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There is no place, says Mr. Mabie, in any intelligent home for the Yellow Journal. The columns of newspapers of this class are full of reports of orimes, scandals and personal gossip, about the people whom they denounce, and are disfigured by cheap and vulgar illus-trations. Mr. Mabie's verdict is rati-fied by all intelligent men. In our opin-ion the Sunday supplement with its funnyisms and distorted art makes a deeper impression than most people think. The child grows to regard its practical jokes as legitimate fun : he concets its clong and uses it. It teaches the scands and personal distorted art makes a deeper impression than most people think. The child grows to regard its practical jokes as legitimate fun : he concets its clong and uses it. It teaches the scands and uses it. It teaches the scand uses it. It teaches the scands and uses it. It teaches Order. When refused re-admission by the Jesuits he made a tour of Italy, preaching against the Romanism of the Vatican and the Jesuits, though still claiming to be a Catholic. The newspapers, even La Tribuna, Il Giornale d Italia and L'Avanti, ignored him, and he failed to find either pulpit or audience for his teaching. But these papers have not, it would appear, the keen ion the Sunday supplement with its vision and discerning taste of our

WORK FOR THE GRADUATE

Methodist contemporary.

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hobgoblins of their own making, are

not factors in a living world. A little action now and then on the part of the inthe most important branch of study. The most importance of the work. We may get rusty on some point of civics, mathematics or philosophy, The most importance of the stranger before him. The most importance of the the drew mear the Psalm: "Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will call on the name of the Lord our God." By royal order no one was to rise telligent Catholic would be a deterrent

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former, breeds an unwholesome state of ferment without producing any substan-tial changes. The critic generally closes his address with some such phrase as, "it is no part of my purpose to sug-**HOW THEY DO IT** By some strange process any man at variance with the Church becomes an individual of transcendant ability in the eyes of some editors of religious in the words are words are words for the source of the source

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Ard Righ. "O King !" he exclaimed, "the sacred rites have been profaned. be safeguarded as much as is possible A fire is even now being lighted upon be safeguarded as much as is possible from the papers that are filled with matter unfit for the eyes of the adult. Get the young interested in the realities if the hill of Slane." Laeghaire arose in his wrath and saw that it was so. "Send hither the chief Druid," he

and vet but one ?"

And Laeghaire believed.

II. ON THE SACRED MOUNT

asked. "Who has dared to disregard our edict?" "A stranger and a druid," he made asked.

uplifting things in the world to occupy their minds, and shield them from a taste for the vulgar, morbid and degrad-ing. THE CATECHISM Christian Doctrine is unquestionably, the most important branch of study. In one sense it is the easiest, and in an

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Shall sound their glad deliverance." But doubtless fidelity to the faith of Patrick was not to be Ireland's only privilege. She was to be the fruitful mother of missionaries. Erin was not destined to bury her talent in the earth ; she was to trade with it until He comes. The "Go, teach the na-tions" of the Galilean hill was to re-echo from the ragged slopes of Crough Patrick.

" Nor alone

But nations far in undiscovered seas, Her stately progeny, while ages waste, The kingly ermine of her faith shall

wear." Other nations would go forth with the sword in their hands, and the lust of conquest in their veins. Ireland's weapon was to be the Cross. Empires Empires yould rise and fall like the billows on the sea; Ireland's empire would alone remain. The kingdom of this world that a great multitude of them perished, to wit, twelve thousand in one day." "I will believe now," said Laeghaire, "if you will explain to me this mystery. How can your God be Three in One? Surely this cannot be." Then Patrick prayed, and looking down saw at his feet the shamrock. Stooping quickly he plucked a little spray. "See, O King," he cried, "here is spray. "See, O King," he cried, "here is

land, and said : 'Praise be to God Who hears the sinner's prayer.'" Let him scoff who wills. It is to the simple of

II. ON THE SACRED ADDAT Away up on the black hill-side the lonely watcher knelt and prayed. At his feet were the angry waves dashed upon the rocky shore, the sea-birds called to each other out of the mist; Patrick's promises has been fulfilled why not the others? Why not Erin, favored of God during time, be favored above the grey clouds hovered as if listening to the fervent accents; away to the left stretched the fair plains of

TO THE SOUL OF YOUTH O Soul ! O night-enshrouded soul ! bling on the verge of deeper

Soul trembling on the verge of deeper night, Thy years, life's golden years, un-fettered roll, Taking, like ghosts at dawn, a loath'd flight.

O Soul! O scarce-awakened soul! Soul gazing o'er the mist-hung sea of

Sour gamme life, From myst'ry solved to darker myst'ry's dole, From conquest ever on to flercer strife

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O Soul! O time-recording soul! Soul dreaming through the nighted shades of years, Life can be but an untranslated scroll Blurred unto dimness by a sea of tears.

O Soul ! O self-researching soul ! Soul balled by the myst ry that thou art Rest in the knowledge that the Bound-

less Whole But Is that, of which thou'rt shadow, not the

O Soul! O light-awaiting soul! Soul longing for the fullness that is

Live, striving through the darkness Live, striving and for the goal Love, through this night that is by dawn o'er trod. -EDWARD F. O'DONOGRUE.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Bishop Matz has in contemplation the establishment of a consumptive hospital in Denver, which will be in many re-spects the only institution of its kind in the west.

LIFE OF CARDINAL NEWMAN REV. DR. O'REILLY LECTURES ON GREAT ENGLISH SCHOLAR AND THEOLOGIAN --A WRITER AGAINST MODERNICH

In the great Catholic world there The hall of St. John the Baptist church was crowded iast night when the Rev. Father O'Reilly, DD, lectured on Cardinal Newman, his life and writings,

storical, philosophical and poetical. As a religious poet he had been compared to Dante. He was the best Eng-lish author against the poison of modern he was the highest type of a Christian. Oxford received him with royal honors and many years after he had left it to join the Catholic Church, he was feasted as a grate tedge by his former univer-sity. Leo XIII. made him a Prince of the Church he availing the in the hold.

bid He not rather imply that this honor might be theirs if they would only suffer like things with Himself! There will always be some who will not believe unless they see. The dissector is always with us-the scientist
"That would prey and botanize Upon his mother's grave."
Even Thomas doubted.
But leave us the simple mind and the child-like faith.
HII. IN THE HOLY CITY
On March 17th, 492, there was sorrow
WHIL STOP MIXED MARRIAGES

