SKEPTIOS. — We know that many to-day, imagine that it is fashionable to be electical. Evera mongst so-called Catholics this spirit is only too frequently found. In this regard the "Sacred Heart Review" has a very timely comment when it says, "Loyalty to the Church is, we fear, an unknown quantity to some of our young Catholic laymen. Influenced by the false ideas of life that appear in the secular press and are held by their non-Catholic companions, they assume an attitude of fault-finding towards the Church. Instead of being loyal they are captiously critical, and without trying to disover the real truth of things, they hastily condemn principles, doctrines and practices which have been accepted and respected from the beginning of the Church's life. When pressed for a reason why this or that article of the Church's creed does not suit them, they advance some easily-disposed of fallacy. They imagine, poor fellows, that to be vather skeptical is a very manly and up-to-date pose. Skepticism, on this or that point of faith, they think is very modern. And they like to be thought abreast of, and indeed rather ahead of, the times. Skepticism in their case means egotism. Their arguments against the established order of things are plentifully strewn with the pronoun "I," and they delude themselves with the erroneous notion that their "I don't think so" simply wipes out all the arguments and beliefs of the saints and doctors of the Church."

sensation was caused some two years ago throughout Germany by the conversion to the Catholic religion of the best-known woman in the country, says the American "Messenger of the Sacred Heart." This lady, Frau Gnauck-Kuhne, well educated, refined and energetic, had been the pioneer among German Protestants in the great problem of the improvement of the social condition of women. In the pursuit of her chosen work her attention was called to a remarkable book on "The Woman's Question," written by a 'Redemptorist Father. She studied it, and the had sought in vain among her could Christian principles, which she had sought in vain among her soreligionists, startled and delighted her. She began to think that perhaps the Catholic Church was her true home and field for her work. After some correspondence, serious study, prayer and personal interviews she was received into the Church by the Redemptorist Father. At the Protestant Social Congress held at the end of May of this year in Braunschweig, the president of the congress, a Protestant clergyman, paid a warm tribute to the lady who had been till recently a leader in their ranks. He said:

"Let me remind you of the discussion of the woman's question at the Erfurt Congress. That the honored lady who spoke to us on that occasion, has since sought peace in the bosom of the Catholic Church should not change our feelings of respect for her. That act of hers was a matter of personal conviction which must not provent us from holding her memory in benediction. sensation was caused some two years ago throughout Germany by the con-version to the Catholic religion of

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A MILD PROTEST.— The complaint made by the Catholic press that it is given no preference over the sensational secular papers by the clergy and hierarchy in the giving out of news is undoubtedly well founded Interesting items of church happenings appear from time to time among the scandalous articles of the daily press several days before they are given to the Catholic papers. These items should have been given first to the publications issued in the interest and defense of the Church, morality and sound reading, and such action would undoubtedly enable publishers to improve the character and increase the influence of the Catholic press, and at the same time be in accord with the wish—many times expressed—of His Holinuss Pope Leo XIII. It is, indeed, a source of gratitude to those of us who are laboring in the cause of Catholic journalism that many of the clargy do their full duty towards the newsiness and popularity of our papers. But, while a considerable number fail in this respect, there will be just ground for complaint. Heaven knows the Catholic editor has troubles snough without being

ous reciprocity on the part of the clergy.—Catholic Telegraph.

MENTAL DISEASES.—The number of bright men and women who succumb under mental strain seems to increase every year, says the "Sunday Democrat." To the list of the insane immured in asylums and brought thither through heredity or by their own excesses, thousands are added suffering with broken minds induced by anxiety; but the great majority of people thus affected continue in their places in society, by no means lunatics, nor maniacs, nor idiots, but nevertheless of brain unsound in parts. The world sometimes dubs them "eccentric," and, if they be so distinguished, their odd habits, absence of minfi, and like traits furnish rich material for the biographer; in other cases the eccentricities become acts of violence. Many are victimes of the worry which creeps insidiously into human life. During the early stages of dementia induced by mental anxiety. Dr. Richardson tells in his "Diseases of Modern Life," there is nothing more than an increased tension of the minute vessels which supply the brain. The first symptom is a want of confidence in one's associates; then follows craving for more work, disturbed sleep, acute sensitiveness to external impressions, and, finally, strange figures and sounds are seen and heard. This condition may continue for years, and the sufferer in time may begin to accept abnormal creations as natural, and laok on his friends as enemies. Friends of the victim's need not despair of their recovery, if the mental powers be allowed rest and the fountains of care be closed.

