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ing of God from the training given to a child. Wrong in principle, wrong in application, wrong in its known results, irreligious edu-cation means irrevocable harm to any pupil upon whom it is foisted.

ipon whom it is fulsted. Tet we find Catholic parents who seem to aci there is really something to be consid-red in irreligious education. Close associa-ion with something that is wrong in itself, and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and the names of books which are said to provide and such that propares them to claim it for their inticas non-Catholics are regreting the imitations of our public schools and high-the thoughtless and conscienceless Cath-i do not intend to harp incessantly on this theme. Let we and Catholic parents who seem to fast there is really something to be consid-ered in irreligious education. Glose associa-tion with something that is wrong in itself, gradually leads them into a form of blind-ness that prepares them to claim it for their own children. While thoughtful and conscienticus non-Catholics are regreting the limitations of our public schools and high-schools, thoughtless and conscienceless Catholic parents are ready to accept such schools with all their limitations. Now is the time to raview parental obligations, to know more claurly what God expects of a parent in educating children and older pupils, to realize that the law of God's Church definitely states not to me that Catholic children should be educated Surjum only in a religious school. Now is the time to Cerda registration of every Catholic pupil for a Catholic method.

Trusted in Themselves

Examination of conscience means little or nothing, unless it is based on a knowledge of God's law, and a realization of what God expects of its. To set up our own principles and to judge ourselves by them, is no-true-ex-amination of conscience. On the basis of such principles, the old Pharises trusted in him-self as just. Watch him as he takes his complacent way down the able of the temple, see him going over his list of good deeds; see what a man he is, an example unto all his fellows, fasting twice in the week, giving lithes of all he possesses. He is so good, in his own judgment, that he thanks God for it! He has no healtancy, no fearfulness --- he knows he is good!

We can easily get into the same and state. Into right morally i This is true when it wo do not base our examination on the presented by normal home conditions, true foundation, the teachings of Christ. We true foundation, the teachings of Christ. We The second of the second secon

The morel danger always attendant upon that bolor can be truly discerned. And as in the The discipline, the regimentation also it is only in the sun things are clearly seen, so into the discipline, the regimentation also it is only in the pure white light of God that the monetony of army life, will find its the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of things can be clearly perceived and the truth of the service these chapels known."-Rev. Michael J. Miller, O.S.M.

CATHOLIC COUNTR

'Popular' Philosophy

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

I do not intend to harp incessantly in this thems. I have heard of virtueses on the violin who could play a whole concerto on one string. I know I am ne virtuoso. Bo if I may be permitted just this one more piece on the subject, I will then desist, at least per

I was particularly interested in a fatter written not to me but to the editor of The Tables (Brooklyn)

to the editor of the that paper on July and published in that paper on July 12. The writer, Mr. Arthur Knowles, teaches philosophy, and is therefore no stranger to the subject. But think

he overestimates the difficulty of translating achoicatio philosophy inte pepular termi-nology. He fires a barrage of philosophical nomenclature at the defenseless reader - "Ontology, meta-physics, cosmology, psychology (empirical and rational, theodicy, splatamolegy, logic, induction, de-duction, analysis, synthesis, sesthetics, sensation, perception, conception . . . concrete, alletract, gen-eralization . . . muse, innate, intuitive." Terrible, ian't it? But I hope Mr. Knowles will

perfore, and it I suggest that the pling up of those travel along the nerve. The nerve cannot carry a formidable words is a kind of trick. They really pleture. All it can do is to transmit a physical im-are not so had as they sound. Indeed, all that acc. pact, call it a tingling or a titillation. But a tingling demic terminology is an illustration of the very or a titillation isn't a house. Why then do you say thing against which I have been crying sloud. I that you see a house? Siricity speaking you don't maintain that every one of those mysterious words see anything. You feel something at the inside end form that translated into something and complete of the nerve where it comething at the inside end maintain that every one of those mysterious words can be translated into something easy and familiar. Thisse branches of philosophy are not so bawlider. Ing as they seem. Cardinal Manning, used to say that logic could and should be taught in the grade schools: As for psychology, the name if not the sci. ence has been so much taked about that everyone has at least the beginnings of a bout that everyone and the taught in the grade schools: As for psychology, the name if not the sci. and psychology in faction, in the drams, in maga-ine articles and in newspaper items. A dozen schools of psychologists have made their particular rand popular; why cannot we do the same for cholastic philosophy? "Theodicy" sounds like somebrand thing recondite and esoteric, but after all it concerns have said enough to indicate that one of the most only what reason as distinct from faith can tell us baffling problems in all philosophy, the problem of about God. Put that way it is not so remote from popular interest.

