

over them in the Lord; and for "science," the utterances of unscrupulous fanatics who know not what science is. A system which would undertake to teach our children to set themselves up against their parents, to despise the institutions of religion, and to defy its ministers, is nothing less than a menace to society.—*Living Church.*

GET ALL YOU CAN.

People, as a rule, are very keen about getting the worth of their money. It is bad enough to have to spend one's hard-earned wages; but it is a comforting thought that the money, if all spent, has been well spent, and not thrown away.

It would be very well if we were more consistent in carrying out this thought. In one respect there is great carelessness; and many people are content to spend their money on half a loaf when for the same money they might get a whole loaf. What they get is "better than no bread," but it is not so good as the whole loaf.

I speak of the matter of Education. Secular Education, training for the world that now is and is seen, can be got at all our schools—at Church schools and at other schools. And some schools, which do not belong to the church, give teaching, more or less vague, on the subject of religion. At Church Schools you can get, or you ought to be able to get, sound Church teaching for your children.

Be then like the horseleach, saying, "Give, give." Not one "give," but two. Get all you can for your money. Take care you get the knowledge of God and of His truth.

UNSELFISHNESS IN GREAT PAIN.

A cannon shot from the enemy at Corunna carried away Sir John Moore's left shoulder and part of the collar-bone, leaving the arm hanging by the flesh. The tidings of this disaster were brought to Sir David Baird when the surgeons were dressing his shattered arm. He instantly commanded them to desist and run to attend on Sir John Moore. When they arrived and offered their assistance he said to them, "*You can be of no service to me. Go to the soldiers, to whom you may be useful.*" Very shortly after this he died.

The Battle of Corunna was fought January 16, 1809.

Reference has been made more than once to the false and foolish policy of conceding to Cardinal Manning a precedence over our own prelates. The Cardinal is an astute ecclesiastic, and owes much to his instinctive knowledge as to how to advance and when to retreat. He possesses that peculiar wisdom of worldliness in which Newman, and more especially Liddon were lacking. But the weak concession of the Prince of Wales, and the manly indifference to the highest seat on the part of our Anglican Bishops, have borne inevitable and immediate fruit. Only the other day Father Goddard had himself inscribed on marble, "Rector of Chiselhurst," and lately Cardinal Taschereau refused to sit at the table of the Governor-General of Canada, unless he was placed next to Prince George of Wales—a piece of effrontery which has already evoked the disapproval of the wiser Cardinal of Westminster.