

can it be right to divide Christendom on abstruse or scientific questions." (p. 25.) If there had always been amongst us as much anxiety to preserve charity as there has been to preserve the faith, it would have been found that no sacrifice of either was ever necessary." (p. 29.)

Father Duggan waxes sarcastic when he recites the absurdities into which a too just zeal for theological accuracy has sometimes led the church. What is the good of making a simple unlearned person promise that he will never "take and interpret Scripture otherwise than according to the unanimous consent of the Fathers." In the reception of converts to the Church, the change of the bread and wine in the Holy Eucharist is fully described, "and a poor woman" has been known to end it by saying, 'Which conversion the "Catholic Church calls *transportation*'! "The last, but not the least, argument against imposing scientific religion on all men is: that "no theologian has ever yet maintained that in order to be saved, "or, in order to be a member of the Church, a man must know how "to read and write"! (pp. 38, 39.)

3. Amongst the exaggerations of which theologians have been guilty, Father Duggan enumerates, exaggeration of the authority to teach, and the authority to govern.

On the latter point he writes :—

"The authority by which the Church is governed may be stretched too far, just as the teaching authority, and the result is rebellion. Papal authority was never stretched so far in any country as in England. For the Pope was at one time liege lord of England, he levied a tax in England, he appointed to benefices in England, he sent Italians over to rob the English clergy..... If these things had never been done.....Papal authority would never have been rejected by this country (England). Whereas now, as Cardinal Newman said, the only point on which all Anglicans agree is: 'That the Pope hath no jurisdiction in this realm of England'."

Again: "The exercise of exaggerated authority brings against the Church accusations of priestcraft, clericalism, sacerdotalism, obs-