Take the one term in Mr. Knowles' list, of which the people probably know least -episiemology, Will from the platform to know when people are inter-Durant (whom I cited as one who had caught the ested and when they are bored. They listen goggie-fancy of thousands of the not-too-well-educated, and eyed to philosophy, if you take it out of the ianhad in consequence made a best seller out of phi- guage of the dry-as-dust, hard-as-bones textbooks beophy) said he would have nothing to do with epi- and present it in terms of everyday speech. I still stemology. That subject he considered too vague think it can be done. It must be done and obscure to be a science

But suppose you call it not by that ponderous six-syllabled word "splatemelogy" but describe it as the branch, of philosophy that considers the questions, what can we know and how do we know? Mr. Knowles suggests that if I want philosophy written in a popular yoir. I should write one chapter of the back does not be the statist but the state of the

in a popular voin I should write one chapter of the book is show how it should be done. I won't do it for this very reod reason that I can't do it. If I could I wouldn't be desperately demanding that some one also should tackle the job. But I do think that even epistemology can be made interesting to persons of fair intelligence. Our pros-pective populations might commence with the A B C of the subject in some such graphic fashion as this. There acress the street, you asy is a house. How do you know it is there? There are entire schools of epistemologials which say that you can't prove that there is a bayes across the street. But you say you bè there is a bause across the street. But you say you saw it with your very eyes. What do you mean when there is a hause acrois the street. But you say you see it with your very eyes. What do you mean when you say you see it? You don't see the house. You see an image of it on the rating of your sye. The house, so to speak is all in your eye. At least what you see is in your eye. Indeed you don't even see the image on the eyeball. You don't really see with your see. (You see with ware here in to fact it in? your eye. You see with your brain. In fact it isn't the brain that sees, but the mind. The image of the house is produced upon the eye, as it would be upon a film in a camera. But you do something to that image whether it is in a samera or in your eye. If it is is a camera you take it out and develop it. If it is in your eye you don't take it out but it un-dergees a transformation. The image on the eyefuture ambilions. hall is conveyed to the brain by the optic nerve.

given by scholastic philosophy. Belleve it or not the most important of the other philosophies give answers that you would call crazy.

What the answer is I leave to the instructors. I how we know, can be extremely interesting to the people. I know because I have tried it out on the people, and I have talked enough in the pulpit and

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More Squibs In the News

By REV. DANIEL A. LORD. S.I.

Bix people, three men, three women, were arrested much." And he may have killed himself because he for being too lucky at Bingo. They won \$600 in couldn't stand his headaches . . . The camps find prizes and three automobiles before it was discovered it hard to fit into the service a man whose specialty that even a Bingo card can be doctored to make it is designing pinball games. He should become an come out a winner . . A seven weeks' old baby goes expert on tank traps, shouldn't he" to jail in Taxas-with har mother. She'll spend the New there is a national championship for the per-fert year of her life in babind base.

first year of her life in behind bars. Women's styles, says headline, will continue and about if he imitates the cow's contentment?... A increasingly go military. Men try to dodge uniferms: girl decides to commit suicide by jumping in Lake women struggle to get into 'm ... Excessive drink. Michigan: she tests the water, finds it too coid and ing among professional and business women is much changes her mind . . . A credulous girl marries a less common than it is among mothers and house- man after a two weeks" courtship; he had told her wives, says the head of Keeley Institute. America's he was a radio newscaster who also dealt in diaavarage woman alcoholic is around forty in age, monds. One month later he disappears with \$5,000 married, and 75% of them have children. Horrible of her money. To buy more diamonds, probably ... situation, lan't it? . . A film actreas famous for mother roles, by the way, was just heavily fined for It's seldom nowadays that one sees mosquito net-

drunken driving Apparently some army enthusiast suggested that in it. Somehow, when I see a bed graped in interpret their sham battles the soldiers be given some real natting I always get the impression of royalty—a builts along with their blank enes, kind of canopled bed. An analytic the soldiers begiven some real natting I always get the impression of royalty—a builts along with their blank enes. Kind of canopled bed. That was what the visitor sent to inspect a re-

PAGE MY PASTOR

By Right Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven

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MY BROTHER A PRIEST

"My pastor came over to our house yesterday afternoon. Cedie, to see Mother on a secret mission." "A state, family or feminine secret, Fran?"

