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.\$10.00, plus smaller gifts, brings flood fund to \$292.05. --ILL: Arnold Waes' friend.

Our Lord Is Not A Discarnate Person.

Two objections to Mr. Lunn's treatment of miracles in the Bulletin of January 27 have been received. The first is as follows:

"The Bulletin of today contains another article on miracles by Arnold Lunn in which he refers to Our Lord as a 'discarnate person.' "It seems Nothing more. Is he himself satisfied with that definition? Second Paulf we admit possessions, supernormal phenomena produced by evil spirits, to the Fi and other spiritualistic phenomena as miracles, in the same sense as those hold--as worked by Christ, then we certainly 'play into the hands of those who deny as this ithe historical miracles on which our Faith is founded. "Consubst"The miracles worked by Our Lord are in a strict sense 'extraordinary and by Mr. Lusensible facts which can be attributed to divine power alone. Only such the Book miracles, it seems to me, are to be admitted as proofs of the divinity of Eucharist's mission and of our Faith. that Chri"Is not the distinction between real and apparent miracles important enough and divin to respect in a definition? After all, only miracles are miracles." was during to me, should have qualified his statement as applying only to Our Lord in His omnipresence -- as an inseparable part of the Holy Trinity -- the Oneness of the Three in One."

"--N.D. Man."

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The second objection:

"Mr. Lunn scys, under Question XXI, in the Bulletin of the 27th: 'Those who blunt that distinction between the natural and supernatural play into the hands of those who deny the historical miracles on which our Faith is founded. "Tithe hands of those who deny the historical miracles on which our Faith is ontomijed', Nothing more. Is he himself satisfied with that definition? "If we admit possessions, supernormal phenomena produced by evil spirits, and other spiritualistic phenomena as miracles, in the same sense as those worked by Christ, then we certainly 'play into the hands of those who deny the historical miracles on which our Faith is founded. "The miracles worked by Our Lord are in a strict sense 'extraordinary and sensible facts which can be attributed to divine power alone.' Only such miracles, it seems to me, are to be admitted as proofs of the divinity of Shrist's mission and of our Faith. "Is not the distinction between real and apparent miracles important enough to respect in a definition? After all, only miracles are miracles." "--A Senior."

Mr. Lumn will receive this <u>Bulletin</u> at Mürren, Switzerland, and, later on, will, no doubt, reply to both objections. In the meantime, stand by.

Suggestion To The Thoughtful.

"A Student" writes: "In our Advertising class recently Professor Martin expressed his desire to see the revival of an old Notre Dame custom. It is that of placing the letters J.M.J. (Jesus, Mary, Joseph) at the top of the page in escays and tests. He said that it may not influence the mark but it does look good. And may I add, Father, axisher little suggestion for every son of Our Lady? Why not keep a small bottle of noly water in your room, and use it frequently?"