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Christ soon cease to believe in His real body. Christ's institution of the Eucharist is distorted into a mere symbol. His words of consecration are considered only a meta-

But the Catholic Church, the custodian of tuth, takes Christ's words as Christ intended they should be taken. We believe with all our hearts that Christ meant what He

said when He took bread into His hands, blessed, and broke it giving it to his disciples saving "THIS IS MY BODY."

As we read of the Congress in Manila, our instinctive Catholic impulse is to wish we could be present. Of course this is impossible for all but a faw of us. But nothing can prevent us—and nothing should prevent the agreement out the supposition of the suppos

Congress of January 6 with his letter to the increamors on January 7. In specialing to Congress, the President station that he american to the constitution in headenery to attain the primary saids of the Asiministration—including the aboiltion of child labor. But the next day the President reversed his position. He sent out an appeal to state legislatures for a prompte ratification of the most ambiguous legislation ever submitted to Congress—the response Ghild Labor Americant.

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Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the exception of the extent laws is suggested to the extent secsesary to give effect to legislation opacted by the Congress."

In a buildin issued by the New York proceed the case against this alleged "Child Labor" Artendment is well summarized:

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Proposal is objectionable as an unnecessary, unwise, and obsolete delegation of order must be state sovereignity. The wording of the lightern to instruct, amendment is ambiguous; it would permit unwarranted intrusions on state authority and federal invasions of person

of Pochester, is truly typi
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The term labor used in the amandment is far more includes any sind of mental or physical exertion.

It is certainly significant that the proponents of this amendment insisted on the words as they are and fought against all attempts to modify the form aubmitted.
The word "prohibit" insures Congress of

the complete control of the youth activity in the United States. It is absurd to argue that Congress will

the this absolute power in a reasonable way. It is like lighting a bomb and hoping it won't so off. Why should we take any chances? If an amendment is necessary to distroy child labor, why not propose a form that meets the issue without endangering personal rights? The amendment proposed is not a true "child labor" measure. Even its apponers admit that it is capable of extreme interpretation. We believe that the child labor problem

can be solved by state and local laws. From no point of view can the triumph of

Communism be considered a victory for democolic principles. There is no democracy in the ic of picale property that conics with Com-Misses tills. [The Evangelist, Albany].

As Others View It

PHILOSOPHICAL IGNORANCE

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Diocesan Recordings

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With no medium to publish such accounts. effectiveness of lay action would be interned. . Our newspaper is co-operating in the advancement of all worthwhile movements . . . The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is advanced . . . The new discussion study ciub, potent factor in lay action, will get meeted co-opera-Our children are not being overlooked for they have their own School Page . . . The children are leading us older

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OLIC COURIER each week will be one to be pilled . . The day has passed when we can be rel-fish and keep our religion only to ourselves . . We can assist at Mass, we can receive the Sacraments, we can pray, we can be good Cathelics but if we are not alert to what is going on in the world to deprive us of those spirtuni consolutions we are remiss in defending thism . . It is our Catholic Paper that serves the purpose of the hour in such a defense. . We can have it brought into our home . . We

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A Dictionary Of Catholic Thought

(Compiled by the Rev. Walter F. FACIS

While the flowers of fancy took pretty on literary banquet table, they do not take the place of the solid food of facts — Extens Magnisline

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TRANGE BUT TRU Catholic Facts But Little Known

By M. J. MURRAY



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Out of all the people, more or ently, perhaps more than half feel themselves unequal to the understanding necessary for the read-ing of St. Paul's Epistics. If the do try to read them, they become more and more convinced of what St. Peter wrote in his second Epistic concerning St. Paul's letters.

"In them," he says, "are certain things hard to be under-stood, which the unlearned and unstable wreat, as they do also the other scriptures, to their own destruction.

St. John Chrysostom in his Preface to the Epistles of St. Paul writes that, whenever he hears the reading of St. Paul in the Holy Mass, he rejoices beyond measure and is carried away in spirit, recogning a very dear and friendly voice as if it were near and present to him. "But (he goes on to say) I take it hard that all do not know this man as they should. In fact, the ignorance of some about him is so had that they can not tell so much even as the number of his epistles. It is not lack of ability that is responsible for this, but mere unwillingness to read per-

severingly the writings of this great man.

With deference to the weighty judgment of so great a Doctor of the Church as St John Chrysostom. I think that the rea in many people neglect St. Paul in these days is not unwillingness, but of ability to comp much of what he wrote. But this neglect makes them miss many treasures I suggest the following Pauline readings, all of them within the understanding of aver-

Romans: chs. 1; 8; 12; 13; 14;

l Corinthians: chs. 13: 15. Il Corinthians: chs. 1; 4; 6; Galatians: ch. 8. Ephesians: all of IL Philippians: All of it. Colossians: all of it.

I and II Timothy: all of them. Titus: all of it. Philemon: all of it (This is one of the model letters of literature.) Hebrews: chs. 5; 11; 12; 13,

and I Thessalonians: all of

Youth is a fledgling that flies toward the sky, but strikes the mud.-O'Malley

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Defending The Faith

Questions and Answers

By Arnold Lun

QUESTION Well, let's take a particular miracle. What's the evidence for the

ANSWER

Before replying to this question. et me mako a few remarks on the technique of controversy. omas Aquinas said that no inintelligent discussion is possible until you have discovered a common premise. In other words, you can agree. Unless you find this common premise, you can shout at your eppenent but you can't argue with him. St. Thomas opens his Summa Theologica with a fact of every-day experience, the fact that some things are in motion. On this fact he builds the first of his five proofs for the existence of God.

