## OUR BOOK REVIEWER.

A New Practical German Gramman; and exercise book. For learning without a master, and for the use of schools, colleges, and for the use of schools, colleges, and gramman of the gramman of the colleges, and gramman of the Realgymmaniam in Ludwigslant (Mecklemburg), and Roy. Michael Schoole- pastor in Bloomer, Wisconsia, U.S.A. Frieburg in Breisgau (Germany), By Herder, publisher to the Holy Apostolic See, Price 4s.

This text book may be described as a practical German grammar in the fullest sense. Every facility for set, instruction has been studied, and the result has been studied, and the result has been the production of a work which appeals directly to common some and utility. At the same time the demands of a perfect understanding of the language from the literary standpoint have been adequately complied with, and the Grammar is not less attractive as a college text book than as an instructor in the hands of anyone with wishes to learn German; a language indispensible in the modern world of commerce and travel.

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The study of foreign languages has recently given proof that a great deal of thoughtful and intelligent method has been applied to it by equable masters. Perhaps there is no other language that has been made so easy for learners in this way as the German. At the same time the improvement that has been made is not without a corresponding clement of danger. Taking advantage of what intelligent masters and the same control of the con

tance, and others.

ESTONS ON VOCATIONS—A catechism synrincipally for parochial schools, acadenies and colleges. By a priest of the longregation of the Mission; with an pipondik on how parishes may establish cholarships. New York. P. J. Kendely, 5 Barclay st., publisher to the Holy

special to a not person and a person as a cholarships. New York, F. d. Kennedy, 5 Barchy st., publisher to the Holy See.

In our opinion this catechism will be found of the greatest practical value to candidates for the pricisthood. Parents who desire to thoroughly understand the doctrine of vocations will also find it a direct vary to gain complete information of whatever nature they may require it. The same of course applies to all Catholic teachers whether in and colleges. The proper understanding of this subject is a matter of the gravest importance to those and base the direction of young minerated the gravest importance to those and have the direction of young minerated briefly in the form of a examined in this little book with the utmost attention to detail, and hence the groster usefulness it must possess for young men studying for the secred ministry. The questions on marriage have a wider influence, especially nowadays when many of the circumstances of life put r. great deai of strain upon the ties of natrimoury not heretofore experienced. There is no difficulty in discerning the good purpose which is served by a thoroughly religious understanding of the sacrament of marriage by those who intended to enter that holy state. In all of the day there is no difficulty in discerning the good purpose which is served by a thoroughly religious understanding of the sacrament in the good direction of very that of the sacrament of the surface of particular vocations is due the spoiling of operationals vocations is due the spoiling of particular vocations is due the spoiling of promising carcers.

#### Literary Notes.

The midsumer magazines, as might be expected, are laden with choose reading. The light and entertaining, the scrious and thoughtful, the profound and philosophical—subjects of every complexion are dealt with, and fastidious, indeed, must be the literary palate of him who turns from the banquet table

Stead's Review of Reviews more than holds its own for August. Under its American editor, Dr. Shaw, it leaves little of progress upon this continent untouched. It is indeed of malium in parse, for it gives a five the continent untouched. It is indeed to malium in parse, for it gives a five to be tending English magazine of the classification and the leaves and the leaves that it is five to the leaves the leaves of the leaves that it is the coughly impartial, and Catholic any safely read it feeling that the life work of their church will not be niswer covered in the life and cardial Mauning, and some of the lace of the life and labors of the reigning Pontiff, Pope Lee XIII, lave come from his pen.

This is an ago of illustrations—in fact so much so that in the drama the stage setting is of more unportance than the soul power of interpretation on the part of the actor. Two of our Catholic magazines, the Catholic World and Donohoe's have gone into illustrations. Both are creditable periodicals and should be read by every Catholic who desires to know something of current Catholic literature.

The midsummer Century is a particularly good number. Its "Reminiscences of Literary Berkshire" is one of the best things of the knull I have read for some time. It tells of some of the great personalities, who, in times past, dwell in this favourite haunt of literary, Verily, the American race of the year, and with all its narrow creed and out, a land of intellectual giants.

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and brass are poor substitutes for sound scholarship and the faith of our Fathers. Daily the press keeps a luglug the land with new books—"long felt wants." From the crotic novel to the scientific dissertation on the language of the Mrean monkey. The most maked feature of our laterature of to-day is its fomininity. There is little w-ribity in it—and much less thought. It apotheosizes women and her passona hints at the complete subservicincy of men and points to a new rar when we ten shall not only be allowed to wear bloomers and ride bicy cles but ride devit the majesty of law under virtue and every sweet grace of home.

Speaking of novels reminds me that not long ago I was passing by beat from Hamilton to Toronto There was a certain drowy volupticaneses in the air which, I suppose, induced to novel reading. The fair see were well represented on board. Within an hour I counted fitly novels that were being devoured by the famished passengers. Quiedly a took an inventory of the novels. Horrary age that we are bright may age and the beautiful state of the counter of the authors so that you may lugge last we are bright may Agues Laha Lyall. Outile, Zola, Grant Melon, Barrie, Mrs. Holmer, Amelia likes, Sara Grand, and one had in his hand a volume of dear old Thackerry. Leaving out Barrie the rest was trash. No wonder there is to day metal amemia.

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