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because so contrary to what had that God is the cause of evil as natural remedies and in nature been hoped for. Then, too, it He is the cause of good. We do we must look rather to the genmust be remembered that the not care to enter in an article of eral results than to the particular men and women of our day are this kind into a consideration of applications. We know that physically less able to bear sick- the metaphysical nature of evil. rain in general is good and ness and other bodily ills be- Suffice to mention that evil is not necessary for the world. None cause the perception of pain is anything positive but rather the the less, rain will often cause always proportioned to the acute- negation of some positive attri- great harm to some particular ness of the nervous energy. It bute. Evil has been comp ared field or section. The remedy of is of course, evident that, owing by the great St. Augustine to the general physical suffering was to the increased attention to edu- pauses in a musical melody. The needed to cure a general disorder cation, to the exhausting whirl- pause, in itself, is sheer nothing of society. It is clear, that in wind activities of the modern and so is the cause or author of the application many instances the republic should fail to marry world and to the enervating it. Placed properly in the musi- of positive evil not merely physinature of our amusements, the cal theme it partakes of another cal but moral as well will be people of the present day have quality-of absence or privation. evidenced.

pervous systems too delicately God is the author of all that is Still it is well to remember attuned. We are physicially too positive or real and hence, good, that the doctrine of vicarious Neither He, nor any one else, is suffering avails here as elseconscious of pain. However, it is well to reflect that the author of evil in the same where. Christianity stands on sense that one is the author of the rock of that doctrine. Ori-

too great for anyone to bear. good. But the prevention of ginal sin has plunged the world Nature is a kind mother and it good may be caused and evil into its woes. Yet that sin was is so ordained that pain can not will result, not the work of the whole world pass a certain point without caus-Now God may withhold good but of two people only. So too, ing the death of the sufferer. whenever He will. After all is the sins of the rulers can be Pain is never unbearable save in not He the Master and does He visited upon their people. Is the anguished mind of the watch- owe us anything ? Is God our that unjust ? Perhaps it may er at the bedside. Let us not, debtor? Shall the clay say to seem so, but turn to the opposite then, in our speculatious lose the potter, "Why hast thou made consideration. Redemption from me so ?" If we insist upon our sin was the work not of the sight of this necessary fact.

The problem of evil, as we own privilege of acting or not as whole human race, but of one have said, is the oldest problem we will, shall we refuse the man. Yet we all profit by that DIPTHERIA. in the world. Its consideration same prerogative to God ? act of self-oblation.

has surely entered into the heart We say that God exerts a Our Seeds are New and Fresh, Tested of every human being without providence over all? Does that plunged into a mystery. The exception. It has been revived mean that God has providence whole problem is a mystery. in our day by the circumstances over all His creatures; but we The origin of evil in the world i of the great war. Briefly, it dare not say that He shows the a mystery. The conquering of may be thus stated: If God has same care for all without vari- evil is a mystery. Let us not try to fathom it.

> why does He permit such evils of grace, there are certain privi-Right Reverend Albert Pascal to be? It is idle to say that leved ones of God. In this is these evils are the result of the malice of man. Conceding that to be true, it is none the less true that whatever happens is, in the last resort, caused by God, the First Cause of all. And even admitting that the wickedness of men has brought about the terri-ble conditions of Europe, it must be remembered that they who are, in the supposition, the same who suffer from it. The statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the supposition the leaders in the supposition, the statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders in the leaders in the support the supposition, the statesmen and the leaders in the support the su these evils are the result of the God unjust? No, providing that O. M. I., former Vicar Apostolic

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