

As many good things are likely Perry Davis' PAIN

STABAT MATER DOLOROSA. BY JACOBUS DE BENEDICTIS (JACOPONE) (A. D. 1306).

Weeping by the blood-stained Rood, The mother of sad Dolours stood Where hung her Son, our Lord; Through her own soul with grief forlorn, Oppressed with woe, with anguish torn, Was thrust the cruel sword.

How sorrowful, how sore distressed Was then that Mother, Ever-blessed, Of the Sole-Begotten One; How bitterly she wept and grieved When the fond Mother's eyes perceived The pangs of Him, her Son.

Who is the man with heart of stone Could see her grief, and fail to own His heart with sorrows melt? Could witness with unweeping eye That holy Mother's misery
At all that her beloved Son felt?

Of His own people's sins the Heir She saw Him cruel torments bear, His Flesh with scourges rent; Shelsaw her loved, her only Son In throes of death grow pale and wan, While forth His Soul He sent.

O Mother mine, of love the Source. Oh, let me share thy sorrow's force, Thy Dolours make my own; Oh, make my heart with love to glow, When thinking of Christ Jesus' woe,-So may I please thy son.

O Holy Mother, make me hide The sorrows of the Crucified Deep in my grateful heart; The pains of Him who willingly Suffered both stripes and deata for me, Make me to bear in part.

Grant that with Him my tear may flow Grant that through life my Saviour's wo And Passion I may share; Beside the Cross may stand with thee, And in thy grief a partner be-This my hope and prayer.

Virgin of Virgins, Ever-blessed, Spurn not thy votarie's request, Make me, with the, deplore My holy Saviour's parting breath, His Passion and His cruel Death, His Scourgings to adore.

Let me His cruel Scourgings feel, Till with His Cross I faint and reel, Steeped in His Blood, I pray; That saved from Hell my soul may be-Mother, I rest my hopes in thee, In the dread Judgement-day.

O Jesus, when I come to die. Grant that my palm of victory Through Mary may be given; When in the grave my body lies, Grant that my soul beyond the skies May taste the joys of heaven. -R. M., in London Tablet.

OUR LADY OF THE TOLKA.

By Rev. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J. Our Lady of the Tolka Is not of marble wrought, Nor is she decked with diamonds From far Goleonda brought: Her worth in gold or silver Would doubtless be but small, Yet there are those who love her More dearly than them all.

She stands beside the Tolka Whose course is nearly run; Far off in Meath the Royal Its rambles were begun; Past old Dunboyne it travelled Until at last it laves The slopes of green Glasnevin, The holy home of graves, But ere Clontarf it reaches And plunges in the sea, It graves a final blessing, Madonna fair, from thee; And so thy loving children

A lowly shrine have made,

Where hymns are sung in Maytime,

And many a prayer is prayed. The northern verge of Dublin, Beyond Drumcondra Hill, With green fields all around us, Yet in the city still-Two rows of two-roomed homesteads Here in an angle meet, And where they meet she standeth, The Virgin Mother sweet.

O glorious Queen of Heaven, Love coins new names for thee; "Our Lady of the Tolka" Thy newest name shall be. Poor men and women tolling, Poor children at their play-Bless them, O mighty Mother, And guard them night and day. -Irish Monthly.

THE HOLY ANGELS.

(Translation of a Breviary Hymn.) By H. V. R.

O Christ, the holy Angels' prize, Creater of the human race, And its Redeemer from disgrace Grant that to heavenly thrones we rise. O Michael, messenger of peace, From heaven decend to where we dwel

Tear-causing strife drive back to hell And concord sweet do thou increase. O Gabriel, God's Angel strong,

In triumph visit here below The soul-fanes which to God belong. O Raphael, from heaven draw near, Angelic healer of the soul, The weak and languishing make whole, Our doubtful course in life make clear.

