

Second Heart Review. PROTESTANT CONTROVERSY.

The maxim, cuius regio, eius religio, "Let the lord of each region determine its religion," was, as we know, commonly applied at the time of the Reformation, especially in Germany...

Even after Trent, the famous Cardinal Allen, to whom the Pope had very much given over the care of English affairs, contended that the Thirty-nine Articles were capable of explanation in a Catholic sense.

Under James I, and still more under his son, Parliament had gained the overwhelming preponderance in the House of Commons, and even among the peers.

It seems curious, at first, that after the Restoration, and after the permanent political rigor of Protestantism should have become so very intense that even the non-conformists chose rather to suffer under severe disabling laws than to see these lifted from the Catholics...

Innocent XI. admonished James the Second, if it were only in pure prudence, to remember that he was the head of a free people, having a Church alien to his own, and to be careful to respect their constitution and their religious feelings.

erty rights; trust the Catholics into offices from which Parliament had shut them out, and that beyond all claims of number or ability began to form a standing army; and finally tried to carry through a prosecution against the Primate and six of his suffragans for a perfectly respectable remonstrance against his arbitrary course.

Now that this restriction has been made, it will doubtless be maintained so long as the Church of England remains established. Should disestablishment ensue, the reason of the limitation disappearing, the limitation itself would doubtless in due time disappear.

Some divinity schools, like ours of Andover, require their teachers to make a fresh profession of belief every five years. We might rather have expected that the English, when once they had become so thoroughly alarmed about the dangers of having a Roman Catholic king, would have taken a like precaution.

At accession, and at coronation, usually a year later, the new monarch is required to subscribe the amiable formula by which he denounces Transubstantiation as "superstitious," and the Mass as "idolatry."

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It will be well to consider next what is implied, religiously, in the elder doctrine of allegiance, and what in the present one. The latter extends the inquiry to our American system.

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