

that with the conviction of Lawson was to commence a determined attempt to disrupt union labor. Every one of the speakers impressed on the audience the necessity of sticking to voting.

The kept press didn't give the meeting much space. Lots of room for the polo meet and the dolings of Mrs. Boodlebag and her crowd. The Day Book gave the best account and when it said the audience was enthusiastic it only half told the tale. We must have a good strong labor press in the city or the public will never get the honest facts in connection with union labor.—A. D.

GOLDEN TEXT NO. 3.—Letters of Leo XIII., page 35: "It is in the very nature of man to follow the guide of reason in his actions." Page 36: "For not in vain did God set the light of reason in the human mind." Page 127: "Man cannot believe otherwise than of his own free will."

Page 125 (showing a wonderful harmony, as though two infallible apostles had written, instead of one): "Gregory XVI. inveighed with weighty words against sophisms, that it is right for individuals to form their own personal judgments about religion; that each man's conscience is his sole and all-sufficing guide; and that it is lawful for every man to publish his own views, whatever they may be."—C. H.

BACKS FORD. — It seems that a great many people have made the Ford automobile the object of considerable joke and ridicule. This car is essentially the poor man's car. It is not reasonable to suppose that if we were all blessed with wealth we would buy Fords, but the cost of maintenance is one of the considerations in buying a car.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to advertise or boost the Ford, but merely to say a word concerning the manufacturer. Too much praise cannot be heaped on Henry Ford.

Here is a humanitarian. Most everybody knows the plan his employes are working under. Instead of hoarding the profits this man generously divides large sums of money with his employes annually. What is the result? More efficiency and better cooperation between employe and employer.

Mr. Ford furthermore instituted a scheme whereby buyers of cars received rebates of over \$50 if the sales for a year exceeded a certain number. This action was entirely voluntary.

But this is a funny world! Personally, I believe a benefactor like Henry Ford deserves all the success he has attained. Long may he live.

—Daniel F. O'Meara.

LINCOLN'S GREAT MEMORIAL.

—Please tell me something about the Lincoln highway? Where does it begin and end, and is it completed?

The Lincoln highway is the most impressive of many memorials the American people have raised to Abraham Lincoln. The idea of this memorial which perpetuates Lincoln's interest in the "common people" originated with Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis. The Lincoln Highway association was organized with his aid in 1913.

The national highway runs from New York city across 12 states to its termination in San Francisco. It is 3,384 miles in length. It will cost \$25,000,000 and the expense will be borne by the people of the states through which the road and its many branches pass. Nearly one-third of the highway is complete and the entire road is already available for traffic. It will be several years, however, before the entire highway is hard surfaced and boulevarded.

It has been estimated that the earth can maintain a population of 6,000,000,000—a total which will be reached about A. D. 2100 at the present rate of increase.