O Virgin, Mother of the Light Who bringth peace, with us remain, Attended by Angelic train And courtier saints from heaven bright. Our prayer, O Blessed Godhead, hear, O Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Be glory Thine from all the host That dwell upon this earthly sphere.
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Lulworth Castle

When the hierarchy was first estab-

ished in the United States of America,

November 10, 1789, John Carroll was named the first Bishop of America, being created the first Bishop of Bal-

imore. A difficulty, however pre-

dren, nine sons and six daughters)

Thomas Weld, then owner of Lul

with the King on the terrace of Wel-

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sented itself; there was no prelate in the country to consecrate the future Archbishop, and after many delays and negotiations Father Carroll sailed for England, by invitation of Sir Thomas Weld, to receive the episco-Pope Pius VII., being the first Englishman after Cardinal Pole who repal consecration in the private chapel ceived that dignity. In the beautifully decorated private chapel of Lulworth Castle the patriarch of the of that gentleman, at the hands of Dr. Charles Walmesley, O. S. B. Bishop of Rama, I. P. I., and Vicar Apos tol c of the Western District. Lul-United States hierarchy was conse-crated. Dr. Carroll had made the worth Castle, the residence of the acquaintance of the Weld family while staying in England some years American Archbishop's pious host, is a spot which deserves to be known previously, and he now stayed in that and reverenced by every English-speaking Catholic, whether here at country for over twelve months after his consecration. Archbishop Carroll home or abroad, not only because its had belonged to the Society of Jesus before its suppression. Dr. Charles possessors clung to the old faith hrough centuries of persecution and Walmesley, the consecrating Bishop, was one of the remarkable characters oppression, and kept it alive in their families and dependents in spite of penal laws, but hecause in this spot began a new era for the Catholic reliof his time. Issue of an ancient and noble family of Catholics, whose seat was at Westwood Hall, near Wigan, gion and religious orders in the United in Lancashire, he early displayed great piety and aptitude, and when only 16 Kingdom. The following brief account will show how this was accomyears of age entered the Benedictines. On September 19, 1739, when barely lished, says the Franciscan Tertiary 17 years old, he made his solemn Lulworth Castle is a handsome build ing in the early Gothic style, in very profession in the monastery of the good preservation and situated in English Benedictines at Paris, known the midst of a beautiful landscape in as St. Edmund's, and made his Dorsetshire. The castle is on a height higher studies in that city at the commanding a wide view over land famous college of the Sorbonne, where he obtained the degree of and sea. It was built between the years 1588 and 1609 by the Earl of Suffolk, a scion of the Howards, but Doctor of Divinity. He made remarkable progress in all branches of soon afterwards passed into the hands learning, but especially in matheof the Welds, an ancient and very While yet a student, he wealthy family, who always adhered published several astronomical and closely to the ancient faith. The mathematical papers, which were published in the "Philosophical Welds played a conspicuous part in the darkest period of the Church's Transactions," and won the unqualihistory in England, during the reign of James I., enjoying a high degree, fied praise of the learned both in England and on the continent. Thus not only of popular, but even of court he received a diploma from Frederick favor, so that one member of the II. of Prussia, making him a member family, Humphrey Weld, rose to the dignity of Lord Mayor of London at Berlin, which diploma is still pre-Berlin, which diploma is still preserved in Downside College. In England, despite his religion, the Lulworth Castle several times had the honor of receiving crowned heads as guests. James I. in 1615, and in

