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Insinœre 'ALONG THE WAY' By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Doubtful Sincerily Bather Waller Bummers of NUMBER 32 Fordham, when lie detector has heen a national sensation, was talking about the sincerity of NEMBER CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION OF UNITED STATES those who minutesent (through apparent ignorance) the Catholie NUBBORIBLER TO N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE (WAHSINGTON, D.C.) sition.

"Once on a time." he said. "I wass convinced that they misre-presented us because they didn't unclesstand us. But. I'm. not so sure now. For instance.

MEMBER OF THE ROCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "A famous psychologist from a nom-Catholic university asked me werfellen, SZ.18 par genr in advance, potpalit (& monthe \$1.18), Bingig copies to so over a paper he meant to deliver at a conversion of psy-chologists. During the course of it, he offored which as chined was MOTION: Industriburg assessed by mail who may wishe to discontinue these CATHOLIO COURTER many writer the publisher to that effect by written notime. Otherwise service will not be suscentinue, and the obsertiburg will be held responsible for all solicies that the hear after the expiration state of their subscriptions. This is in solicies with Paulai Law as interpreted by the Bayrowne Court of the Unbed States. an explanation of the Scholastic Philosophy's theory of thought. The explanation was simply ridic-Intered in second-class martine in the Postoffee at Reschater, New You's, as reguland inder the Art. and Comparison in March 9, 1979 .ulouis. So I told him that that was not what Catholic philosophers held, and at his requirest presented hing in writing with a full ex-plemation of what we do hold and Rocksester, N. Y. Journal Matm Dilshed 1889 what our explanations of thought DIO-CESSES ATO.

"Ele thanked me profusely. And at the convention fire read the eriginal paper just ans he had first handled it to me, with all the mis-Ever since the "Reformation" people have been speaking datements about Catholic phile -of "this enlightened age", of "progress"; for a century we opty, and not one line of the cor-

rect explanation I lised given him. "On another occasion, I listoned have been subjected to talk of "Aurvive I of the fillest" and the clories of acience. Men would have us believe that barbarity and writhed while a psychologest homas Aquinas has a comewhat different explanation. But it's written in such back Latin that Then there comes along something like this Spanish perse-

cution. Fifty thousand killed in Barceloma alone, most of them wern his admirent sheadder as they because of their faith says Father Miquel. That shakes us read it, and those of us who are state on our Latin neturally can't out of our slumbers; and when we have finally personaded our-And out what he has do say serves that it isn't just some fantastic fable, we begin to see Of course, he could have gone to any decont library and got Thomas Aquinas is excellent Eng-

that this human race of ours hasn't changed so match after all Man is inclined to turn heast; and he is at his most bestial when he attacks the Church. Die of the chief aims of these ever-recurrent persecutions wiscrack to the inth."

of the Church is to attack the clergy. "Get rid of the clergy and you'll get rid of the Church", they say Authority on "The Instormer"

The vigorous locating Irlah rist who sat arrages the table from me was quite willing to talk of his native from We finally fot on the subject of "The In-former," the film of these Irish days We are in receipt of well-substantiated figures of partial recents of martydroms among Spanish pricats. Of the twenty-nine religious orders in Spain record is had of 1,475 alain; add to this the number "mysteriously disappeared", whose death is probable, the number amounts to approxiof the Black-and Tame that has ninde so deep in impression on

Among the secular clergy the figures are incomplete I asked him what he thought of it. He had liked it a lot. Exdetaitely icrown to have been murdered in Toledo, Burgos,

Avila, Ibira, Oviedo, Minorca, Plancemia, Vitoria, Malaga, Santander, Sevilla, In Barbastro 31 out of the original 160 waited for an explanation of hat "except." "Except." he went con, "that it showed the Irlah as reason filteently thec riste remain; in Lerida, 85 out of an original 425-450; in

organized, with a real army, a clear-out plan, a groups of trained When more details come in, the amount, according to the writer whom we quote, will certainly exceed 11,000 priests soldiers fighting the soldiers of MgLand. OEs, wasn't that the gase?" I

nkeđ, The present Holy Father surely spoke well when he said, in his Incystical on the Catholic PriestBood, "The ersemies of "Cartainly not." I Sooked my

in his Incysiical on the Catholic Priestizood, "The enemies of sight increduility, and he raised the Church themselves well know the vital importance of the his dark eyes to look straight at me. "I know," he said. "In the priesthood . . . It is the priesthood they desire to be rid of: days before my priestreood, I was that they may clear the way for that destructions of the one of 'em. and I know we were Church which has so often been attempted and never ready to fight and reandy to dis. schieved." The Communists of Spain know that by striking But I also know we fought as bist we could and our power was

the shepherd one can disperse the flock, even though they do miserably weak" not allow for the exception which proves that rule, the case And he turned back to his din-ner, this tall, dark priest who ones had ouried a guan through the secret days of his youth and Irelazad's struggle for freedom. In justifying their attitude the Reds have spread calumnies about the corruption of the clorgy. Yet by their very persecution they disprove their own contention in two ways: First