Here are a few samples which I have collected from Catholics whom I have challenged to defend the Resurrection. had to rise again because He was God." Yes, but what if your op-ponent does not believe in God? "If Christ did not rise from the dead. Christianity would be the most dreadful hoax." Which precisely, what many people believe Christianity to be. "Christ was seen by His disciples after he rose from the dead and the wit nesses of the Resurrection describe their experiences and those experiences are recorded in the Gospels." Yes, but supposing your skeptic replies that the Gospels were not written by eye witlesses, but by others many years when myths and legends begun to accumulate? Where's your common premise

what he has seen; but, better than that, he records his data and observations, not in the way of a tourist guide-book, but Well, you can, of course, begin by establishing the claim of the four Gospels to be historical recas the living Paul saw them. For in this book Paul lives and moves, and the reader is made to realize persons and places ords. Harnack, at one time an advanced critic with radical only as they were related to the great and adventurous Apostle. Mr. Morton writes in a spirit of great love and views, created a sensation by in-forming the astonished world of admiration for St. Paul, so that his information and knowl-German scholarship that the edge glow with warm human sympathy. This is, all in all, the book I would recommend to introduce St. Paul to the which tradition had arranged the reader who is scared of theology but attracted by the divine original documents was correct on all essential points. But the book which had more effect than any THE CATHOLIC DIGEST. This is a new monthly magazine which other in converting me to Christianity was Professor Salmon's, does for the best articles in Catholic magazines, both English Introduction to the New Testaand American, what the "Readers' Digest" does for the social press. Its first numbers are most satisfactory in ment." character and popular appeal. It was a great shame that so much fine writing in our periodicals was reaching only a means chroutation. Thus new Digest will salvage such worthy attoles from premature neglect, and will bring their

Then again there is the inter-nal evidence of the Gospels. Any man who has ever tried to write a novel will be impressed by the authentic note of truth in the Gospels. But its a long job trying to prove the accuracy of the Gospel pel records and it's unsuitable for a rough and tumble discussion in a bar or street car or club—the sort of places in which much of our spostolic work must be done and so we had better find a common premise independent of these convincing but rather in-tricate arguments. This common DAILY RENTAL-One cent for each book. Phone, Slone 2837 premise we shall discuss next

INCWC FEATURES

The Yardstick

By The Rev. Raymond McGewas Sistant Director, N. C. W. C. Dept. of Social Action)

Cites Barriers To Social Program

A'good many people are still at sea about Catholic teaching on economic life. They know it condemns Communism. They know, too, that it has a positive program which is different from the present system. But they find such barriers in their mind that they can hardly leap over them,

Probably the first barrier is that people still find it hard to understand that economic relaunderstand that economic relations are subject to the moral law. Their whole lives have been lived in a world that acts consistently as if buying at the lowest price possible including human labor, or selling at the highest possible level, is right. And so it is hard to shift around and see that it is not marshy advisable but obliganot merely advisable but obliga-tory to establish economic moral-

ity and a way to live up to it.

The second barrier concerns the way to live up to the moral law. For in a world fashioned like ours, it is utterly impossible to live up to it as lone individuals. We have to organize and use government help and some gag at one or the other or both.

For example, it is a moral law of social justice that wages shall be at those points and prices shall stand in such relations that work and livelihood shall be continu for everybody. But what individ-ion can know what these wages and prices are? It is utterly im-possible. If it were possible to know, how could an individual do much, if anything, about it? Organization and governmental holp are plainly necessary.

A third barrier to some is that they are willing to have labor un-ions bargaining over wages and the like, but they draw the line there. Yet, many concerns and even whole industries cannot pay a living wage. And so since men have the duty of supplying their families with a living, then they are obliged in some cases to go beyond collective bargaining to joint partnership in the control of a company or industry so as to make it have enough to pay; and the government should help

them.

A fourth barrier is the difficulty of imagining a growth from present-day ordinary things like collective gargaining into a new system of peaceful cooperation in a joint control of whole organized industries and services. They are able to see the old guild system. They know it falled because it began to leave labor out. But they can hardly imagine a new they can hardly imagine a new guild system or our growth into

A fifth barrier is the common one of wanting to wait until the world becomes Catholic again and all Catholics become perfect Catholics before doing anything; and like foolishness of others who in their zeal for perfection think that the establishment of colonies of selected Catholics in desert places living a kind of community life is about all that can be done now.

Still others want to selve all the problems before they begin. They would be like a couple getting married who want to decide before marriage what answers each will give to a quarrel that will be begun 20 years later. The fact is that there is a moral law, but there are she continuously changing facts and no full anwaer can be; given beforehand.

(N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

At twenty a youth thinks he can save the world; at thirty he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.-- Anonymous. Reverence for the old is natural

for well bred youth. They will be revered, too.—Cardinal O'Connell.

Why Fight For Schools?

1. In those countries where the State contrary to justice re-fuses to aid Catholic education, it should, at least, not oppose Catholics when they endeavor to erect "Catholic schools with Catholic teachers for Catholic children."

2. The defence of the Catholic school is a genuine religious work and an important task of Catholic Action.

Catholics in agitating for Cath-olic schools and Catholic teachers for Cathelic children" are not mixing in party politics but are engaged in a religious en-terprise demanded by con-

. Catholics do not wish to separate their children from the nation, but to educate them in a perfect manner most conductive to the prosperity of the nation. A good Catholic is a good citi-

The Carnolic Countin is prerenting under this heading, in 20 thort installments, a summary of the Holy Father's Encyclical "Rappresentanti in terra," of 1930, on the Christian Education of Youth, Exeprinted by permison of THE UNIVERSE, London Catholic Newspaper.) All Cathofice should study these points in order that they may better understand the Church's stand on Catholic Schools.