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## fessedly in its oripin a religious body

 the characteristics of a purely socie vast aggregatioindustrial ent spoiled child of twentieth centur ently human in its conception and in
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been turned by its success in thi respect. In certain $\begin{aligned} & \text { cases whic } \\ & \text { have come under our own observa }\end{aligned}$ tion, arrogance was the one out
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Army's founder, the material charac ter of the organization itself become
increasingly evident. WE had recently the privilege of
looking over a small collection of
Papal medals wrich by the merest ohance had come into the hands of were vers rare specimens and all of
hem commemorated notable events the Holy See in particular. Thos of our readers who are devoted tor
numismatics may be interested in it is pertinent here to remark tha the only portraits in existence of
many of the Popes are taken from their pontificates. They have the
fore a real and tangible value. The first Pope to issue coins was
Adrian I, who ascended the Papal
Throne in 771. The coins of Europe were then largely modelled on those
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coin of Pope Adrian was of this
class. It showed a full face portrait, presumably of St. Peter, on the
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tioned, the design of which is credited to Francia, a celebrated meta
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with the inscription : "Julius Ponti
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This is said to be the first Papal coin

| A remarkable feature of later Papal coins is the nature of their inscriptions. These are usually directed against avarice, usury and kindred vices. A gold scudo of Pope Innocent IX. (1676-1680) for example pronounces this judgment: "There is no one more wicked than the miser." "Silver (or money) kills," says Pope Clement XI. on a silver coin, and on another: " Do not desire money." "It is not for avarice" is the warning of the same Pontiff on a third. On others misers are warned that gold will not serve them in the |
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| 'among the gentry.' $\partial$ It is the relic of Irish toadism. We regret to say that among those are to be found men honored by the clergy and hieraizchy of the Church. We never could see the the Church. We never could see the consistency of having as trustees of the Catholic University, for example, Catholic gentlemen who are sending their fons to non Catholic colleges. It is useless to talk of the advantages of Catholic education with such of Catholic education with such object lessons before the eyes of the world." <br> PROTESTANT EDITOR CONDEMNS Bigotry: <br> The Presbyterian Synod held at Danville, Virginia, recently was severely criticized by the non Catholic editor of the Roanoke Times, for adopting resolutions condemniug the political activity of the Jatholic Church. Commenting on the reso- lutions the editor says in part: | enlightened and progressive com. munities members of the Catholic Church are our neighbors, friends, associates, customers. We mingle associates, customers. We mingle with them cordially in social and business life, in politics, and work with them side by side for charitable and benevolent purposes. The Roanoke Times never has been able to understand why people worshipping and believing be stirred to hate each other or why differences in matters of doctrine should be used to make strife. So far as politics goes, it seems to us some other denominations are very much more active and eager in using their church names, organization and power than the Catholics. <br> With all its honors and all its riches the world bas nothing to give | FOR ROUGH SKIN, SORE LIPS, OR CHAPPED HANDS <br> Campana's Italian Balm is soothing, healing and pleasant. Send 4 cents for sample-27 years on the market. E. G. WEST \& CO., 80 GEORGE / ST., TORONTO. <br> the Spot <br>  <br>  GILSON Gossazionfig <br>  Q Gillon Mre. Ca, LLed. 1016 Yorkt $\$ 1750$ |
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