Valeratino Lives they prove that the clergy are an active influence armong the The revival of Rudolph Valenpeoples otherwise they would not need to destroy them. tina' 🛲 nictures have en heart to beat faster, for Valentino Was dead before many of our high school stundents had started their movie careering So was not surprised when a little 1 year old. ontering Freshman school, wrote me l'we just soon Vale matino. Isn't

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Q. I gave are offering to a pricat to gay a Low Mass for a dead relative, hust the pricat sold the Mass in real voiresents. i thought that Massacs for the dead

wore always said in black yestment A. The fruits which every Man as a sacrifice, produces, are the same regardless of the quality of the Mass. So the color has only an incidental bearing in the mat-

Certainly it is most appro-priate to offer for the Extention of a decensed person a Mass of Requiem, which is a type of vo-tive Mass. But the Church cal-

ndar does not permit these of other votive Massace to be celebrated every day, but oraly on rolatively few damys during the year. This is so as not to dis-turb the liturgical typic of the Church year too znuch. In case is forbidden on a calendar

sists in doing away with the the priest is generally obliged to life of the unborn but living the Mass presscribed for that child day, no matter winat the intention may be for which he offers the with the doctor's wish to save Masa the child embarrassment, al-

though this point can be over-emphasized. If she was not to Q. What is a ""Elturgical" altar blame no real stigma could have been attached to her Where the and how does it differ from a regular altar T

doctor errs is in thinking that A It is a missiomer and least the exclusive mense irr which you can perform a wrong to right a wrong The end does not jus-tify the means if the rmeans is it is frequesitly used. A liturgical altar in the true mense of the word would be any altar acbad, and direct abortions is alcommodated for the practice of ways evil 

Capital Letter

itarianism toward the land ques-

# True **Catholics**

LIBRARY SIGNPOST The Catholic Worker will not

appear this month. Its editors need the money to support the breadline. I will use the privilege of this column to print in full the letter of explanation which they have sent to their subscribers. It radi-ates radical Christian charity, Its response in some of our readers' hearts may induce them to and such aid as they can. THIS IS MY COMMAND-MENT, THAT YOU LOVE ONE

ONE ANOTHER, AS I HAVE LOVED YOU. "While we, at the CVV office, were discussing sending out this

appeal, there arose the objection, But people do not think of such things during the vacation time. Everyone is busy enjoying himself and hasn't time to think of unpleasant things like the poor, the sick and the oppressed. There won't be any response. Is this true? Is it true that those who so anthusiastically serve the hungry during the rest of the year can forget that men hunger and suffer during the summer months? We don't believe it, so we manifest our faith by asking you to put by, for a moment your well earned recreation and give a thought to those for whom there holiday

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nature or its essence is force "

INEXACT TERMINOLOGY

duced mankind."

firmities and limitations"

We fully recognize that a great many of you work hard all sum-mer But we do know too, that you get some measure of relixation But meditate for moments on the lot of the fellow We see the term used row how. ever to designate altars which on the Bowery. There is no sea-son for him. He stil wakes at four or five in the morning, tired hungry, without hope of many kind. The morning breadline is bis first thought. After this miserable fare, he must turn his thoughts to food existing altars which for the rest of the day. He might do not adhere so strictly to these nanhandle. Perhans he's tracky and dishwashing job comes his way. Or he trudges the streets hoping altara, "risbrically correct altars" Q. Recently there was a dis-cussion in the papers about an against hope that he will come across the job that will get him out of the mornes. Then he will retire to his flop-house or hallway illegal operation performed in England by an English surgeori. just as tired, more despairing, not the slightest bit better off. The Court justified the surgeon's