-A WRITER AGAINST MODERNISM

Cardinal Newman, his life and writings, beginning with his career at Oxford as a Protestant minister in 1828 and termin-ating with his elevation to the cardina-late by Leo XIII. The speaker expressed the opinion that Cardinal Newman would have still greater record as a writer as time goes on and that very likely history would prove him to be one of the greatest names in English literature. As a re-ligious philosopher he was admitted to be greater than any English scholar of the nineteenth century, not excepting Glad-stone. His writings should be and are recognized by all denominations. His reply to Kingsley, it is said, took England by storm, and completely and by storm. The work all works are been and the same day.

favored of God during time, be favored also when time is now no more? Is there anything impossible in Ireland's escaping the universal destruction by fire? Is it impossible that Patrick should judge the Irish at the last day ? When the woman in the gospel asked that her sons should sit and judge the twelve tribes of Israel, did Our Lord eav it was intrincially impossible? should judge the firsh at the bis way, When the woman in the gospel asked that her sons should sit and judge the the Church, by enrolling him in the col-twelve tribes of Israel, did Our Lord say it was intrinsically impossible? Did He not rather imply that this honor to no ferror which Modernism sought to the the the work.

your answer. Are there not here three heart mysteries are revealed. And if this first and greatest of

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LORNA DOONE . D. BLACE CHAPTER XXVIII JOHN HAS HOPE OF LORNA

Much as I longed to know more about Lorna, and though all my heart was yearning, 1 could not reconcile it yet with my duty to mother and Annie, to leave them on the following day, which happened to be a Sunday. For lo, befor happened to be a Sunday. breakfast was out of ast was out of our mouths, came all the men of the and their wives, and even the two crow-boys, dressed as if going to Barnstaple Fair, to inquire how Master John was, and whether it was true that the King has made him one of his body-guard; and if so, what was to be done with the belt for the champion-ship of the West Counties wrestling, which I had held now for a year or more, and none were ready to challenge it. Strange to say this last point seemed the most important of all to them; and none asked who was to manage the farm. or answer for their wages, ; but all asked who was to wear the belt.

To this I replied, after shaking hands twice over all round with all of them, that I meant to wear the belt myself for nor of the Oare parish, so long as ever God gave me strength and health to meet all comers ; for I had never to meet all comers; for I had never been asked to be body-guard; and if asked I would never have done it. Some of them cried that the King must be mazed, not to keep me for his protection, in these violent times of Popery. I could have told them that the King was not in the least afraid of Popier, but each not in the least afraid of Papists, but, or the contrary, very fond of them; how ever I held my tongue, remembering what Judge Jeffreys bade me.

In church, the whole congregation woman, and child (excep man, woman, and child (except indeed the Snowe girls, who only looked when I was not watching), turned on me with one accord, and stared so steadfastly, to get some reflection of the King from me, that they forgot the time to kneel down, and the parson was forced to speak to them. If I coughed, or moved my book, or howed or even said "Amen" " chonces or bowed, or even said "Amen," glances were exchanged which meant—"That he hath learned in London town, and most likely from His Majorta" likely from His Majesty.

However, all this went off in time : and people became even angry with me for not being sharper (as they said), or

me. But though I may have been none the But though I may have been none the wiser by reason of my stay in London, at any rate I was much better in virtue of coming home again. For now I had learned the joy of quiet, and the grati-tude for good things round us, and the love we owe to others (even those who must be kind), for their indulgence to mark to sufficient the start of source, that the white stone had been covered over with a cloth or mantle—the sign wat me. For a moment I stood amazed at my evil fortune; that I should be too late in the very thing of all things on which my heart was set I Then, after eying sor-rowfully every orick and eranny, to be sure that not a single flutter of my thest it was a gift, and might be lost. Moreover, I had pined so much, in the dust and heat of that great town, for trees, and fields, and running waters, and the sounds of country life, and the air of country wing, that pere more

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nags' delight : 'Tis the harvest, let them dangle in their skirted cos

(Chorus.)

The oats, oh the oats, and the silver, silver oats ! Here's to the oats with the back-

stone on the board !

Ve'll go among them when the barley has been laid in rotes; When all is home to mow-yard, we'll kneel and thank the Lord.

The corn, oh the corn, and the blessing of the corn ! Come unto the door, my lads, and look

beneath the moon, We can see, on hill and valley, how it is yelloon, With a breadth of glory, as when our

Lord was born

(Chorus.)

The corn, oh the corn, and the yellow, mellow corn ! Thanks for the corn, with our bread

upon the board ! shall we acknowledge it, before we

reap the morn, With our hands to heaven, and our knees unto the Lord.

Now we sung this song very well the first time, having the parish choir to lead us, and the clarionet, and the par-son to give us the time with his cup : and we sung it again the second til not so but what you might prais you had been with us all the ev you had been with us all the evening.) although the parson was gone then, and the olerk not fit to compare with him in the matter of keeping time. But when that song was in its third singing, I defy any man (however sober) to have made out one verse from the other, or even the burden from the verses, inasmuch as every man present, ay, and women, too, sung as became convenient to them, in utterance both of words and tane. And in truth there was much excuse for them; because it was a noble har-vest, fit to thank the Lord for, without His thinking us hypoerites. For we had merriment, yard yonde hold it. A us now, ha being calle (for the tw by the sad thinking therefore, and mirth that last from Far the court-just to coo tombstone