Oh. I'd say a sort of feminine-family secret, the kind that may whispered around among the

Cedie, the pastor said he had disinitiated if care cussed George's case with his teachers, and they all were unanibe taken that it does not get to mous in saying that, if the bey had his mind set on it without bethe person in question." "Can you let me

In on it, Fran?" "You bet, Ce-Fran A vocation is somewhat sacred, and no one should be dle. You see, the paster has a sys-tem where by. three months heforced by taiking him or her into

> "Olicht" I want you to understand I've been doing my think-ing for quite a while: it's only lately, since I have been sitting so often by the fount of all wisdom - namely, you -- that I begin to have the nerve to express myself.'

dividually, discusses things with "Delighted to hear it. I hope the spray from the fountain didn't set you all wet " "Not a bad crack-for you,

"That's a slick method, Fran. What's the connection?" Fran "Well, my brother George, who's in his last year at our school. wrote to Father that he would

like to become a priest and -- " "Isn't that wonderful, Fran? I either to go to the seminary or the convent In his youthful zeal, he was apt to do that, but vocations of that type often proved to be false alarms Practically all the prospects he now sends off under his new policy, stick it out

sure Cedie Once they have expressed themselves, unsolicited he hovers around them like a hen with her chicks "

"I can't very well visualize your pastor. Fran, with his size,

The first thing he does, he says, after he has thoroughly checked up on the child's character, apti-

Diocesan Recordings

So much special emphasis on the letters of the alphabet "E" and "V," as well as "FBI' and "('CC" will make the youngsters want to learn their "ABCs" or

A group of laymen was dis-cussing the scandal that develops a person the right way to ing But it is not the Church's fault when one of her members go astray That is the misfor-

ing urged, he would go through and make good """That's what I slwmys felt,

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three months be-"Exactly, Cedie darling, You fore school closes, he asks every know, it's just struck me that it is remarkable how you've begun to child in the graduating class to write him an individual personal. do your own concrete thinking lately?" confidential letter about his or her

"That must make interesting literature, Fran." "A lot more interesting than the nightly reading of myshomework for corrections. Well, after he gets the slant of a child's mind as to the future, he takes them in in-

them, gives them advice and prepares to help them, if necessary,

> "Anyhow. Cedie. to show you how great, clever minds agree, the pastor says he never directly influences a child any more,

> "But he encourages them, doesn't he?"

as a scurrying hen." "Never mind that now. Cedie.

tude and inclinations, and feels convinced that the vocation in question is a good bet, he points out to the youngater the sacrifices and hardships that will have to met if he or she wants to ge through

"Why did he come to talk te your mother about George's vocation? She certainly won't eb-ject, Frances?" "Object, Cedie* The poor lamb

wasn't able to sleep last night for happiness. She sat up half the night saying the rosary in front of the Sacred Heart statue to thank the dear Lord for that great blessing. Even Dad joined her in a couple of rounds."

"Well, what did the pastor want to talk to her about to carly?" "He came to caution her to warn everybody in the house that when the news would break not direct any wisecracks at George, because that sort of scoff. smartness has dampened many a genuine vocation

"Yes, I imagine, Fran, with George's temperament and his not

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never thought he d be at all " "That's just it. Cedie. George has never given much indication of a vocation, in fact, he's somewhat of a mischlevous boy

news nearly floored mother she was bursting with joy over it " "I can imagine she would be, the darling "

"The pastor assured her she neednt have any misgivings or "Oh doubts, he said that although the boy was always full of life and inclined to indulge in pranks which sometimes got him in bad. fundamentally he was as good and fine a lad as ever jumped in two

shoes "I always heard. Fran. that that type makes the best pricats later "Anyhow, to make doubly sure,

will n? . . .

when a Catholic goes wrong, is tempted with ready money, and ting. But the other night in the South I slept under it. Somehow, when I see a bed draped in mosquito is subsequently caught. Some be lieved that this was a blow at the Church which has taught

free will and should use it ac

The many hundreds of Chaplains who will setter than a disinfectant-it serves only to kcep setter than a disinfectant-it serves only to kcep setter than a disinfectant-it serves only to kcep setter then a disinfectant-it serves only to kcep Catholie Chaplains have gone out in numfrom every diocese to care for our Cath- "The idea of using movies to teach history proved bors. Our prayers will go with them and a nos. If Muni plays Columbus, kids remember only those under their care, that the devoted that Muni discovered America."-Springfield (Mass.) born under their care, that the devoten the interview is the service truest and highest pleasure; but if we cultivate it the pleasure; the service truest and highest pleasure; but if we cultivate it the service truest and highest pleasure; but if we cultivate it the service truest and highest pleasure; but if we cultivate it the service truest and highest pleasure; but if we cultivate it the service truest and highest pleasure; but if we cultivate it the service truest and highest pleasure; because we can sever have the virtue, --Cardinal Newman.