young Benedictine had already received the membership of the Royal Society, and the government, induced by his fame as an astronomer the year 1665 Charles II., accompanied by the Dukes of York and and mathematician, had consulted bald, realistic craze has been some-Monmouth. George III. was parti- him concerning the pre-introduction what abated, but it is still true that cularly fond of Welmouth Castle, and of the Gregorian calendar into the books of a decided secular non-relithence frequently visited the neigh-boring castle of Lulworth, sometimes kingdom. He was also a member of several learned academies in Paris and Bologna. In 1754 Dr. Charles in company with the whole of his numerous family (he had fifteen chil-Walmesley was sent to Rome in quality of "procurator in curia" on important business in connection with worth, had an equal number of chilthe order. Whilst there he renewed acquaintance with his former friend dren, eight sons and seven daughters, all talented and highly educated. On and brother in religion, Bishop York, O. S. B., who, being well acquainted with the abilities of his fellow-Beneone occasion the King, with the Prince of Wales, five princesses and dictine, petitioned the Holy See to other members of the royal family, made a week-long stay at Lulworth, where George III. declared he alname him his coadjutor in the western district of England, with right of ways felt at home. Sir Thomas Weld succession. Benedict XIV., who made use of the familiarity and friendthen occupied the chair of St. Peter, willingly complied, and on December ship of the monarch, with much tact, 21, 1756, Dr. Charles Walmesley to ameliorate the condition of his fellow-Catholics. Taking a favorable then only 34 years of age, was consecrated Bishop of Rama in the sodality chapel of the English College at opportunity one day when walking Rome by Cardinal Lanti. mouth Castle, he remarked on the distressed condition of the religious For seven years Bishop Walmesley orders in France (it was at the epoch labored with the modesty of a monk of the French revolution), adding that and the zeal of an apostle under his

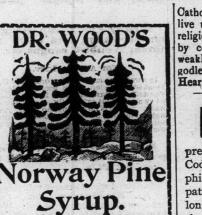
some of his own relatives in convents principal, until Bishop Yohk obtained from the Holy See permission to there did not know where to flee for shelter. "Why not bring them over here to England?". demanded the withdraw to his monastery. From King. Mr. Weld observed that enthat time, a space of thirty-four years, trance was forbidden them into the the entire burden of the extensive and populous district fell on Dr. kingdom in consequence of the penal Walmesley, s shoulders. The troubles, laws yet in force against Catholics. His majesty exclaimed: "The Engcombats and sufferings he underwent lish are too generous a nation to act during this long period won for him with those who are in misfor-Mr. Weld did not wait to be twice; he acted immediately England." He was a man of ceaseharshly with those who are in misforassured twice; he acted immediately on the royal hint, and sent his yacht less activity, and capable of getting repeatedly across the channel to bring through an enormous amount of over members of different religious work. Besides fulfilling with scrupulbodies, male and female, among them ous exactitude the then doubly the Cistercians of the suppressed Abonerous duties of a missionary Bishop, the Cistercians of the suppressed Abbey of Melleray, who later on founded he found time to compose several the celebrated Abbey in Ireland, which works, some of which were almost they called Mount Melleray from immediately translated into Latin, their former home, several Carmelites French, Italian and German. He also and a number of ex-Jesuits who had continued his mathematical and astroremained together in the college at nomical studies until the period of Lille after the suppression of their order by Pope Clement XIV. To The tanatical mob then burnt down these latter Sir Thomas Weld made the Catholic Church just built, but gifts of a considerable property at Still unconsecrated, at Bath, together Stonyhurst, in Lancashire, the pre- with the Bishop's house. His sent famous college; the other relimagnificent libary perished in the gious found a home near his own flames and his manuscripts, the fruit house. By the express desire of of many years' toil and study. The George III., all the luggage and pious Bishop looked on this calamity effects of the exiled religious were aleas a sign of the Divine displeasure at owed to pass the custom-house un- his extensive mathematical studies, searched and free of toll. From this and from that hour laid them entirely date a new religious life began for alide. A little later than the no-England; the royal visits to Lulworth Popery ricts falls the consecration of Castle became the dawn of the present the American metropolitan, Bishop flourishing state of the Church in that Carroll, which raises Dr. Walmesley country. Two monuments on the avenue leading to the castle commemorate—one the frequent visits of entitles him to the veneration and George III., the other the gradual respect of every Catholic in the repeal of the oppressive penal laws of which these visits were the main cause. The chapel at Castle Lulworth was the last Vicar Apostolic of England first openly built by Catholics since who steadily refused to allow the use the so-called reformation. It was of flesh meat during Lent. He introerected with the express permission duced into the western district the of the King, who, however, advised custom of saying a votive Mass of the generous founder to build it in the Shape of a mausoleum, in order to version of England. Dr. Charles avoid arousing the religious wrath of Walmesley died at Bath on Novemthe Protestant fanatics; hence the ber 25, 1797, aged 77 years, of which peculiar style of the chapel. Since 41 as Bishop, and was buried in the that time, little more than a century Catholic chapel in Bristol, where a that time, little more than a century ago, 2,000 Catholic churches have marble slab, with an inscription by