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but tail, in proof of their strict neutral-ity. While yet we dread for the coming event, and the fight which would jar on the morning, behold the grandmother of sows, gruffly grunting right and left with muzzle which no ring may tame (not being matrimonial), hulks across between the two, moving all each side at once, and then all of the other side, as if she were chined down the middle, and sfraid of spilling the salt from her. As this mighty view of lard hides each combat ant from the other, gladly each retires and boasts how he would have slain his neighbor, but that old sow drove the other away, and no wonder he was afraid of her, after all the chicks she had eaten. And so it goes on ; and so the sun comes, stronger from his drink of dev; and the cattle in the byres, and the horses from the stable, and the men from the cottage door, each had his rest and food, all smell alike of hay and straw. "Mattrian at an to me, with her bright the hard at the astable and so the sun comes, stronger from his drink of dev; and looked at them. "Mattrian at an to me, with her bright the hard atter and the men from the stable, and the men from the stable door, each had his rest and food, all smell alike of hay and straw. "Mattrian at an to me, with her bright the statt total a world of things. Lorna I eyes full of wonder, pity, and great kindness, as if amazed that I had more belo du both hands to me, and I took I mattrianting the statter of the stable and the men from the statter of the stable, and the men from the statter of the stable, and the men from the statter of the stable, and the men from the statter of the stable, and the men from the statter of the stable, and the men from the statter of the stable. And the men from the statter bid. I did not mean " abe While yet we dread for the coming While yet we dread for the coming

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and every one must hie to work, be it drag, or draw, or delve. So thought I on the Monday morning: while my own work lay before me, and I was plotting how to quitit, void of harm to every one, and I my love have work a little—hardest perhaps of all work, and yet as sure as surnise. I knew that my first day's task on the farm would be strictly watched by every one, even by my gentle mother, to see what I had

and looked at them. "Master Ridd, I did not mean," she

"He had better not, said 1, i with fling him over it, if he dare. He shall see thee through the root, Lorna, if at all he see thee." "If you truly love my mother," said I, "Up nis nose by the rival cooler at sugars, so strongly that the forgloves on the bank ware shaking, like a chime of mi bells, at i, Parson took a stoop of cider bers, and ever to swear a solemm oath (a thing I had never done in my life) that I would wed my eldest cousin, this same Carver Doone, who is twice as old as I am, being thirty-five and up-ward. That was why I gave the token that I whend to see you, Master Ridd, I They pointed out how much it was for the to consider, and Carver smiled his pleasantest, which is a truly frightful phing. Then both he and his crafty thing. Then both he and his crafty

Of course all the reapers came at night to the harvest-supper, and Parson Bowden to say the grace as well as to help to carve for us. And some help was needed there, I can well assure you, for the reaper have brave appetites, and most of their wives having babies, were forced to eat as a duty. Neither failed they of this duty; cut and come sgain was the order of the evening, as it had been of the day; and I had no time to ask questions, but help meat and ladle gravy. All the while our darling Annie with her sleeves tucked up, and her comely figure panting, was running about with a bucket of taties mashed with lard and cabbage. Even Lizzie

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Annie with ner steeves tucked up, and her comely figure panting, was running about with a bucket of taties mashed with lard and cabbage. Even Lizzie had left her books, and was serving out beer and cider ; while mother helped plum-pudding largely on pewter plates with the mutton. And all the time Betty Muxworthy was grunting in and out everywhere, not having space to scold even, but changing the dishes, serv-ing the meat, poking the fire, and cooking more. But John Fry would not stir a peg, except with his knife and fork, having all the airs of a visitor, and his there would be no end of it. Then having eaten all they could, they prepared themselves, with one accord, for the business now of drinking. But first they lifted the neek of corn, dressed with ribbons gayly, and set it upon the mantel-piece, each man with his horm a-froth; and then they sung a When you feel irritable, cranky and

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HARVEST-SONG 1.

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Il to mow-yard, and then ik the Lord. 3. he barley, and the barley t has been rustling with

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(Chorus.) he barley, and the barley own ! barley, with the beer board ! ing, soon as ever all the down;

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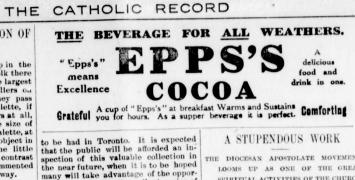
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more land in wheat that year than ever we had before, and twice the erop to the acre; and I could not help now and then remembering, in the midst of the merriment, how my father in the church-yard yonder would have gloried to be-hold it. And my mother, who had left us now, happening to return just then.

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Most people are aware that up in the North Western corner of Norfolk there is to be found what is by far the largest church in the country. Travellers ou-the G. B. & L. E. Railway as they pass the junction station of La Salette, if they look out of the car windows at all, cannot help being struck by the size of the church of Our Lady of La Salette, at that point the most prominent object in



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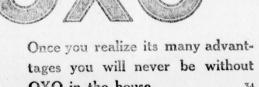
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Mr. Thomas Coffey My Dear Sir.-Since coming to Canada I have My Dear Sir.-Since coming to Canada I have faction that it ability, and, abo It strenuously defends Catholic hts, and stands firmiy by the teach-ty of the Church, at the same time principles and rightings and authority promoting the best interests of the country. Follow-ing these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfars of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches more Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly recom-more Catholic homes, I therefore, earnestly recom-

> bishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900,

For some time past I have read you per, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra Dear Su: 1 refer the CATHOLIC RECORD, and the symbolic set of the symbol. The set of the symbolic set of the set of the symbolic set of the set of set of the symbolic set of the set of th Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1910

RISHOP ELECT FALLON

Rev. J. T. Aylward, rector of St. notice to the clergy that he had been act as administrator for the present. The reverend Rector introduced the letter with a very kindly reference to that the administration fervently part of Ontario, would be blessed abundantly by our Divine Redeemer. He felt assured they would one and all do this with fervency. In the history of we have had eminent churchmen. When they began their careers they were received with a warmth and sincerity of feeling by a hard working, zealous and faithful priesthood and a laity ever ready to render obedience and helpfulness to their spiritual guides. The same conditions would meet the in-coming Bishop, and he may rest assured that his advent will be amongst a priesthood and a people who will love him for his personal worth, his great attainments and his nobility of character. The following is the letter received from the Bishop clare that Christis "from two Natures;

Feb. 22nd.

