

loved by God. With old testament texts phrased in modern terms—throughout there is a telling and attractive use of scripture—the author speaks of God's love for us and the way in which it has been proved. And in the final address we see how we come to our completion only within the Church. This brief summary can do little to express the depth and zest which characterize these sermons. They are down-to-earth, brilliant and witty. They will shake our complacency, and give us a new light on our faith. They will change our belief from dry formula to burning fact, fulfilling the author's aim to make us 'jump for joy each time we remember that God came down to earth for us'. This is a wonderful little book to be read by many and lent to many.

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MORE THAN MANY SPARROWS. By Leo Trese. (Geoffrey Chapman; 10s. 6d.)

Fr Trese must be rapidly becoming—if he has not already become—one of the most popular spiritual writers of recent years. He has the happy gift of writing in a modern and easy style about the deep truths of theology and spirituality. His latest book to be published in this country is no exception to this rule. Here we have a down-to-earth and witty book on practical Christian living, well illustrated with examples of situations and problems that face anyone trying to live a life of holiness in the world. We are shown that the foundation of a Christian attitude to life must be the vivid conviction that God loves us. We accordingly must order our life to God in all its aspects. Fr Trese makes a detailed examination of everyday life and all the failings and acts of heroism that it involves, and shows us how the great powers within the soul may be directed towards God, if only we will try to see things as God sees them. But sometimes the thought of this book runs away with itself, as it does rather noticeably in the chapter on married life and sex, where some of the remarks should be expanded to give them more accuracy and clarity. However, this is a minor fault in a book that will inspire many Catholics to find their happiness in life and work and prayer centred on God.

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