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Cbe Catbolic 3iecors London, Saturday, Janvary 10, 19 A HAPPY NEW YEAR
We wish our readers a Happy Ne year.
May happiness abide within their
homes ; may God's grace make beautitul their lives, and may they have nity. May they have always before
them the uncertainty of life and the and resignation sweeten the tries and sorrows that may come to them.
May they always understand that the wages of sin is death and that the greatest joy that can thrill us
this side of heaven is the conscious. ess of duty done and of being steadand the world. We begin a new page that can be
radiant with deeds of love or un We can make it a record of forbear and ignobility, we one of impatatience
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sodalities and big prayer books will not help us in the dread day of reck.
oning if we give ear to gossip and om of detraction and slander. Many chad people" who go blithely on
goir way to destruction unto the Pharisees who were bran
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The world must be re. Christianized.
The moral condition of the working man and his employer must be im
proved. Each must look at the other proved. Each must look
through Christian eyes."

NEWS ITEMS The secular press is loud in aston-
ishment at the decision of a lady well known in New York social circles to undertake missionary work in the
Philipines. She is, according tonews items, going to teach the natives of
the Island of Jolo that a knowledge
of simple sanitary laws, and the of simple sanitary laws, and the
rudimentary arts of peace, and a disposition to live in charity with and happiness. This work is much
better than dawdling and wasting
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er time on the vanities of the social
world. The laws of hygiene may make the Moros cleaner and better
able to withstand the fever-scourge of the Orient, but we doubt their
efflieiency in making them more tractable and marke disinclined to
kill Europeans. So kill Europeans. Some scribes, in.
spired by the
rich woman, "decision of this
dioperer," as A. Ward would say. They talk about
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mons which are human prons which are humanitarian, patri-
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otic, fantastic, anything rather than
religious. Much protegtation is not religious. Much protegtation is not
the sign of faith any more than that
of love. What, Archbishop Spalding Writes, does Protestantism say to the
woman who yearns to give herself wholly to God and God's poor. It
bide h her distribute tracts, teach Sun-
day school, preside over donation ay school, preside over donation
parties-useful works, no doubt, but such as call into play only the more
frivolous and garrulous faculties of a woman, who is interesting and onter
taining when she talks, but divine when yin silence her whole nature to some
great cause.

## enthusiastic socialism

 Our readers are aware of the on-ergy and enthusiasm of the Socialists.
Victor Berger, explaining why SaciVictor Berger, explaining why Soci-
alism has made such headway in Milwauikee, says that three hundred nen get up every Sunday morning
at 5 o'clock and distribute pamphlets
about
 are an appeal to the working
break free from the thraldom of
economic elavery. Our point is that if these men are wiling to give time
and toil to spreading teachings, which
can never obtain a foothold on earth, oppose them? True, we have books
exposing the fallacies of Socialism
but they for whom they are never read them. What we can do
each in his own sphere is to show
that Christianity has not lost its vitality and that it can allay the
fishness and injustice of the world



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clude there it no use tryng when
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ected the fingers of these men must
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