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It would be better to call such

performing the operation, but I understand that the Church dis-

approves of this decisions. Wasn't

the dector doing right? Certainly the poor girl should not have to

suffer indiginity for something for

the Courier you will find an ar-

will explain to you the stand of the Church. We shall confine oursolves to mention here that

direct abortion is murder : it con-

Certainly we can sympath ze

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"Just the last month three men. emaciated and trembling, collansed on the line, and we had to call an ambulance for No, no vacation for him. Coffee and bread in the morning sceme litle to us, but it does mean much to him. "The least of these stretches

ticle on this very subject Per-haps the quotations given there tion He needs bread and the little "lift himsel by his bootstraps hope that comes with a person's willingness to give it. We know you won't refuse, that you can't refuse We are omitting our August issue We feel it more important to feed our brothers in

Christ in this crisis Sincerely yours in Christ, THE EDITORS The Catholic Worker

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I'm sure many of you will give Perhaps some of you will cut a day off your vacation, and send the money you've saved to noble charity. It is an irispiring thing to see the enthusiasm of those young Catholic Workers sensitive, educated people, brav-ing the tropical New York summer in the sweaty news of Mott just to be close to the hun-

Saered Heart is

Sursum Corda By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World nor is he "lifted up by spirit" (a It has become the vogue for loose indefinite expression). But Americans of the old school to say that Democracy is defunct, or at least moribund. Even the most change the wording say man is elevated by "a Spiritual Power outside himself." and you have a resolute optimists in our land have to make a blind act of faith fundamental truth of religion, the cooperation of nature and Grace. in the power of authentic Americanism to survive. So Dr Mann has got hold of one great Christian truth the essen-But now comes one who has seen democracy decay in Europe to tell us that it is still safe here. tial dignity of man. True, he

MANN DISCOVERS A TRUTH

speaks of it apologetically con fessing that we feel alarmed and somewhat ridiculous at the men-Thomas Mann, the amous novel-ist, who has crossed our country from East to West and back tion of the words . ... " which "savor of optimism grown feeble and stuffy, but he insists that the again, says to us in effect, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" His lecture, "The Coming phrase "dignity of man is not a matter of "alter dinner oratory" Vistory of Democracy," has been heard, we are told, by 60,000 people and it is now presented but a great truth which, once ap-prehended, would forever safeward bons fide democracy. in book form. Perhaps to the 60. 000 hearers there will be added many umes that number of HAS SOMETHING

AUPUST 1 1, 1739

In the slarg of the day, "he has got something there." Of course it has all been said before him, The discourse is both elequent and thoughful-a rare combina-tion- and the eloquence is often epigrammatic: "Germany is wrapin the American Declaration of Independence, in Suarez and Bellarmine, in St. Thomas and in the ped in the funereal silence of die Gospels. It is a pity that he has "Democracy should come upon it only so recently but answer Fascist strategy with a relet us be thankful that n common with a good many other modern discovery of itself", Propaganda ophets, he has re-discovered the contempt or humanity"; "Fascism ncient wisdom

Unless man is what the Creed also has deep and perhaps in-destructible roots in human says he is a creature composed of body and soul, made to the

image and likeness of God there One passage in particular from this significant little treatise has no reason why dictators, autocrats lyrants was mongers attracted comment from Cathoshou'd not knock him about as they do If man is after all only flesh and blood and bones why "What Christianity calls 'original sin' is more than priestly shouldn't he be a pawn in the game of generals, why shouldn't trickery designed to suppress and control humanity it is the deep eeling of man As a spiri.ual being he be thrown like a bornb is the path of the enemy? Why not make cannon fodder of him if he for his natural infirmities and limitations above which he raises have no spiritual nature no soul, no essential dignity' How can it himself through spirit. Is that in fidelity to nature' By no means. matter what is done with him or It is according to nature's deepest where his carcass shall fall if intent Because it is for its own spiritualization that nature prothere is no supernatural dignity in human nature?

Thomas Mann says, "All men of Obviously, this is not exact theological terminology Mann doesn t know his Catechism But, beneath violence. tyrants, those who seek. to stuppfy and stuittify the masses, the vague inaccurate phrasing, and all those who are intent upon turning a nation into an unthink there is recognition of the vastly ing war maching in order o conimportant fact that man recogtrol free and thinking citizens nizes himself as a spir ial being destined for high things but doomed because of some aborigithese necessarily despise human-

# Diocesan Recordings

Scholastic Philosophy is the name of that Philosophic system which the great Catholic thinkers of the Middle Ages, especially St Thomas Aquinas, evolved

That is the Philosophy which the Church has approved of We have to have a philosophy to

Clips

Our Lord's maxim that every one should arm at perfection, and become more and more like to God, should be deeply engraved on your mind No lawful occupation can hinder this Antonia

know where we stand. For by philosophy we know what is and why it is. . . .

