

EDITORIAL NOTES.

BY THE EDITOR.

"A Happy Easter!" coming from the heart will not fail to go to the heart of your neighbor. It is a Christian salutation which costs little and does much good.

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"Christ is Risen!" and it is time for you to arise. That is the meaning of the Easter bells. Do not dream your life away. Time enough to sleep when the bells toll at your funeral.

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There is but one short-cut method of going to your Paschal duty. It is all contained in the little word—go.

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Amidst the grand alleluja song of Easter let us not fail to congratulate the Queen of heaven who suffered so much to procure our redemption. Unite with Holy Church and sing *Regina coeli Lactare*, Alleluja.

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Dame Fashion comes in for a goodly share of attention at Easter tide. But a gorgeous head-gear will not enhance our beauty in the sight of heaven. "The beauty of the King's daughter is within."

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All that remains of White (or Low) Sunday is the name which is pregnant with meaning. It is a silent reminder of your baptismal innocence. Did you lose it or will you try to regain it at Easter?

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Old as she is, according to our way of speaking, the Easter moon will be new after the next equinox. When we come to think of it, how many glad and sad scenes has that old satellite

witnessed on this planet of ours. No sadder scene though than a Catholic deliberately neglecting to perform his Easter duty.

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"We are too bigoted—let us be more liberal" was a remark of one of our "new" Catholics. We have a right to be bigoted for we have the truth. We should exercise charity to our separated brethren. Let us do so by all means. But as for a "liberal" Catholic we have no use. He has done harm enough.

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There are 1,143 female clergymen (?) in the United States, according to the last official census. Of course they all ignore the Apostle's injunction against women preaching. We know more than one humble nun and pious mother, who, unknown to the noisy world, does more real and lasting good to the race in a week than all those 1,143 female apostles accomplish in a lifetime.

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Some people complain that the Holy Week ceremonies are long and tedious and to them without much meaning. If these lukewarm Catholics would take the trouble to get a *Holy Week Book* from one of our publishers, they would find much that is beautiful and instructive in these grand ceremonies.

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We again advertise the fact that after this month no one can be enrolled in what has been popularly known as the Five Scapulars. The Brown Scapular must be given separately