been erected in England, and while his friend, Rev. Charles Plowden. S

up to that period it was death for any J. marks the place of his rest,-Boston

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godless, public schools, which are training up a generation of mere secu larists, that is, without having their moral nature developed by the inculcation of religious principles. But These schools may be said to lay the foundation, to give tone and direction to the development of character, but the education is continued by two important agencies: first by the teaching of certain leading scientists who make their writings on science a vehicle for attacks upon Christianity. Besides agnostics, open unbelievers and infidels, they are not slow to take ad-vantage of their position and influence and the general interest in scientific investigation to undermine the faith of the people in Christianity and leave the human mind simply and solely to what may be learned from the material development of creation. That the effect of this teaching has been very disastrous there can be no doubt. The tendency has been to efface from the minds, even of intelligent and thinking men, all faith in a supernatural revelation, and to encourage a degree of skepticism and indifference to all religion which is as deplorable as it is unreasonable and contrary to true science. Thank God, a revulsion from the more obnoxious tenets of the evolutionists has set in, and we may hope that the time is not far distant when the assumptions and groundless hypotheses of the Darwin-Spencer school will give place to views more sober and rational and more in accordance with Christian philosophy and Christian theology.

We fear the same cannot be said of our popular literature. One of the

saddest, most discouraging features of

the present time is the thoroughly

secular and demoralizing character of the literature with which the country is flooded. It may be true that the gious, skeptical tendency are much more sought after, and read with greater avidity, than those of a more moral and religious tendency. No doubt we may justly blame the writers of these books for thus catering to the skeptical taste and even prurient proclivities of corrupt human nature, but we should remember that the original fault lies with the people themselves, who demand that kind of intellectual pabulum. Where there is a demand there is always sure to be a supply and certain powerful propensities our degenerate nature constantly tend to break down the barriers which a sound and healthy public sentimen strives to oppose to the current of corruption and degeneracy which threatens to overwhelm us. But the popular literature of the day is not the only school of secularism with which we have to contend. The daily press is a most powerful agency in the same direction—in fact, we may well say we are being educated by the secular, daily press. Everybody reads the papers—the poorest laboring man can always manage to have his daily paper and his Sunday paper, which is equal to a fair-sized volume and furnishes reading enough, such as it is, for the whole day. We are not now object ing to the daily or even the Sunday newspaper; it is the exclusive use that we object to, and that, without the modifying and correcting influence of a better class of reading, tends power fully to secularism. The damaging effect of this kind of reading is seen even among Catholics, more particularly among those who think they cannot afford to take a Catholic paper or buy Catholic books for themselves and their families. The spirit of the press is certainly not Catholic, and generally not in favor of Catholic teaching and Oatholic sentiment, but often quite the contrary. There is a subtle, daily, constantly increasing influence which, all unconsciously, perhaps, but no less surely, enters the mind and forms the views and the intellectual character of the reader.

generally pervades the daily press is very fascinating. "Don't be so stiff and rigid," it says, "in your religious opinions. Don't be so exclusive. There are good and sincere people in all systems. We must be liberal, progressive and abreast with the spirit of the age," And so it goes. If the readers do not lose the faith entirely, in too many instances it sits loosely upon them, they are ready to compromise with the secular spirit of the world and thus lose the full benefit of their religion, while their influence on those outside the Church is anything but favorable to their religion. If they would take Catholic papers and buy good Catholic books for themselves and their families, if they would really keep abreast with the times they would see that there is no incompatibility between the firmest and most consistent adherence to the principles and teachings of the Church and the most cordial sympathy with their fellow men in all the ordinary relations of life, whether professional, social or business, which do not necessarily involve a compromise of principle. In fact, it is a truth confirmed by general experience that the Catholic man and

The so-called "liberal" spirit which

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