I send you this official notification interests of our Holy Mother the Church

cil was summoned, the errors it of the ever-blessed Trinity. Advertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc., cents each insertion. Remittance to accompany ing of the language employed in any of its decrees. This is not too much to expect from a Professor. Nor is it beyond what any person might look for in a magazine whose aim is to express an opinion in an "educated manner." in many countries for the advance of religious interests. In France, where a According to Prof. McNaughton the hostile Government is continually in-

Eutyches. It was held in the year flag of the Cross, and under the com-

Rev. Mgr. Meunier would continue to heresy stated what is most absurd: that the divine had become human and the human divine. It subverted the whole economy of salvation; because upon the unnecessary to ask the faithful to pray the truth of His Passion, and upon the and proclaim the Catholic doctrine, lest the pestilence would destroy faith in the diocese of London, he continued, of Chalcedon all taught that : "Jesus the Incarnation. Whence the Fathers Christ was perfect in deity and perfect in humanity, really God and really man; that one and the same Christ, the Only out confusion, change or separation in the two natures, no difference of the natures taking place by reason of the union, and moreover the attributes of each nature being preserved and concurring in the one person and subsistence." It was the Papal legates and some Orientals who at the Council con

tended that it was not sufficient to de. that it should be stated that He is "in February 26, 1910. Dear Reverend Father,—The Bulls appointing me to the vacant see of ndon, Ont., reached me on Tuesday, arranged. Here was no abstraction but the protection against subtle heresy. mainly as a heartfelt plea for your earnest prayers in my behalt, that God may re-move my utter unworthiness for this the meaning of nature and person. He

CATHOLIC ACTIVITY What augurs well for the future is tion. Had the gentleman gone into his- gradually established in France, where which he did not hesitate to say was theologians. sisted before the union, became felt in the attempts at legislation aimed liberty of Spain we quote Don Emilio it is a snare. All that it shows is that tion of public importance is up for disone after it. What was this one? against religion, and in the recent riots Castelar, who was President during the Protestants have in their heart of cussion. Was it a mixture, partly divine, partly of Barcelona. Then the ordinary needs brief Spanish Republic. Speaking of hearts the secret conviction that eduhuman? Whatever the union was the of the day, requiring better organiza- some northern provinces he remarked cation must have religion in its protwo natures could never coalesce. The tion. The Sovereign Pontiff read the that they possessed an autoromy and an gramme and that they are too divided human nature could not be changed signs of the times and divined means for independence which gives them points to do anything except to whisper in into a divine nature, so that, e. g., the meeting the difficulty. He sent a letter of resemblance to the Swiss cantons, bated breath a few verses of the Bihle, with the Catholic Church. We notice human soul was and is a divine soul. to the Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo "Their firesides are as sacred Peter's Cathedral, on last Sunday read Let critics complain as they will, those placing him at the head of the move-from the invasion of authority as those the first message from the new Bishop-old Councils saved the Incarnation ment and commissioning him to draw up of the English or of the Americans. elect of this diocese. It was the official from the subtlety and ignorance of the a body of rulers for concerted action Again we have General Elio, the oldest heresiarchs, just as the Roman Pontifi among Catholics. His Holiness laid of the Carlist leaders, repudiating the appointed Bishop of London. The saved it from the Modernists a couple special stress upon this unity of aims idea that DonCarlos ever dreamed of absointelligence was also conveyed that Rt. of years ago. Now this Eutychian and action for the welfare of the nation lute power. "The legitimate monarchy and the happiness of individuals. The in Spain," he added, "will not only rule best way to obtain this unanimity was with the advice of the Cortes, but will for Catholic action in social matters to restore all the ancient franchises which be carried on under the approval of the have been violated in turn by all the the Bishop-elect. He felt that it were truth of Christ's human nature depends Bishops and in conformity with the progressive parties." The General has directions of the Holy See. Fortunate- also something to say about the monks truth of Christ's divine nature depends ly the ground was already well prepared and priests which our contemporary him in whose hands has the dignity of His satisfaction. It was for this policy. For some years past will please note : "Say what you may been placed by the Holy See the most necessary, therefore, that the Spanish Catholics have been working in against the monks, if you studied the guidance of the Church in this Western Church in Council should stamp the error this direction. The Cardinal's work Basque provinces, where priests and consisted largely in strengthening ex- monks have always been powerful, you isting societies and federating their would see much in their favor. There the Incarnation. Whence the Fathers forces. One of his first documents in- is not a single peasant in those pro-

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sists upon the importance of Catho- vinces-man or woman-who does not lics coming forward to prevent write grammatically the Basque langugovernment and administra- age and many write equally well the tion of the country from falling into Spanish language too." Don Carlos the hands of those who are hostile to used to say that no country in the Begotten Son of God, acknowledged with- the Church. Not only should they take world was less susceptible of governtheir part as deputies and local admini- ment by absolutism than Spain. These strators but they should everywhere do maligned Spaniards have learned well their duty as citizens by going to the the lessons of fraternity, liberty polls at elections. The aim proposed, and equality : lessons, too, which which is entirely irrespective of party they have carried into all their is the purification from the Statute Book social life. In Spain, even, the is the particulars. His first point is the necessity of sound schools. He strongly exhorts all to help quotes some statements which will suit to start Sunday schools and evening other countries just as well. " Every schools. The giving of missions, the citizen has a vote, but few use it. organization of lectures, the dissemina- "Seats are won by bribery." It will Prof. McNaughton's explanation of this tion of literature in the form of tracts not do for people in glass houses to and leaflets are also zealously advocated. throw stones. The fact is that the prayers in my benait, that Gou may leter the meaning of nature and person. He acknowledges he does not understand it. His excuse is its very difficulty. "It have and to improve those in existence. The add" he table as the meaning of nature and person. He acknowledges he does not understand it. His excuse is its very difficulty. "It have a structure to foster the catholic papers and to improve those in existence. 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Catholics are Internationals are after Spain with all acknowledges he does not understand it. His excuse is its very difficulty. "It induced the anti-Christian press is its transmission of the anti-Christian press is its transmi unteracted by the vigi- long en ough to make a hole in them. Will you be good enough also to recom-two aspects of the person of Jesus, which lance and activity of special committees As for Ferrer, the nun-murderer and two aspects of the person of Jesus, which diversely the holy see, to the pious the human, and the unfortunate but the human, and the unfortunate but the human and the unfortuna name the Right inevitable consequence of making Chris- works of charity the Cardinal journals from the English speaking By this letter, I also name the Right inevitable consequence of making Chris-Reverend J. E. Meunier, of St. Alphon-sus Church, Windsor, Ont., as Adminis-side altogether." By no sophism ex-trator of the Discogn until such time as societies like world. He had a fair trial, was found hardship for these souls is that they have trator of the Diocese until such time as cept complete distortion can the sisted. He urges the opening of night Ring-leader of mobs, anarchist of a most request that my name, Michael Francis, decree be the premises of such beinserted beueferth in the propert a conclusion. The Defense to such or phanaers in order that the characteristic transportation of the propert and the not the other sacraments, so that for aserted henceforth in the proper a conclusion. The Professor is quite orphanages. In order that the clergy trines which would ruin homes, devasaccording of the Canon of the Mass. With every good wish and blessing to purself and the faithful confided to have nothing to depend upon except their personal devotion-rather a broken pulsory courses of theoretical and himself a tool to Jewish capitalists reed than the strong support and remedy your charge, I remain, Yours fraternally in J. C. et M. I., human nature after its union with the practical sociology are to be established in Barcelona who turned their hatred afforded the poor sinner in the sacraments of the church. divine Person of the Word. It had in the seminaries and lessons in agricul- away from politics against the Church 4 Some one wishes to know why never subsisted except in that divine ture given to the students on the College and poor convents. The Daily Phoenix Working men are to be the has not added to its reputation by its his hands over the candidates instead of the old Church. principal object of the care of the Unions, bluff about Spain. We ourselves do laying his hands upon each one as the

