then, guilt adding to guilt, his soul is dead and the light of faith goes

out. The man who trifles with belief,

who values it lightly, who attends the

tic books, who consorts with scoffers

at religion, is almost certain to b

beset by doubts, and to yield to them Another prolific source of infidelity is the evil of mixed marriages. The Catholic party too often becomes indifferent in the practice of religion,

then drifts away from the Church by

failure to comply with the Easter duty,

and finally loses faith, falls away altogether, and dies impenitent.

A third occasion for the loss of faith

It has happened that a

St. Alphonsus was wont to

is injustice or rigor on the part of

clergyman has taken up an unjust attitude towards some affair, or some

society or some individual, and per-sisted in it, and used his official

position to crush out opposition to his arbitary way; and it has occurred

that some penitents have been mer with violent reproaches or harsh

judgments or severities in the sacra-

ment of penance. "O poor blood of

exclaim whenever he heard of these

rigorous confessors who make the hard

road of confession still more rough. It will not do to deny that these things

are so, because the proof is too near and too abundant and too easy to produce.

And what have been the consequence

some cases it has driven its victims to

self-excommunication, because they

identified religion with its minister

back to grace, they finally suffered the loss of faith and have died or are

living in the darkness of their sin.

There is no justification for any

of even real, much less of fancied,

injuries or injustice or harshness to

him on the part of his pastor. Still

of faith is most deplorable for without

faith the soul is dead !- Catholic Col-

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ready to be happy! The party to-night, the picnic to-morrow, the jour-

ney next week, the preparations now the fulfillment of our desire to-morrow.

and the frequent disappointment of

is the true history of many days, is it

Suppose you try for just one day to

be happy in the little things that come

without anticipation or preparation

smile and father's "good morning.

and baby's eager chuckle as you ap-

pear. Suppose you a abandon your-self to frolic without anxious care for

morrow" means you? But it does.

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Suppose you take note of your mother's

This

our expectations, day after day!

We spend so much time getting

that some do so cannot be denied. However, the evil happens, the loss

of arbitrariness or severity

the loss of faith and have

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Jesus!

lectures of infidels, who reads agnos-

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Many of his

Oh! my mother, whence is this unto thee, that thou hast good things poured upon thee, and canst not keep them, and barest children yet darest friends suggest doubts and even ridinot own them? the skill to use their services, nor the heart to rejoice in their love? How is finally lets the great boon slip from him simply from the want of sufficient courage and independence to look into it that whatever is generous in purose, and tender or deep in devotion, the matter and satisfy himself whether thy flower and thy promise falls from the bosom, and finds no home within the proffered estate was a reality or Can he be called-we will not thine arms? Who hath put this note say a reasonable, but an innocent man? He has ruined hlmself and upon thee, to have 'a miscarrying womb and dry breasts,' to be strange those dependent upon him simply to thine own flesh, and thine eye cruel through a weak and irresolute inactoward thy little ones? Thine own offspring, the fruit of thy womb, who ing he was doubtful about it. It was love thee and would toil for thee, thou a genuiue offer ; the estate was there ; dost gaze upon with fear, as though a the title was good, he had only to satportent, or thou dost loth as an offense isfy himself-to ask for it and comply -at best, thou dost but endure, as if with the conditions, and the estate, with they had no claim but on thy patience all its manifold advantages, was his But suppose that being expostulated and self-possession and vigilance to be rid of them as easily as thou mayest. some friend he should treat Thou makes them 'stand all the day the subject with levity and even boast idle,' as the very condition of thy be of his doubts. Would it be any too much to say with Pascal, "We have ing with them; or thou biddest them begone where they will be more well come; or thou sellest them for nough no words to describe such a creature? This parable needs no application to the stranger that passes by. And what wilt thou do in the end thereof? Let those to whom it is addressed and who see the point take the

* * * And, O my brethren, O kind and affectionate hearts, O loving friends, should you know any one whose lot it has been, by writing or by word of mouth, in some degree to help you thus to act; if he has ever told you what you knew about yourselves, or what you did not know; has read to you your wants or feelings, and comfronted you by the very reading; has made you feel that there was a higher one than this daily one, and a brighter world than that you see; or encouraged you, or sobered you, or opened a way to the inquiring, or oothed the perplexed : if what he has said or done has ever made you take interest in him and feel well incclined toward him, remember such a one in time to come, though you hear him not, and pray for him, that in all things he may know God's will, and at all times he may be ready to fulfil it.' -Cardinal Newman.