When people got tired of the Church a few centuries ago they got tired of her Philosophy too

"Too common-sense", they said And then they began stying "You see that tree over yonder Well that isn't there at all it's just your imagination

Then they began to say "There isn't any God that you can really know But if it helps you to believe in one why go ahead Don't let us slop yo

nal calastrophe to be forever battling against his "haturdi in-And one truth more he sees, that nothing can put an end to such tyranny except a renewed faith in the importance of the individual human being Anyone This German novelist, some who pursues that thought to its conclusion will run full till into Catholicism (Copyright, 1938, N.C.W.(.)

thing of a philosopher by reputation and now for the m an amateur theologian, thinks that fallen man "raises him.elf

Secondly they give the clergy the very best opportunity to prove their goodness and real; they give them a charree to die for their faith. There is recorded not one single apostasy amon's them. These priests have died with a smile, a prayer for their enemies, and a Viva Cristo Rey! Is that the way corrupt priests meet doath ?

of the Catholic shepherd and his Catholic sheep.

### Our Mining Professors

wills of years and a book was published which has and Mr. Chips will doubtless remain henceforth the typic teample of the beloved professor who becomes so wart of the school in which he teaches that he him**mu** self is tradition.

and not need the author of this book to create such a character, however. All of us know such teachers from our own experience at grammar school, high school, or college. Association with them is one of our pleasantest memories.

The Seminarians of St. Bernard, Seminarians of today and Seminarians of yesterday, will always consider the two retiring Professors, Monsignor Hartley and Doctor Zwierlein, in such a light. Monsignor Hartley, oldest active seminary professor in America, was on the teaching staff from the beginalize of the Seminary's history in 1898, Doctor Zwieran began his career sleven years later, in 1904. Fortyyears of teaching for the former thirty-four for the latter this is indeed a record of service !

Blanop McQuaid was a master-builder. Many institutions and churches exist ecause of his seal. But probably them was closer to his heart than St. Bernard's. construction of its buildings proceeded under his careon, and he knew every stone that went into the But he built, the Seminary well inside too, in the potarat benefactor of humanity the way and no finer tribute can be paid to Msgr. Harley and Dector Zwierlein than to say that he chose them to many the serious duties of training men for the priest- Feast Days wol to serve our diocese and many other dioceses.

The Cathelic Courier takes this opportunity to thank the the protessors for then long years of devoted serv-by die primete and people of the Rochester - Dior to the primete and people of the Rochester - Dior to rethe former for we, and we hope that he will continue to

A STREAM

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the cays before the resignation of Msgr. Hartley correction was announced, woord came from Rome thes former spectrus had been elected to Prochy Matching & Brady was a member of the Demard's Seminary. His elec-mown of that remarkable class, attaction for any class of pricets to the seminary the magnetic structure. and the set of the set

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he magnificent? I'm really in love th him though he is to show how much | thank of him. I'm saying a resary for him, wherever he is

Poor Valentinol ile Cid die with the absolution of the Church on his head and, we hope, the peace of Christ in his soul. Let's hope that his revived pickures will evoke not morely heart throbs but more rosaries.

dr. Youth A La American

The lovely little yourngster sat across from me in the Pullman. She was approximately 9. Around her meek was a locket on a gold chain. After we had for acquaint. ed show showed it to mass. On one side was a picture of the Child eaus. On the other, a picture of Robert Taylor.

With Lifted Hat

We all know who invented radio and the telephorne and the telegraph. But as I ill on the open porch this afternoon pounding at machine while the miles pound at mas, I lift my hat (which I havers't got on) respectfully to the unknown but incredibly imho Invented screens.

Sunday, August 16-ST. EUSE-Moraday, August 14-THE AS-SUME TEON OF THE BRUSSED VIRGEN MARY, Newday, August 14 ST. HYA-CINTER, Aposite of Poland and Russen. Weilingsday, August 17. - ST. LIDERATUS AND SINE MONKS,

ARTYRS. Thursday, August 11 ST. HILL-ENA, EMPRESS, the mother of Conchana time. Indiay, August IL-ST. LOUIS.