circumstances under which the Coun- hypostatic union with the Second Person to one or two points in the editorial. Bible, or even a few verses of the Bible. Our purpose is not to change the tone of renders it sectarian. Why not march Knights of Columbus in some parts of robbers' booty from the sale of Church the Phoenix, which we are not likely to the children to Mass? What would our the country are taking a special inter property, but up to the present not do. Journals are not mere printing very dear friend think of that? There est in works of a literary character. In even 1 per cent. of the proceeds has been machines. They are as the men behind would be more religion in Regina, Sask., we are told by the Daily handed over by the liquidators. the pen make them. They may be it than in the homoeopathic dose Leader, that there was an inter-church the special activity which is displayed peace-makers or division-sowers. They of God's Word. What edition of the debate in that city on a topic of local may be light and instruction. They may be darkness and ignorance. To Catholics object to any but the Douay. bers of all denominations, but the argu-Griesemer, a Bapist minister of Balt According to Prof. McNaughton the bostile Government is continually in-doctrine established by the Council of venting new persecution, concerted ix belongs is not hard to decide. Yet we do not hesitate to say that that is not the edition which amicissimus Columbus Club gave them the palm of can always be found to re-marry those Chalcedon is that of two distinct na-tures in the one person—the two dis-land the rallying ery has been religion ber of such journals is legion. Our wish is legion. Our wish is not the edition which amicissimus club gave them the palm of can always be found to re-marry those who have violated every law of God and ber of such journals is legion. Our wish Guardian in that case would look at remark that we think much practical tinct natures conjoined without con-fusion and without change, but also without rending and without separa. ation. A similar organization is being as "to the Catholic hierarchy of Spain be the cunning proselytism of disguised the country to engage more extensively of the teachings of Christ on this subtory he would have seen why the Coun- a policy for faith and fatherland is to be rotten." The political system was equally edifying and pretentiously non-sectarian as this. It has a broadening influence cil went into such detail, and was so promulgated. The Archbishop of Paris degraded. Church and state in Spain, would prove a scandal and a bait sup- upon the minds of the members and will cil went into such detail, and was so particular in its language. The Coun-explains and eloquently encourages the concludes The Daily Phoenix, are sick plied by Rome. There are many sources give them a better position in the com-heads in shame and regret they have partographic function of the fourth general council, was held to condemn the error council, was held to condemn the error religious liberty, under the opint is the claim that Ferrer was murdered by the twofold governing The Jews would object to the New Tes- middle-aged and old men, and there is They possess no supreme authority A. D. 451. Shortly before this date mand of those whom God has appointed powers of Spain. In the first place we tament. Higher critics ought to object nothing to condemn in an innocent Nestorius had taught that there were not only two natures in Christ but also not only two natures in Christ but also two persons. Hence he distinguished two persons. Hence he distinguished of parties, but in the work of the estab-two Christs ; one the Son of God, the of parties, but in the work of the estabtwo Christs; one the Son of God, the other the Son of Man or of Mary. Euty-ches went to the other extreme. Not only according to him was there merely one person but the two natures were stances of Spain are by no means held the commerce of the whole world Our very dear friend cannot persuade men will, as a rule, be found nonentities one person but the two natures were coaleseed into the person of Christ Thus the Eutychian error maintain. ed that the two natures, the even there the voice of the anti-cleri- founded more colonies than all other religious teaching it is a sham. As a quently on the points of bridge whist human and the divine, which sub-

SOME ANSWERS

1. A correspondent wishes to know in our American life but he should be the meaning of I. N. R. I. These letters stripped of his "superstition." This signify in Latin Jesus Nazarenus Rex

categorical answer. It is cer- becoming for our separated brethren to tainly impossible for us to publish a introduce these so-called "superstitions" Catholic daily. When we relect that outside of Ireland there is not in the English language a Catholic daily paper we feel humiliated and we ask ourselves lieve in the doctrine that the end jusif it is going to be always thus. The tifles the means, but it seems we were Province of Quebec has several in mistaken. What a world of humbug we French. Catholics in Germany have a live in ! Missionaries without number cause it was, as they said, the Church of number. Why is it that we have no are engaged in the work of lassoing the English Catholic daily either in Canada little waifs and strays of the foreign reproach. True, it is the Church of the or the United States? It has so far been population, whilst the pews in their hard enough for weeklies to get along magnificently upholstered churches are even with voluntary matter and a cheap empty. And perhaps if one drops into there is a place as well for the wealthy pair of seissors. Subscribers were few. one of these places of worship he hears And of these a considerable number but literary pyrotechnics on anything expected a reduction whilst more for- and everything but Christianity. These expected a reduction whist more for-got their subscription altogether. There is no use concealing the truth. Our more prophe are not fond enough

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IT IS A SAD commentary on the Christian ministry of to-day, says the Rev. Dr. What is now so sleekly in work of an educative character such ject. Such ministers bring disgrace upon the profession, and make their noble and worthier brethren hang their the weakness of our separated brethren.

