

OBITER

LA VIE INTELLECTUELLE (January) appears in a drastically reduced form, which reflects, one supposes, the continuing difficulties of French reviews. But a greater concentration is not without its advantages, and Père Dubarle's 'Prelude to a conversation about Faith' has all the customary distinction of style and authority in exposition which have marked the review throughout its career. A review of the new French translation of Graham Greene's *Power and the Glory* stresses its prophetic quality. 'Will all this happen in France one day?'

THE KEY continues in its new dress to be an admirable expression of the specialised apostolate of the League of Christ the King. The December issue contained a sympathetic, but wholly unsentimental, account by Dom Leo Caesar of the difficulties of the Catholic Church in Wales.

THE AMERICAN ECCLESIASTICAL REVIEW (January) has a useful summary by Paul Furfey of recent French writing on Catholic Action, and in particular of the effect of the Abbé Godin's *France Pays de Mission*.

THE REVIEW OF POLITICS (January) includes Josef Pieper's *Christian Idea of Man*. 'Moral doctrine must deal with the true conception of man. Naturally it must also treat of actions, of duties, of commandments and of sins. But its primary subject is the right being of man, the idea of the good man'.

STUDIES (December) has a generous tribute to Sir Maurice Powicke by Fr Aubrey Gwynn, S.J., and a realistic examination of 'Irish in our Schools' by Professor Murphy of Dublin.

ETUDES (January) has a valuable review by Père Doncoeur of Father Jungman's *Missarum Solemnia*, a monumental study of liturgical origins and the effect of their development on Catholic life and practice.

THEOLOGY (February) has a useful study of Romano Guardini ('The Philosophy of Christian Existence') by Erich Müller.

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