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IN THE PHILIPPINES.



The magazine is away behind the times nowadays that has not something to say about the Phi lippines, which islands Admiral Dewey's splendid victory has invested with a prominence which they might never otherwise have won. The average Protestant publication can always be counted upon to paint the condition of the Philippine islanders in the blackest possible colors. The mere fact that the religious orders of the Catholic Church are strong in the islands and exercise considerable influence there is sufficient to condemn the insular government, schools and everything else that exists out there, in the estimate of these publications, whose contributors write their articles accordingly. For instance, here is Rymon R. Lala. who has a short article on the Philippines in a recent monthly OUTLOOK, wherein he declares that the Manila university and all the Philippine colleges are deficient not only in technical training but in almost everything that is progressive in modern thought. And not content with quillity of mind which those abmisrepresenting the island colleges in this sweeping fashion, he goes on to assert that the Philippine monasteries "are not unlike the worst types of those cancers in the body politic that vitiated it during the Dark Ages,"and to charge the inmates of those institutions with all manner of ignorance and vice. The individual would do well to read up what the best Protestant historical writers have said about the medieval monasteries and the influence they exerted upon the world during the so-called Dark Ages. of every earnest soul, and I will A writer who nowadays calls do better, its resolve. We are the medieval monasteries "can- often impressed by the "badness cers in the body politic" simply of good people and the goodness shows to his readers his utter of bad people." Vehemently unacquaintance with the history zealous people appear to be of of the period he presumes to two clases (1), mechanical, who write about; and he should read repeat certain ceremonies, while Maitland, Lecky, Hallam, Stubbs | belief stops at the stage which and other Protestant authoritiesif he will not accept Catholic exercise of the intellect. (2). testimony-before he again un- Chemical, whose emotions are monthly magazine-\$2.00 per annum. dertakes to talk about the Dark

holds the Manila University in such repute that it recently sent Admiral Dewey a lot of meteorological charts prepared by its observatory professors, and instructed him to protect the university at all hazards against attacks from the insurrectionists. -SACRED HEART REVIEW.

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poor intimately cannot realize what vicissitudes they pass through without murmur and without fear, through the power of the living God, whose indwelling is so constantly realized. Cold, hunger physical weakness, illness, without money or the prospect of getting it, are borne without complaint or even disquietude of mind, because they correspond to grace and derive from within the hope and strength which others seek outside. Their happiness and confidence is the effect of special illumination of the Holy Spirit which gives them consciousness of the inner life and enables them to possess that peace and transorbed in cares of their own making and efforts to keep up false appearances pursue, but cannot reach.

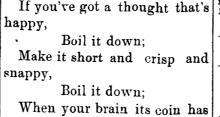
In everything, no matter how commonplace it may be, the poor discern the spiritual sense underlying it, or its use. All that others search for in travel or laborious research the poor find in realizing the nearness of God. They know that we meet no trials we do not need, and a wise soul thanks God for pain. I can do better, is the conviction requires more than a mechanical

the United States government easily aroused, which results in making a novena in the church most remote from their residence or giving way to frenzies of selfishness. To make the experiment of bringing such light weight, "I know it all" people in contact with earnest souls in the hope of bringing them under the subduing virtues of our Lord, which can alone give enlightenment, is similar to trying to blend an acid with an alkali-effervescence the result in both cases.

Every day is a festival to the poor. They are merrier and contented with the bare necessaries of life than the rich with all their superfluity.

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MIRIAM T. COOGAN.



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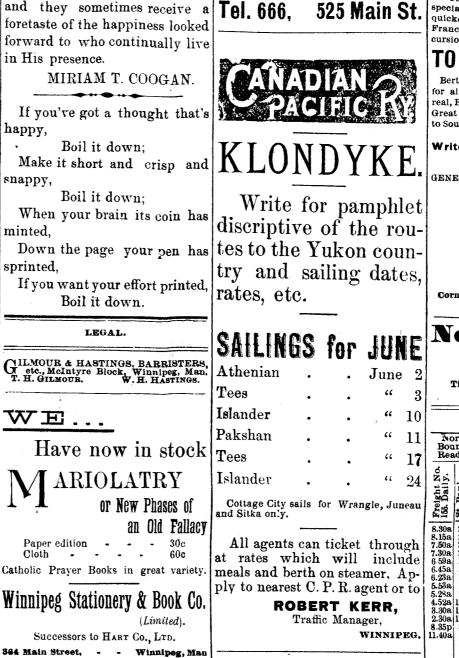
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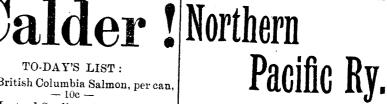
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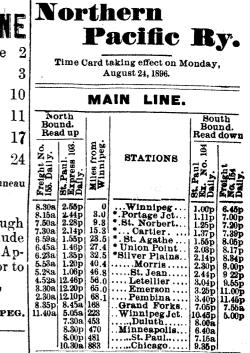
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