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Notes From Rome.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Rome, May 12.—The aged Cardinal Capecestro's opinion of biblical criticism, wisely and kindly expressed, is thus summarized and translated for us by Vox Urbis, in his admirable weekly "Rome," as follows:

Cardinal Capecelatro, Archbishop of Capua, is one of the oldest members of the Sacred College. He has worn the purple for twenty-two years, and he recently kept his eighty-third birthday. Yet it is hardly a month since His Eminence published one of the most powerful and brilliant expositions yet issued of the true nature of the politico-religious situation in France, and this week again he has given Italian readers a singularly interesting essay on some of the burning religious questions of the day. This is what His Eminence has to say on the subject of biblical criticism:

"Biblical criticism is nothing new in the history of the Church. Sometimes more and sometimes less, it has always existed, and to realize this one has only to study St Jerome and his time. But in our days it has acquired a capital importance owing to the discovery of ancient manuscripts, to a deeper knowledge of Oriental languages, and above all to the new critical studies made by choice intellects with admirable patience and diligence.

"Meanwhile these studies are by their nature difficult, intricate, often based on mere inductions, and better calculated to produce doubts than certainties. Often these inductions are very daring and of a kind apt to excite serious and well-founded fears among the faithful. The certain conclusions derived from them so far are, if I mistake not, few and not well defined It is well that the clergy in general, with the exception of those of them sufficiently equipped with talent, study and opportunity, should not venture to sail the waters of this treacherous channel, It seems to me that it is better not to make these difficult and intricate studies at all, rather than make them lightly and superficially. I would like to hope that the Commission elected by the Pope for these studies will soon give us a suitable manual; and then perhaps we shall be able to use it in our Seminaries and see a little sure light among the different schools which, even in the ranks of Catholics, are contesting the field. For the moment I think that this biblical criticism, which sometimes, perhaps in spite of itself, becomes hypercriticism, belongs only to the few experts in the subject—to whom, if they would permit me, I would like to say a word in a spirit of fatherly affection, gentleness and modesty; in a matter so intricate, arduous and delicate, let us always bow our minds and our hearts before the supreme authority of the Church and the Pope, let us remember that the present studies in biblical criticism have been made first by the rationalists, who have undertaken them with the prejudice that the supernatural does not and must not exist. Now we Catholics, even when we imitate them in their researches, in their deep knowledge of languages, and in sound criticism, must at all costs have the supernatural and love it ardently, because the supernatural is Christianity and for Christianity we should be ready to give our lives. Finally we should bear in mind that in our times there is a strong fever for the new in all things, and we Catholics while we love what is new love it as springing from, repeating, and perfecting what is old."

It would be hard to describe the situation more clearly.

Poor Father Tyrrell with all his professed desire to live humbly and obediently within the shadow of the Church is tempted by "Rinnovamento," a new periodical in Milan, to come out in print again, and this time in a bold argument, that the Church derives its authority from the people. His Eminence, the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Index has written to the Cardinal Archbishop of Milan calling the Archbishop's attention to the "Rinnovamento" and to the need of immediate action in the matter.

Vox Urbis has said in "Rome" just before this condemnation of "Rinnovamento" was made public:

Padre Giorgio Tyrrell, the now famous English Jesuit whom the readers of the "Corriere della Sera," of Milan, know through that letter of his to a scientist which drew upon him the anger of the Vatican" has now another painful grievance against the press Everybody knows how he desires to be let alone, to be allowed to study in peace in the mysterious and rural retreat he has chosen for himself, and with what burning indignation he has denied the statement that he has separated himself from the Church. Yet only to-day "Il Rinnovamento," the new reformist organ published in Milan comes out with an article "From God or From Men" which is alleged to have been written by Padre Giorgio Tyrrell and which is from beginning to end a reckless and impudent attack on the Catholic Church, and especially on the authority of the Catholic hierarchy. It is true that the writer begins by saying that he does not at all feel sure of the validity of his own conclusions on the subject. He has chosen "Il Rinnovamento" because it grants "a certain liberty to make mistakes which is denied me elsewhere, and I need not fear that any intention of dogmatizing will be attributed to the provisory expression of my thought." Yet the whole article is rather more dogmatic in tone than most of the utterances of the Roman Pontiffs. The real point of the writing is that the authority of the Pope and the Bishops and the Priests comes from the people, and that the Church is therefore an essentially democratic organization—in fact "authority (and he is speaking of the authority of the Church) is something inherent in, inalienable from humanity itself taken as a whole; it is the moral compulsion (coercizione) of the divine Spirit of Truth and Justice immanent in the mass (collettività) whose single parts and single members it dominates." The gentleman who writes this nonsense is evidently riding for a fall, and he surely cannot be the gentle hermit who has repeatedly professed his respect for the authority of the Church.

Besides, the real Father Tyrrell could never have been guilty of that sly attack on the orthodoxy of American Catholics which is contained in the article. "As a matter of fact," he says, "as might have been foreseen the minds of American Catholics are becoming blind and impenetrable to that interpretation of authority which is common to the traditionalist theologians of their Church. . . . It is this decay of the old categories of absolutism which is at the root of the movement knowd as "Americanism." The real Father Tyrrell must know perfectly well that the Catholics of America from the Cardinal Primate of Baltimore down to the child in the Catholic schools are thoroughly loyal to the Holy See and to its full authority over the whole Church, and that it has never occurred to them that the authority of the Church is a democracy. So one is justified in expecting that the original and Catholic Father Tyrrell will at once publish an indignant disclaimer against the antics of the Padre Giorgio who has masqueraded under his name.

