

THE BOOKLOVER'S CORNER

Book Notes.

"Father Tyrrell's Modernism," by Hakluyt Egerton (Kegan Paul, price 3s 6d) is an expository criticism of "Through Scylla and Charybdis," a collection of the more recent essays of that foremost English modernist, Catholics are more or less acquainted with the main ideas involved in the heresy that has been so thoroughly exposed and condemned by the Holy See; but it must not be supposed that the articles mentioned in the encyclical "Pascendi" are to be found in the writings of any modernist. They are scattered up and down the camp; it is not a perfectly systematic position as yet, one will go far, another farther still, one a third will tell both that neither have gone far enough. They have, however, in common a starting-point, and that is the philosophical attitude they take up towards religion.

Pope's encyclical, tendencies to scepticism, unbelief and atheism, certainly not to a more vital Christianity. A system, indeed, that makes the heart and its needs and cravings the ultimate test of truth cannot offer much satisfaction or consolation. Great are the longings, deep the questionings of our poor earth-bound souls; and over each and all is the "deepening shadow of approaching death."

scribed in the most moving chapter of the book. His last years were troubled with a charge of heresy, never proved and never (during his lifetime) entirely withdrawn; posterity has, however, vindicated him. His body rests in the Corona of Canterbury Cathedral in a plain tomb in a prominent position, but like his life, modest and unpretentious withal.

Some Anglican Claims. Who are Really Catholics in the Community.

Sir Henry Bellingham, Bart, contributes a most interesting article under the above heading to the Irish Rosary for the month of July. Writing of the claim which the Anglicans make to be the representatives of the Catholic Church in England, he says: (1) Every continental and foreign Catholic from the old or new world, ecclesiastical or lay, royalty or otherwise, on coming to England, ignores the Anglican body, and goes to worship, as a matter of course, with those who are in communion with the Holy See.

(2) Every continental or foreign Protestant, whether Lutheran, Calvinist, or any other persuasion, on coming to England goes, as a matter of course, to the Established Church. For example—The German Emperor, the Kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, or Queen of Holland, who have visited England at various times, and the German clergy who came to England in the summer of 1908.

(3) A letter simply addressed "The Catholic priest," is always delivered to the nearest priest (Roman) living in the district, and never to an Anglican minister.

THE OLD LAM O' THE BELLS. Hark! The bell o' St. Mark. How it mothers the air! Sure, I can't understand All the bells in this land— I declare But it's quare— Whin the bells o'er the sea are so joyous an' grand.

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Irish Hall of Fame. Memorial to be Erected at Boston College. According to the Globe of that city, Boston is soon to have an Irish Hall of Fame, to be erected on the grounds of the new Boston College.

Great Jesuit Dead. After a year's illness, Rev. James J. Conway, S.J., dean of philosophy, science and ethics in St. Louis University, and one of the best known pulpit orators and philosophical writers in the West, died Monday afternoon at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis. Father Conway was 55 years old. Death was due to cancer of the stomach, which attacked him about a year ago.

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