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Fina XII is the Great Captain not The man whe thinks he is too big for his job need in the start of the Church, but of all The man whe thinks he is too big for his job need he the repect and the confidence and the small for it. The Michigan Christian Advocate. The second of th

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There is a great difference between "choosing" and "being shosen," Rudeif Allors.

Feast Days

Bunday, Aug. 14. ST. LAWRENCE. Monday, Aug. 11. SS. TIMURTIUS AND SUSANNA Thereby, Aug. 12. ST. CLARD, Waterstay, Aug. 12. SS. HIPPOLYTE AND CAS-

and ready to guide and tribute to the Rev. Walter B. McCarthy, beloved pastor of St. American Church, who died August 2.

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fumes from one kitchen went into the kitchen of fathers sleeping under the mosquito netting. They the other's house. In the end, the judge called it had no screens on their window, and he failed to cording to the dictates of a con-NE Trial. What surprised me was that city dwellers realize that in using mosquito netting they were science developed by the

Dickens!

Brass Band as big as the one led by Souss during spiracy. Just about sundown he sent the European World War Number 2 . . . In one order, the army inspector for a ride over the countryside. In his bought \$,000,000 cans of food. What a shortage, for absence he visited his room, turned on the lights,

buight 9,000,000 cans of food. What a shortage. for absence he visited his room, turned on the lights, it was the month of June brides! opened the windows wide and let the mosquitoes of When 1936's number one glammer girl is killed in the vicinity know they were most welcome. Just be-a plane crash, she rates eight lines at the bottom of the page... New defense offered by a mail robber: turned off the lights and with a smile left the room. He was an habitual sleepwakker and he must have stolen the mailsacks in his sleep... Queer how our the visitor's bed toe. judgment of classes of people will affect individuals: That night the visitor battled the good old Amer-

in Washington's German embassy, instinctively one shrugs and says, "Suicide?" He probably knew too replaced.

lived that long in one spot... A restaurant keeper doing the far more economical thing is fined \$3200 for refusing to pay the 12-year-old boy. So with a sweep of his hand, he ordered all the who worked for him 50 cents a week. Page Charles beds divested of their netting. The Fathers obeyed. But the good and holy priest Great Lakes Naval Training Station is planning a who was their local superior arranged a little con-

the newspaper reported the suicide of a cierk ican mosquite through a sleepless night. Ashington's German embassy, instinctively one Next morning he ordered the mosquite netting all

Church's teaching. The unfortunate thing is that when a Catholic slips, the neighborhood hears about it, but how many times is the fact that another Catholic lives a good wholesome life ever used for conversation That Holy Mother the Church continued to progress despite a wayward son daughter is positive preof of her Divinity

Letting loose emotional feeling this time of world disturbance will not end the cause of the disturbance Calm thinking, sound reasoning, and the will to do the right thing as it is known to bring about the condition of peace with justice coupled with renewed praying seems to be the way to act now

Joe Quinn in The Southwest Courier writes: "We know people are clever but we ve never seen man hold a baby with one hand and roll a cigarette with the other

would be tempted to give trim the taspberry "We ve all promised that, when we learn of his decision directly, well give him a hug and tell him.

"Nice going, George, we knew all along you were made of the real stuff" "Won't it be great, Frances, to

have a priest in our family "In our family, Cedie? In whose family "

"Ours, darling. Do you want me to explain it to you "" "I don't see what you are driv-

ing at. Cedie!" "Very well; then, come here and sit by me, you dumbbell, and I

will draw you plans and specifi-cations." "See here, Cedie, you are get-ting too smart and fresh for me

lately "

"Never mind that, Fran; no matter how smart I may be I'll always be glad to help you out. Now then, it works this way 'Our family when you marry my brother Robert; my family and your family automatically "Cedie, that's enough. Do you

think it will rain tonight"