Bidom, nephew of H. Louis, King of France. Saturday, August M.---ST. BER-NARTE

THE REAL VALUE. "Charges of "usury" are usually furner at high interest rates . . . But the real evil in meparate entitely from all questions of intens and centers in the one simple not that debt claims remains and while all other walnes fluctuate. But inand carring fixed while income and carrings fucture, partakes, of the camential evil of the capi-tal debt problem instit. Dobt Troporty Symbolic.

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relations between the United States and Mexico may be subfected to a mayore strain is seen in the reply of President Cardenas to the note of Secretary Ffull demanding payment for lazads be American citizens longing to which have been expropriated by the Mexican government If 18 not a question of lands or other properties taken over by the Moxican authorities, it is broader than that - the conflict of two ideas of the powers of governmont if the immessi does not come over the isand problem, I might just as easily correspondent something else, for the disagreement between the two governmonts is fundamental The Mexican government takes the position that the governmen may take nonsession of any land if they are deemed necessary to carry out social reforms. The government may pay for them, if it can. If it cannot, this right is not for that reason impaired. In other words Pressident Cardenas takes the authoritarian view The government can des as it pleases with the property of its citizens and it cannot treat foreigners with any more consideration than it does its own citizens. GOVERNMENT MUST PAY Secretary Hull, on the contrary takes the view that the government cannot seize private property, without payment for it, for the sole reason that it sole reason that it regards this as necessary to further its social reforms. This, he said, is not expropriation bast confiscation. two governments therefore, The are at opposite poles. The Mexican reply states: "The enumeration made by your govrnment is the note under reference of the social reforms realized recently in the United States shows the extent of present-day demands for a funciamental readivatment in methods of govern ment, for a few years ago such reforms would not have been apoved nor even, perhaps bolerated. If your government has been in a position to pay compernation forthwith this merely indicates

that its economic situation permitted it; but it certainly could not have postmoned or abaradoned those reforms evers had its economic situation not been good. The conflict of views might subject to a very severe strain the President's "good meighbor" poli-cy. At the bottom are two totally different conceptions of govern-ment. There would be no occasion for intereference on the part of the United States with Mexico's conception of government so Jong as it involves Mexican citi- dollar." Rural Catholic Action. sens and property cowners, an en-

tirely different situation artses. AUTHORITATIVE ATTITUDE The Mexican attitude of author-

tion is consistent with is a policy in respect of the soizure of church properties and the "regulation" of roligion In brief the Mexican government appears to hold to the position that it can do as it pleases in the name of so ial r form The position of the United States is that it cannot do as it pleases with the property of Amorican citizons It is quite obvious that the State Department is not disposed to force the issue It is quile ob-

vious that the State Department is not disposed to force the issue will go far to reach an amica ble settlement, if possible The breach of ideas between the two governments is none the less anparent

Senator Lewis voices the opinorthodoxy ion that the situation foreshedown the withdrawal of all Americapital from Mexico and the suspension of the United States policy of buying Mexican silver. "The policy of Mexico," he says, "may disrupt all treaties now existing between two friendly countries." So far as Washington is con-cerned, one result of the Kansas primaries appears to have met with universal satisfaction. That was the defeat of the Rev. Gerald Winrod, who was a candidate for the nomination for Senator He was disowned by the Republi-CRITIS and Strangely enough, the father of the successful candidate WRS & Jew. The Kansas vote is taken to be

revolt against intolerance. It the first time in many years that Kansan has gone outsi "native American stock" to select such a candidate. Obviously the appeal to racial and religious prejudice has lost its effectiveness. even in a state where a comparatively short time ago, the Eu Klux Klan found ready recruits.

**Social Action** FARN PROFITS. "Safe farm leaders will understand the Chris-tien doctrine of ownership. They will not budge an inch in their fight for cost of production plus fair profit for the farmer's produce, or for an 'ample suf-fociency as the Holy Facher re-fers to k in his Encyclical. The farmer is entitled to this ample sufficiency. In the field of rural economics he has been more sinned against than sinning. There are many reasons for the alarming growth of land tenancy but one major cause is, because the farmer has not been gotting a just share of the cons