> IT GIVES us a shock when we notice whisky advertisements in some religious papers. This is not in accord with the fitness of things. Does the editor ever HOW UNFORTUNATE it is that our separated brethren so frequently act in an stop to think what an amount of misery un-christianlike manner when dealing and degradation is caused by the consumption of whisky. We copy hereby the Globe of March 2 the latest with an act of contrition from a contembigot to break out again is Rev. Frank porary, the Ledger, of Murray, Kentucky, While in the penitential mood he wrote Mason North, D. D., of New York. Rev. in a breezy fashion which we think will Mr. North states that we need the Italian be overlooked :

"All contracts for whisky advertiseis a very broad way of putting the matter. from this date no whisky advertisem ments in the Ledger have expired, and signify in Latin Jesus Nazarenus Rex Judseorum, or in English, Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews. 2. Another wishes to know if it is impossible for us to publish a daily Catholic paper. However desirable we feel such a journal to be we can give advertisement in the Ledger has sold for him twelve hundred dollars' worth no more.

> How often have we found persons poor. There is room and welcome with and the cultured. Father Bernard Vaughan in a recent sermon said :

the spirit of levity and indifferentism which has taken too strong a hold of our young folk—the sens and daughters. Corporation of the city named has donated the sum of \$50,000 towards the She is the only Church that dares to our young folk-the sons and daughters expenses of the Eucharistic Congress, utter her mind in language formulated, clear, definite, and unmistakable. It is and, terrible to relate, the resolution was moved by a good Protestant. Pro-weak and comfort the sad, and the only love of faith and pure interature. 3 Some one asks us : "Do you be-lieve that there are any Christians among the Protestants?" Most 0 range Association. It is a pity that among the Protestants?" Most

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MICHAEL FRANCIS FALLON, Bishop-Elect of London.

THE COUNCIL OF CHALCEDON

The article upon the Person of Jesus to which we made reference last week affords an opportunity not easily to be slighted. Prof. McNaughton undertook to quote and explain a decree of the ncil of Chalcedon which he seemed to consider a mere metaphysical argument. It was to his mind a useless abstraction whose meaning is most obscure and whose worth is buried in the dust body, born of Mary ever-virgin, nailed to of fifteen centuries. From this gentlethe cross, sitting now at the right hand of man's version one might gather that the Council would have done better to leave things alone. Thought is an indifferent matter and language as free and easy as we choose. Modernists do not like to be the Divinity within it. Jesus Christ brought to task for error. They cannot appreciate decrees of Councils. Ill versed in the language of the Fathers they scarcely stop to consider whither their own fast-and-loose reasoning is their own last-interior test of the wave of feeling that preserve and the wave of feeling that preserve and the whole man. All this and more is saved to Christian faith by the Council of

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of Jesus. The human nature remains Person. What the Council of Chalcedon lands. had to do against Eutychianism was to for it is among them that the Revolu- not wish to gain popularity by sacrificpreserve the reality of the human nature. But first of all Jesus Christ is called, and is verily God. He is not

their disputes peaceably and in accor- prejudice. merely a man upon whom a large amount dance with Christian principles of divine grace has been poured. He thinks it no robbery to be equal to God. Finally the Cardinal proposes to found at Madrid a National Council which But though God. He is man. His human. ity is no fletion, no transitory form such as an angel might be given for some special purpose. His body is a real true ceses.

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the Father in the glory of the Holy Spirit. Nor was that Body a machine without a soul moved by the force of has a human soul united to His flesh as our soul to our flesh. He has a human intelligence, a human will and human affections. He has a human heart within His breast which beats according to

tionaries are especially active. Masters ing principle. Yet we would hate awful-Apostles did when they conferred the and men are to be brought to settle ly to pride ourselves in ignorance and

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tian as given by our Catechism are that They seem to forget that there is a of Delaware has evinced a broad-mindeda man should be baptized and should material side to the question and that ness of character which we would like profess the doctrine of Christ. Many the holding of the Eucharistic Congress to see exemplified in many other pro-Protestants are undoubtedly baptised in the Canadian metropolis will bring to and as far as they know it they profess that city millions of dollars. He fold. The Society of the Atonement, the teaching of Our Blessed Lord. The forgets, too, that the Catholic rate- an Episcopalian religious body at Garpayers of the province of Ontario rison, N. Y., was lately received into have, times without number, contributed the Catholic Church. their living in the state of grace they a share of their taxes towards the Paul, the Superior, began to teach the holding of conventions of one kind or duty of obedience to the Apostolic See, another. More than this, the city of the Bishop wrote him as follows: St. Thomas, Ont., some years ago, gave " Either give up belief in a divinely

St. Thomas, Ont., some years ago, gave a grant of \$15,000, to a Methodist Ladies' College. Catholics contributed a share of that grant, but not a word of dissent arose from any one belonging to the add Church

an unqualified submission to the Latin Church and be a good Catholic. I have submission to the Latin WHEN DISHONEST people fall out no hesitation in saying that if I were in your position I should choose the latter Holy Ghost upon their converts. The revelations of a surprising kind come to alternative."

It may be remarked that this sincere soul is not in the same class as the unweeds.

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which they receive upon reports. They do not always exercise this prudence. Especially in regard to the Latin coun-tries they are too impetuous to be mod-erate and too self-opinionated to be fair. A clipping from The Daily Phoenix, a journal in the Northwest, has been sent us containing an editorial upon Spain,

ceremony is to all intents and us. M. Combes, one of the meanest of

purposes fulfilled by the extension the French infidels, tells us that the of the bishop's hands; for it is not a liquidators of the property of the re- fortunate "Ex's" who have been thrown mere extension but a simultaneous im-ligious orders are very slow in handing over the Vatican wall as worthless shall act as a centre for the various shall act as a centre for the various Guardianjasks us "what objection there Guardianjasks us "what objection there or candidates. It would not be practical who came after him as head of affairs Our very dear friend The Christian position of the hands upon all the in their accounts. He states that those could be to reading a few verses from | in large dioceses for bishops to have to | have persecuted and robbed the religi

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thank God, belong to the for more than a thousand at the Divinity of Christ. hurch is the only Church loyal to the person of teaching and which has one jot or tittle of her The Catholic Church is the Catholic Church is h that can face the scien-ell him that she will hold le of her Christian dogma. ly Church that dares to I in language formulated. and unmistakable. It is and unmistakable. It is che that can support the fort the sad, and the only teaches with definite e is the one Church and the of the poor man, and to she is the one and only entleman."

