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With best wishes I am, sincerely yours in Xto.

✠ JOHN BONZANO, Archbishop of Melitene,
Apostolic Delegate.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 29, 1912.

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Wishing you God's abundant blessing on your work, I remain,
Devotedly yours in Domino.

✠ H. J. ALERDING, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

EDITORIALS

THE BOOK-RACK NEAR THE CHURCH DOOR.

"It is my earnest wish," says Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., in a Lenten pastoral, "that in every parish church there be 'the book-rack,' or, at least, the simple table, on which are displayed the books

schools, and in so far, on the general public should they be taxed? to Catholics, the tax education should be schools which they pat the matter from a phil olics cheerfully yield to representation. We would be so submissive

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One has to study the ml denominations to realize ho themselves upon the denomi in England, America, Germa ing. These gifts are counte millions of dollars; and the