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Cronin's New Novel

By REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM. A. J. Crenin, and the glory of God. They know that Christians are The author of The Citadel turns in this his new-st novel to clarical life and for the church.

est novel to clerical life, and finds in a Roman But a deeper objection to The Keys of the King-Catholic priest a dramatic foil for some pointed, but also some misguided comments on Catholic life. The Keys of the Kingdom will be widely read, (1) eral. No Catholic priest or layman who possessed because it is by Dr. Cronin, whose books have a an integral knowledge of his faith would say what momselves made into movies (although with Holly-wood's recent declaration that no more "priest-movies" will be made, they will be faced with a that any of God's creatures will grill for all Eternity problem here); (2) because it is interesting, full of because of eating a mutton ober of all Eternity action, terse, lean in narrative development. action, terse, lean in narrative development, colorful, have the fundamentals-love for God and our though not distinctive, in atyle; (2) because it is not bour-surely we're all right?" No priest, spea though not distinctive, in style; (2) because it is not bour-surely were all right?" No priest, speaking in deep, though its occupation with a serious subject his right mind, no matter how "liberal," would say

will deceive many readers into thinking they are in the files of the CATHOLIC COURTER reading a serious book. I am told that many doctors resented The Citadel

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With Archolishon Meas sorrowing patishioners, reiFinance of the Arg. Walter B, McCarthy, beloved and the are a "give-arg." The world of my novel is my own creation, and I have a right to prove an autor can asy. The world of my novel is my own creation, and I have a right to prove the patishioner and August 2. or heard about such impossible priests and nuns as side the true Church and who are unwittingly out-or heard about such impossible priests and nuns as side the true Church and who receive some portion I met in this book. The very names of two of the of the word of God from their church and may worst of them are a "give-away" -Father Mealey (who becomes a bishop!), and Mionsignor Sleeth. Of course an author can say, "The world of my novel is my own creation, and I have a right to people it with the kind of characters I wish." Grant-

as long as . . . All the rest yourself, this paragraph is already twice too long. I am sorry about these defects in Dr. Cronin's book, because I think his intention was serious and d: but if he fails to remember that the rood and evil in people is not unmixed, he cannot claim to be more than a superficial observer of life. Human many of his ideas are good. There are points of re-semblance between Father Chisholm and the Cure able to portray, and his painting in sharp blacks and

of Ars, though the good Cure's jealous orthodoxy would have bridled at some of the things Father whiles creates more than a suspicion that he is not so good a novelist as he is a propagandist. not so good a novelist as he is a propagandist. Do I hear sonneone say. There you are: a popular Chisholm is made to say. book comes out hard on certain things in the Chisholm is made to say. Is it sil right to read the books? Speaking for Church, and you suffrm and squeal; you-can't take any neticeable harm. The controversist points are

only about a donen or so, and cannot be said to Well, If it comes to that, remember that Graham only about a donen or so, and cannot be said to dominate the story. If you are a good Catholic, well-instructed, they won't furt you; if you are a veneer Catholic, flying your kits with the "it-doesn't-make-any-difference" people. Dr. Cronin's comments aren't Greene's The Labyrinthine Ways and Bernance' Diary of a Country Priest handle this matter of the, Church's human element with bars hands and pe Dunch's human element with bars hands and pe punchas pulled. But those books were accepted with-out wincing by intelligent Catholic readers. The dir-going to change the quarter of the wind very much ference lies in the fact that their authors knew the Church from the inside; they know here as hesest Church from the inside; they know here as heset. (The Kars of the Kingdom is not being placed in with human frailty, and yet fraught with the pawer, dw t Catholic Evidence Library.) With bulletin



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his right mind, no matter how "liberal," would say that he detests and distrusts the word "sin," and prefers to call it "man's weakness and stupidity." No priest, short of hysteria, would be as as distorting, or distending, the shortcomings of about the Church's position in the World War as their profession. How much justice Dr. Cronin's priest in the dramatic scene on page 238. And his reply to Monsignor Sleeth at the end of the book: "The Church is our great mother,

leading us forward . . . a band of pigrims, through the night. But perhaps there are other mothers." ... well, the knowing theologian can put a proper construction on such a comment (as referring to those children of God who are unwittingly out-

therefore be said to be mothered by their church, as Ishmael was mothered by Agar), but the ordinary

Ishmasi was momented by Agai, but the old bromide person will read that as indicating the old bromide that it doesn't make any difference what you believe

hat it doesn't make any difference