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rock in her shady giens, common sends greeting. And it may be that on this the feast of her national apostle—this great name day of the Gael—my readers join in this message to Erin and her people. For the Isle of Saints is dear to all generous, noble hearts. Only the evil of mind and heart hate her. It will be ever thus, for what fellowship heath light with darkness? hath light with darkness ?

You may not be able to wear the shamrock on this Patrick's Day; you may not be able to march in procession to the music of "God Save Ireland," but one thing you can do, and one thing you will do I am sure—you can go down on your knees and ask Patrick and Brigid and the saints of Erin to and Brigid and the saints of Erin to and bright and ward over the faithful keep watch and ward over the faithful Isle, so that in the future as in the past, she may be true to God and Mary, true to Rome and Patrick, true to herself.

May the days be few until a free Ireceps the feast of Patrick

As they wept by the waters of Baby-As they wept by the waters of bady-lon the Jews ever looked towards the Holy City. As they sit in the halls of the stranger the eyes of the Gael turn towards the tiny speek far out in the western sea where the mighty breakers roll in upon her rocky shore—the Dark Deschere of her portice thronielles, known

Institute is a Swiss foundation to supply priests to poor missions. They have an office on this side but I have forgotten the address. A post card to that given above will bring all information re-onized

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THE LENTEN SEASON
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD executive board, together with Mr. O'Niel, delivered addresses. The au-dience were informed by the chairman that the Archbishop would address them at the conclusion of the meeting in the main hall. The throng waited patiently in the crowded hail until after 6 o'eleek when flis Grace came from the hall be-low and ascended the platform. He took occasion to thank the people for their deep interest in the Federation and its great and important work. His address was necessarily brief and out-lined the principal points made by him earlier in the afternoon.

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presented as follows : "Christian devotion will rightly assign to Our Lady a like position to that ac-corded to her in Holy Scripture. Such "But who is the head to receive

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Good Work Club, Toronto, were very interesting literary their regular meeting on . 20th. The principal Mr. E. H. Conway and The former delivered us. The former delivered pration entitled "Peace" ration entitled "Peace" er gave an instructive Legal Negligence." Mr. rraduate of Fordham Uni-York City, at which he o for his oration entitled in Northwest." Recently Hall, Toronto, he was old medal for his oration A bright future seems to nway as he possesses all a brilliant orator.

ton, N. B., is afraid that the Saviour is knocking for admission into some Protestant homes of prayer. At any rate He is not within."
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desired. They call themselves intellectuals. "Oh, stupid folly ! We are not in-by that name. We are only Christians and are willing to be called fools, for we have the wisdom of God." OVER GOODS are the best in respect both to matter and make up and are to be had AT A PRICE TO MEET ALL. An overflow meeting was held in an upper hall. Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil presided. Charles T. Daly, secretary of the Archdiocesan Federation, and Joseph A. Sheehan of the Federation







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viii. 40) To-day dear friends is Passion Sun-day, and our long Lenten pilgrimage is nearing its end. Heretofore our thoughts have been on ourselves, our own shortcomings, our own sins. Now

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the God-Man. During Lent Catholic men should crowd the churches each evening during the devotion of the Stations. During the day those who have spare time should be found following our Lord to Calvary. When Easter dawns they will be better dearner were releasing in the be better, cleaner, more pleasing in the sight of God.—Syracuse Catholic Sun.

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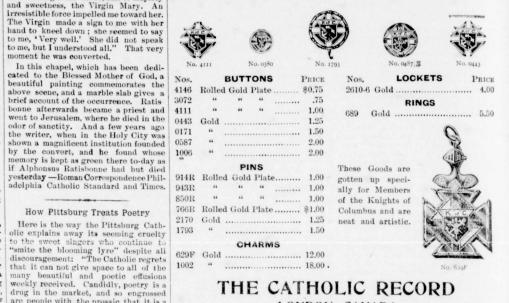
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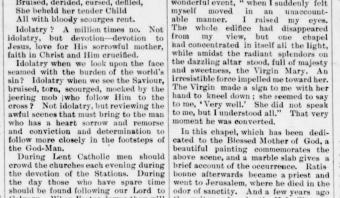
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Then men of Irish blood in America, Canada, South Africa, in Australia and far away New Zealand, the exiles in commends the Apostolic Mission House

igland and Scotland, have ungrudg-England and Scotland, have ungrudg-ingly and with admirable generosity supported the Irish at home in their constitutional battles for justice and fair play. They have time and again stood by the Irish parliamentary party and held up their arms when the sky was overeast with clouds, and as a re-wite of their encouragement and finanault of their ult of their encouragement and finan-ial aid the Irish at home are coming than to know it intimately.

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into their own. If it were possible for the Church of God to be indebted to any race, that debt would be due to the Irish people, and we have no hesitation in asserting that the greatest of all Catholic interests is the protection and preservation of the Irish race in Ireland. It is the of the Irish race in Ireland. It is the glory of that race that its sons and daughters are to-day the right arm of the Catholic Church throughout the world—the most vital, the most enlight-ened of all the great divisions of that imperishable Church, and the most pro-gressive. Withdraw the Irish from the Catholic Church, in every English-speaking land throughout the world, and where would the Catholic Church be?