> INIPORTANT TIME. "The impulless toward conduct which last longest and are rooted deep-

through them We may not be equal to their courage but we certainly equal to the respon sibility of praving for them of putting a little money their hands Otherwise I don't see we can approach the Lords table with peace of mind It is on this work that the Catholic Worker asks that it be

dreds of derelicts whose only con-

son, but fear is its cousin judged It knows that here it is O Malley on sure ground, unquestionable ground the doing of the Works There is not a more trouble-Mercy, spiritual and corporal, some or worse enemy to the soul without red tape or pomp and cir than thou **mrt** to thyself when not at prace with the Spirit -"Imitation of Christ." cumstance It has its views on world questions, views shaped by an orthodox Christian radicalism meerly proposes these views, it So long as we strive with all does not demand their acceptance our hearis to rise toward God forgiveness of even the worst ina sine qua non of Catholic

To many people (and I am Spalding one of them) it represents an outlook which is far more vital and Proches in knowing is vain unrealistic than any other in our less it be accompanied by procountry today. I beg you please not to question that statement gress in living. -Bishop J L until you have studied their pro-Spalding gram and its anteredents. even so, the editors recornize that He whom injustice cannot make there are a number of debatable malevolent, is an accomplished angles in their point of view, and man. so they do not propose it as exclusive. But they do stand with intolerant zeal upon their program Supreme justice must be tempered with mercy - Cardinal of the Works of Mercy. Here they Hayes. stand with Christ, and they ap-peal to his verdict on Mary Mag-There are great wrongs in the dalen, "Many sins are forgiv social and economic conditions. her because she has loved much and wrongs must be righted not Rev. Benedict Elbrann by charity alorie, but by justice .--

OUR OWN We have careful thoughts for the

stranger And mailes for the some-time

guest; But for our own, the bitter tone. Though we love our own the best. Ah! lips with curve impatient, Ah! brow with that look of scorn Record. Twere a cruel fate.

Were the night too late. To undo the work of the morn.

For though in the quiet evening You may give the kiss of peace: Yet it might be That never for me

The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morn-

ing "That never come home at might; And hearts have broken For harsh words spoken

That sorrow can never set right. Farren Curtis Press

est always have their origin near Let thy fears be for the future. birth. Early childhood is the age when primitive instincts can redirected and modified, www.lben their evil effects can be fore stalled or turned into good. It is the age when the foundations of all later developments are Inid." Parent and Child. J. L. Spalding.

rics is easy Bishop J

Archbishop Keane.

nations.

O'Maley.

Newman.

Yes, children, God made all the

"Oh, the Nordics, were made

By the Ph D's" - Louisville

The mother of prudence is rea-

son, but fear is its - cousin .---

from which alone change of heart

or conduct can proceed .-- Cardinal

malevolent is an accomp

man.-Bishop Spalding.

"But Nordics. grandpa.

Who made these?

People who talked like this have In reading various editorials occasioned by the second annibeen called modernists Even the best among non-Catholics have versary of the outbreak of the Spanish war one sees that some fallen for the same notion editors have not learned the facts in two years' time Have not? Would not Louisville Record

But non-Catholic thinkers see that this is nonsense. It makes religion a Chessy (at sort of thing none of the grimning cat The mother of prudence is realeft but the grin . . .

Last month Rev Mr Samuel Craig read a paper at the Presbyterian General Assembly in which he commended Catholic which .... Scholasticism

He sees that it is much better to believe in God because you know Him than to believe in God because it makes you feel good inside

He sees that this modernist system yould make a man disbelieve whenever he had a stomachache. He wants something sub-stantial, a set of principles to oppose to present day anti Christian principles. And we've got them.

. . . Last week another Presbyterilan minister stated the same thing. Rev. Mr C. Marshall Mui- Medesbyerstor of the Pittsburgh tery, also boosted Schole icism. even if for different rease ...

"Many of its (Scholass cism's) values we see to be tho which must be championed and el fended in a pagan, sinful world . ... 

Both hold that "real Presents have much more in comr ion with Roman Catholics than with Modernists. A conseling statement! . . . .

Consoling and prompting a "Thanks be to God" that there are still among Protestants men who believe sincerely in their doctrine, however wrong it may be in cruth. . . .

There is little hope for the He whom injustice cannot make Modernist, for the nominal Protestant who is a practical pagan. But the sincere Protestant is fumbling, but in the right direc-Knowledge is the possession of tion, those living ideas of sacred thing :

Diocesan, these joltings? As regards the place of composition, yes. As regards matter, BO., The world is our diocese

Knowledge is flour, but wisdom

Justice without mercy is clouded with cruelty .- St. Catherine of

The present is for action, and fear blinds and paralyzes. The frightis bread .--- O'Malley ened rush macily into dangers, which a moment's reflection would show them how to avoid.-Bishop

Slemma.