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## The Sanctum.

**W**HETHER one be a Catholic or not he must admit that modern education is lacking in one very important particular. This remark, however, would apply more correctly to the New World than to the Old. It is not all of an education to *know*. Unless this same individual also *feels* the depth the beauty of what he is knowing, no machine in the mechanical world is more machine-like than he in the natural world. Knowledge is as much a matter of Emotion as it is of Intellect. How to invest the hard dry facts of science with an emotional counterpart may be a very puzzling problem, but the little child often unconsciously offers a solution so simple that the man, as is usual with all rational creatures, fails to grasp it. There is no need of counterparting anything. True beauty is truth and truth is true beauty. If the youth were taught that the rain fell from the clouds through the intervention of an all-wise and all-powerful God working in his own laws instead of being bribed to believe that the moisture that gives life to the earth is a product of conditions and circumstances purely mechanical, the result might not be exactly scientific but it would be immeasurably more beneficial. Most people do not know that they have a soul at all. Their whole being is worked out on mathematical principles with the accompanying supposition that that part of their nature entitled to immortality is in reality an algebraic formula. This may be so, but virile calculation will never found a "new Heaven and a new Earth." The springs of sensibility must be supplied lest there be a drought in the nature of man that will make the luxuriance of the heart a desert of the head. What we want in our Schools is not so much a creed as a Christ.