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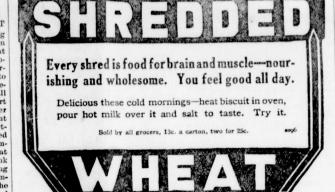


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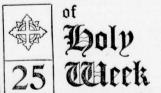
sonal power expenditure. Most of us are at war with ourselves, are our own worst enemics. We expect a great deal of ourselves, yet we do not put ourselves in a condition to achieve great things. We are either too indul-dugent enough. We pamper them, or we neglect them, and it would be hard to tell which mode of treatment pro-duces the worst results. Few people treat their bodies with the same wise care and consideration that they be-stow upon a valuable piece of machinery or property of any kind from which they expect large returns. If we used common sense in our diet, lived a plain, sane, simple life, we would never need to take medicine. But the way many of us live is a crime against nature, against manhood, against our possibilities. It is amazing that otherwise shrewd, sensible men can deceive themselves in-to practising petty economies which are in reality rainous extravagances. Mord of using tools that are out of order. Think of a barber trying to run a first-class shop with dull razors! Think of a carpenter or cabinet-maker attempting to turn out finished work with dull chisels, saws, planes or other Loos 1 The man who wants to do a fine piece MADE IN CANADA ROYAL YEAST CAKES ROYA/ TEASTCANT E.W.GILLETT CO.II

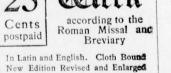
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answered the boy. And, touching his cap, ne was gone. "Now, boys," said Mr. Custer, turn-ing to the remainder of the group. "just write your names and addresses on this pad, and if I want any of you I'll send for you. But I have a word to say be-fore you 'eare. By nature and educa-tion I lean away from the Irish and Roman Catholics; but remember-there are good people among them. Remem-ber that. Finally, whatever may be your and my personal opinions concern-Rest Yeast
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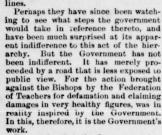
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Those who are keeping in touch with affairs in France, writes the Church Progress, will recall how certain French Bishops were dragged into court and fined for having dared to denounce in their pastoral letters the war waged on the religion of the children in the Pub-lie schools and for condemning some of the text-books used in the same. They will also recall that in October of last year the entire French hierarchy pro-mulgated a joint pastoral on the same lines.



private schools create classes, and in a republic there ought to be no classes. In the light, however, of what has been happening in France during the past ten years, and in the light of M. Briand's record and the records of those with whom he has politically trained, it is an easy matter to detect the real pur-pose in this movement. With the de-struction of the denominational school it is honed to make the perpetuation of it is hoped to make the perpetuation of

It is noped to make the perpetuation of Catholicity impossible. It is just as impossible to prevent classes in a republic as it is under any other form of Government. We have them here in the United States, ad-mittedly the best republic in the world, but they are not the products of private, that is denominational schools. Whether that is, denominational schools. Whether or not the French children in these or not the French children in these schools are taught to hate popular gov-ernment may be an open question. To convince an impartial hearer the asser-tion that they are, when made by M. Briand, requires corroborative testi-mony. But how they could love that form of it now dowinant in France. form of it now dominant in France is

form of it now dominant in France is hard to understand, since that form in-sists upon the hatred of God and the destruction of religion. If M. Briand, therefore, or the French Government, or both, wish to prevent the creating of classes in France and prevent the hatred of popular govern-ment, it is not the denominational but nent, it is not the den minational but the public schools of the country that the public schools of the country that should receive attention. Their teachers are saturated with atheistic, socialistic and even revolutionary ideas, and these ideas are being instilled into the pupils. But these schools in the eyes of the present French regime are all right. A few years hence and France will pay the penalty of this folly.—Intermonu-But these schools in the eyes of the present French regime are all right. A few years hence and France will pay the penalty of this folly.—Intermoun-tain Catholie. SOCIALISTS AND 'CATHOLICS

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JOYS IN CATHOLICITY Catholicism makes for the joy of man-kind by the very method in which it presents Christian truth, we are told: "It presented the great Christian verities in such a way that they became living realities to the great mass of the people. Many at the present day, I fear will find it difficult to see any happiness in this. But the first annunciation of the Christian message was, 'Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy.' It is impossible to receive the Incar-nation and not to delight in it, Icons and missals. Christmas carols and miracle-JOYS IN CATHOLICITY

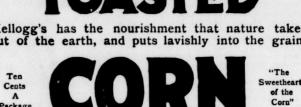
nation and not to delight in it, leons and missals, Christmas carols and miracle-plays, are so lovely just because the people who made them had such intense delight in them. The people who made these things could surely never have been unhappy, and they did not work, like modern artists, for a select few, but had with them in their work the intellihad with them in their work the intelli-gentsympathy of the whole people. The faith is the one pure flower of joy that has sprung out of the dark earth."

IN PRE-REFORMATION DAYS

IN PRE-REFORMATION DAYS The yoke of life in pre-Reformation days was lightened in many ways, says this writer, through the merciful inter-vention of Catholic usages : "In the religion of the Middle Ages there was always a possible appeal, the validity of which was recognized by all men, against the tyranny of routine. The crushing force of circumstance, the merciless monotony and rigidity of law. The crushing force of circumstance, the merciless monotony and rigidity of law, were continually being broken in upon. A merciful interruption was continually taking place in human affairs. There were rights of sanctuary, there were footivals when when a sanctuary and a sanctuary. were rights of sanctuary, there were festivals when prisoners were released. The boys in the great school were al-ways having holidays, and being let off punishments, and granted indulgences of various kinds. The beggars asked alms 'for God's sake,' 'for Christ's sake.' Charles Lamb lamented the de-cay of beggars ; there would be no de-cay of beggars in a truly Catholic coun-try. The Church had the mind of Charles Lamb toward beggars ; 'their appeal is to our common nature.' There is no decay of starving, death-struck misery in the lands, pre-eminent of Re-formation light; but, imagine, ye read-ers of the four Evangelists — in these countries it is a crime to ask alms."

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and well. In my estimation there is nothing equal to it for cuts or sores of of prayer, preaching, distribution of Catholic literature, support of mission-ary institutions and every form of mis-sion effort.—The Missionary.

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Visitation of spirits? She claims that under ordinary conditions they are not possible. She chiefly takes into con-sideration the human soul. The knowl-edge of our souls depend on the culti-vation of our senses. Therefore, when the human soul leaves the world, since it is disembodied and thereby deprived of its senses, it it weakened in its to many, but yet she to any.—Harrington. of its senses, it it weakened in its knowledge.

"So, when we die, though we shall "So, when we die, though we shall earry our acquired knowledge with us, we shall not be able to make further progress except by developing what has already been acquired. Again it is perfectly clear that a soul can acquire knowledge from other souls. But this power is limited. A further means of knowledge is possible—the aid of God



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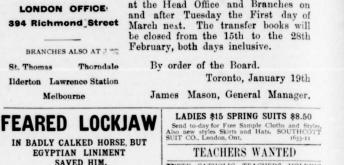
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