Rev. F. A. Boylan, C. SS. R., whose zeal for souls reached out to the despoiled Filipinos of Cebu some time ago, and who started among those people Redemptorist missions that will grow like the mustard seed, was consecrated Bishop of Kilmore at Pentecost.

Father Patrick Murray is to succeed Father Boylan as Irish Provincial of the Redemptorists.

Mgr. Kennedy, Rector of the American College, is expected back in Rome during the course of the present month.

His Holiness granted a long private audience on Wednesday to Mgr. Lillis, Bishop of Leavenworth in the United States, who was accompanied by two priests of his own diocese and who also presented to the Pope Fathers Meehan, Mahony and Clarke of the diocese of Providence.

From The Catholic Encyclopedia.

Artists and Philosophers alike will be charmed with the very clear exposition of the theory of Æsthetics and its underlying principles:

Æsthetics may be defined as a systematic training to right thinking and right feeling in matters of art, and is made a part of philosophy by A G Baumgarten. Its domain, according to Wolfe's system, is that of indistinct presentations and the canons of sensuous taste (to perceive and feel). It has, however, developed into a philosophy of the beautiful in nature and art, and, finally, into a science of the (fine) arts based on philosophical principles Natural beauty, particular works of art, pure, that is, not sensual, beauty and philosophical questions are sometimes treated thoroughly, sometimes merely touched upon. Applied æsthetics is the accurate description and valuation of particular works of art; technical æsthetics, the training of the art-student in individual productions; art-history, the continuous record of the development of art, according to a definite plan. It is the duty of æsthetics always to seek the deepest grounds of the pleasure derived from art, not only in the laws of nature, but, above all, in those of the mind, and thus to come in touch with philosophy; but the fruitful source of sound judgment is to be found in a correct view of the world of art itself. The student of æsthetics, though he cannot wholly dispense with an insight into the technique of artistic production, or with a knowledge of the varied manifestations of beauty in nature and life, or even with an actual exercise of one kind of art or another, must rely chiefly on a quick perceptive faculty systematizing talent, and an intelligent appreciation. In this respect æsthetics will, on the one hand, offer more, on the other hand, less, than technical treaties on any one art, practical instruction in the exercise of the same, or illustrated art books for everyone.

The Philosophy of Æsthetics.—Æsthetics, as a general science, takes no account of the individual arts. It investigates the physiological and psychological principles of art, the conceptions of art, of beauty, and of the beautiful in art, and develops the universal laws of artistic activity. Clear and orderly thinking, the presupposition of all scientific discussion, is indispensable in æsthetics, the more so because, otherwise, aimless circumlocution and serious errors are unavoidable. All ideas, moreover concerning æsthetic beauty and the aim of art need to be carefully examined into. Finally, the subjective conditions of the artist, his relation to nature, and the division and classification of the material that lies to his hand must be taken into account.

The science of the Arts.—In a history of art only the imitative arts and, possibly, music are, as a rule, included; æsthetics, on the other hand, takes in the arts of oratory as well, though mere eloquence, because of its eminently practical character, is generally omitted. Originally, æsthetics was chiefly occupied with poetry, the laws of which are the most easily explained. With poetry the ancillary arts of rhythm and acting inseparably connected If vocal music be added to these, we have all those which are the direct, though transient, outcome of voice and gesture. Man, however, soon progresses to the use of musical instruments and gives his artistic productions a permanent existence by means of written notes or marks. The constructive arts, on the other hand, always make use of extraneous material, such as colour, wood, stone, or metal, with results that are not at the same time complete and visible. The graphic and textile arts are grouped with that of painting; with sculpture ceramics, relief-work, and every kind of engraving; the lesser decorative arts with painting and architecture. The æsthetics of the individual arts does bear the abstract impress of æsthetics in general; for although it everywhere seeks out the deeper-lying principles of æsthetic satisfaction, it often invades the domain of art-history in search of illustration, in order to prove the laws of art by means of characteristic types.

Items of Interest.

The celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the first appearance in London of Charles Santley, England's greatest baritone, was taken part in by Madame Albani, Edward de Reszke, Ben Davies and many other distinguished artists. To Mr Santley may be given with full justice a title often carelessly bestowed upon those who are by no means deserving of it. He is really a devout Catholic.—Casket.

English journals fear that the prejudice against a Court of Criminal Appeal in England, which is largely due to the flagrant abuse of such appeals in the United States, will be strengthened by the farce of the Thaw trial. They declare that a Court of Appeal is necessary to the administration of criminal law in England, and believe that the good sense of the bench and the bar would keep it from degenerating as it has done in the United States.—Casket.

The Governor of North Carolina met the Governor of South Carolina at the Jamestown Exposition the other day, and instead of a repetition of the historical remark: "It's a long time between drinks," one of them remarked "I am a teetotaler" and the other "I was elected on the Prohibition ticket." The incident has been treated jocosely by the press, but it deserves something better. It marks the growth of a serious sentiment in favor of total abstinence.—Casket.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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"I was singing a pretty song once," said one. "It was called 'Row, Brothers, Row, the Stream Runs Fast;' and, when I was half way through, the audience were bending backwards and forwards, and 'pulling' for all they were worth!"

"That's nothing, my dear fellow," said another vocalist. Why, at my last concert I sang 'The Last Post,' and the whole house began to lick imaginary postage-stamps and rushed out to the first pillar-box so as to be sure not to miss the last collection!"

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