THE EDITOR AND THE MONEY PROBLEM.

It takes the money to run a newspaper, remarks the "St. John (Kas.) News."

What an exaggeration! What a whopper! It has been disproved a thousand times; it is a case of airy fancy. It doesn't take money to run a newspaper. It can run without a newspaper. It can run without money. It is not a business venture. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robber. A newspaper is the child of the air, a

you are so proud of your little local paper.

But money—scorn the fifthy thing. Don't let the pure innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid trades people who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful given't He'll take care of the editor. He has a charter from the State to act as doormat for the community. He will get the paper out somehow; and stand up for the town, and whoop it up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tacky wedding and blow about your big-footed sons when they get a \$4 a week lob, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from its miserable hulk, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. Don't worry about the editor—he'll get on. The Lord knows how — but somehow.—Exchange.

Referring to the departure of Mgr. calabrini, Bishop of Piacenza, those arrival in the United States as been announced, a Roman cor-

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

Popular Science, there have been many artificial food products, and some of them are so real in appearance as to deceive even the best informed. The list includes butter, syrups, leilies, lams, honcy, essences, coffee, eggs, luscious gelatin, strawberries and now new potatoes. In California this latest industry flourishes. The manufacturing gardener is an enterprising genius of foreign extraction, generally Portuguese, Italian or Chinaman. By his private process of making new potatoes he gets at least two months advance on the market in many places, and the extent of this business must be somewhat gigantic, for these madenew potatoes are to be seen in all the markets from Denver to Albuquerque and Salt Lake to Cape Nome. The method of their manufacture is as follows:—

"Late in the seaon, after other crops are out of the way, the gardener plants a crop of late and good keeping potatoes. The time has been chosen from experience and is opportune for a yield of small potatoes before the frests of winter come down upon the gardener's truck patch. These potatoes are dug and buried in heaps in the open field and left until spring opens and the new potato season arrives. At the proper time the heaps are opened and the potatoes sorted according to size. In the meantime a large kettle or vat is set in the field adjacent to the potato heaps and made ready by filling with water and adding sufficient lye to effectually curl the skin of the potato when dipped into the boiling solution. A crane and metal basket was rigged so that the dipping can be done expeditiously, and the way that new potatoes are turned out is astonishing. The effect of dipping any potato, no matter how old, into this boiling lye solution is to' crack and curl the skin, and at the same time it hardens or makes the potato much more firm, so that its resemblance to a new potato is so near that it would be hard to the same time it hardens or makes the potato much more firm, so that its resemblance to a new potato is so near that it would be hard to pick out the impostor, from appearance alone, from a basket of the genuine article. After dipping, the potatoes are rinsed in another vat and spread out to dry in the sun, and cure into perfect new potatoes, and the work is complete."

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HORSE BLINKERS.— Blinker cause great suffering, says an English review. God has given horse eyes to see, and man, withouthought, has half blinded them. The unsupported idea has been that blinkers prevent shying, but horse are more likely to shy when hal blinded than when they have ful sight. As proof of my opinion, not one of the thousands of army horse has blinkers, and without giving you actual figures of each country. I have reports from the following railway companies: The Great Northern, London and Northwestern, Great Central, Great Western, London, Brighton and South Coast, Great Eastern and Midland, who have now upward of 13,000 horses working without blinkers, the North London Tramways 7,000 and carriers and athers 19,000, upward of 30,000. These horses are now working in Loudon freed from torment, why not the rest? There is a consensus of opinion that horses look, work, and feed better without blinkers.



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