There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your doll, I know;
And your teaset blue,
And your play-house, too,
Are things of the long;
But childish troubles will soon pass by,
There! little girl; don't cry!

There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your slate, I know;
And the glad, wild ways
Of your school; girl days
Are things of the long ago;
But life and love will soon come by,
There! little girl; don't cry!

There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your heart, I know;
And the rainbow gleams
Of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long axo;
But heaven holds all for which you sigh,
There! little girl; don't cry!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Prof. Hall and the Confessional.

At the session of the Summer School of Clark University at Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday, president G. Stanley Hall, in an address on different methods of teaching religion, is re ported to have spoken as follows of the Catholic system. The teaching of the Catholic Church are incalculably important. They should be studied by all students of pedagogy. First, there is the confessional, which is one of the most salutary and powerful agents in In a number of our the world. colleges it has been found that each man should have an adviser, which is in similar lines to the confessional. system of confession has been abused, but so has every good thing. Then again take the ceremonials and ritual. ritual, so mysterious, so serious, so beyond the comprehension of those who participate. They are invaluable. Take the Jesuit school. There ha never been an educational institional, excepting this one, which so attempted to take hold of the most minute portion of man's mind and conscience. the heroic discipline of celibacy; take the rule of St. Benedict, which re-

gulated the duty of each hour. When we consider all these insti-tutions of the Catholic Church I think we will all agree that they deserve the most careful study in broader sense In Germany and other Lutheran countries there have been many new departures. It was about fifty years ago that the Lutheran method came into vogue in Germany. By it the parents of the child express their perference for its religion-Lutheran, Jewish or Catholic. The child is sent for a certain time each day to the school of the religion its parents select clergyman and the teachers are nominated by their Church and examined by the Church and by the State. The new Emperor insists that every child shall have some religious the good time to-morrow. Suppose you give yourself up to the sunshine and sake purely. Suppose you talk with your friends about the pleasant things already yours, and let those of the same system by which some universal religious teaching shall be already to the same system by which some universal religious teaching shall be already to the same system. he out-of-doors and the new book, and training. There have been many future wait. Oh, you don't think' that "Take no thought for the Reverence and truth which shall never have to be unlearned, are the principles of our system.

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The Invisible Church.

Our ideas of the Church should be broad, not narrow, Catholic not sec-tarian. There is the Church triumphant-in heaven; the Church suffering -in the probationary stage of purga tory, and the Church militant on earth. And the Church militant may be a broader and larger communion than the visible Church. When we believe the visible Church. When we believe that outside of the Church there is no salvation, we do not express a despairing judgment as to the eternal future of the millions who are not counted as Catholics. The fervor of Christianity is the warmth of charity, not the warmth of hell fire. How many will be damned, we do not know. It is no pleasure to us to think that any considerable number will. We gain no access of spiritual life

in convincing ourselves of the total depravity of the majority. Without detracting in the least from the duty of seeking the truth and finding itwithout any disposition to fall into the indolent moral feeling that a man's life, not his faith, determines his salvation-we realize, nevertheless, that there are many who are living right lives 'according to their lights" outside of the visible communion of the Catholic Church. They are of "the invisible Church," and what their number may be we cannot judge. We hope it is large. Some members of the visible Church may not be saved; many mem-bers of the invisible Church will be But as all right living is based on right principles, the faith in which men live and die should ever be made a matter of supreme importance. It will not be an easy matter for even a good man to ex cuse himself for cherishing a life-long error and leading others to maintain when the truth is so accessible. - Cath olic Citizen.

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