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I have said several times that I would not impute to the later Lutheranism the antinomianism of Luther himself and of the original Lutherans. I was bound to do this because, being unfam bound to do this because, being unfam-illar with the later Lutheranism, I had no right to charge upon it a scandal from which it had possibly detached it-self. Unhappily, I find that my charitable presumption is unwarranted. More than a century after Luther's death, Calixtus, a very eminent Lutheran theologian, and one of the mos conciliatory of men, bent, if i could be found possible, on uniting all the churches, including the Catholic, and therefore solicitous to avoid all avoid able scandals of doctrine, nevertheless owns that Lutheranism does not actually insist on a holy life. His words, quoted at length by Bossuet, are : "Lutheranism does not absolutely in-

sist that, in order to justification, a man must do good works, either in life or Nor does it absolutely insist at death. that in order to justification a man is bound to exercise the love of God, either in life or at death." We see, then, as late as 1650 Lutheranism treated love and good works simply as a counsel of perfection, much to be commended, but not absolutely neces sary in order to obtain eternal life. And yet this is the doctrine of justification which Dean Hodges defines to us as consisting principally in the emphasis which it lays upon Love !

Reverting now to the matter of induigences, which is likely to detain us some time, being the pivot of the popular maledictions against the Church of Rome, we find that Dean Hodges remarks that indulgences-"indulg-ence" meaning in the later Latin a remission of penalty-were gradually extended from ecclesiastical to cover lso moral offences.

What an extraordinary aptness turn-Doctor Hodges seems to have for ing things wrong end foremost ! One might think that in his boyhood he must have been greatly given to standing on his head. If so, the fondness for the practice appears to have gone with him through life, for it has been sufficiently conspicuous to us even in the first two columns of this first lecture. Here, too, we see the feat re-peated. As he has stated, Indulgences in their original form were a mitigation or remission of the protracted pen-ances laid by the early Church on flagrant offenders. Now these offences, in-stead of being simple offences against discipline. were principally the graves offences against the moral law. They were chiefly, and at first, it would almost exclusively, the four following : idolatry, murder, unchastity, theft, each of the four, naturally, hav ing various dependencies and conse quences, which involved a share in the guilt, and more or less in the punish.

Even as late as 304 or 310, we see by the canons of the famous Spanish Council of Elvira, that these principally direct their penances, which chiefly lie in being shut out from communion for a certain number of months or years against moral offences, and against breaches of discipline only so far as these were intimately, indeed integrally, conjoined with moral So far as 1 know, and I offences. have read many church historians and many extracts from the Fathers touching the point, the early Church for the most part left simple disciplinary offences, by the laity at least, mainly to conscience and corporate feeling, aided, of course, by pastoral admon-ition. If any one's breach of discip-line reached the length of schismatic obstinacy, of course the Church had no more to do with him for the time being. After public penances had declined, and even the severe private penances of the Middle Ages, the Church could but hold that the temporal explation of offences, the eternal guilt of which had been already remitted, would be mostly reserved to the coming life. ultra-terrestrial punishments not being, like earthly penalties, confined to matters of grave public scan-dal, it was natural that indulgences, in this later stage, should extend over everything that burdened the private conscience, though working no notable harm to the Church, or to society, or to any individual. The extension of indulgences, therefore, appears to have taken exactly the opposite course to that supposed by the dean. Instead of beginning with trifling infractions, of purely positive Church law, of mere regulations for the time being, and extending to graver matters, induigences begin with the very gravest guilt, and at last apply to every kind of venial sin, stopping only at the line which distinguishes sin from simple imperfection. Dr. Hodges, in his not extended treatment of indulgences, moves en-tirely in the atmosphere of popular Protestant prejudice, although, being earth, the Vicar of Christ, the Supreme an amiable and cultivated man, he does not take the disease virulently. Pontiff? How otherwise, in what other theory of the Church, but in the teaching of the one Church, Catholic Protestantism, we know commonly assumes that indulgences promote imand Roman is one religion taught ? morality or careless behavior, by les-sening the fear of punishment. This "To me it was a strange sensation as well as a great joy when I went to see my Bishop, after I became aCatholic, to know that I was of the same religion sening the fear of pullishment. This ought to be pushed farther. Unbelief, we know, urges this objection against Christianity itself. Rejecting alto-gether the doctrine of the forgiveness as my own Bishop. It was a condition of things I had never experienced of sins, it teaches that a merciless chain of consequences links every misbefore. Yet the unity of the Church was to be, as Our Lord prayed, the very mark of His Divine mission. 'That the world may deed, with no hope of any mitigation whatever, to its exactly equivalent Any other teaching, it depenalty. know that Thou hast sent Me.' clares, is distinctly immoral.

Power, Wisdom and Goodness from Whom the universe proceeds. Moral alienation from Him is death. Moral reconciliation to Him is life, and involves the pledge of an ultimate de tachment from everything evil. The way to this reconciliation He has Him-

self opened, in the willing gift of His willing Son. Vicariousness, not com-pelled, but proceeding from the inner self dedication of the Son of God, is the very essence of Christian atonement. Its keynote is: "Lo 1 come, in the volume of the book it is written of Me; I delight to do Thy will, O God, yea, Thy law is within My heart." The man who says, "No Saviour can take on Him the burden of my sins," what ever he may be, is certainly not a Christian. It is carrying comprehension to the point of idiocy to receive him into fellowship. So far all Christian schools agree, not

o speak of that penumbra of Christianity which we call Unitarianism. Catholicism, however, supported by natural reason, experience and the moral sense, teaches that this funda-mental reconciliation with God, although containing within itself the pledge of an ultimate detachment from every form of evil, does not of neces sity free even the reconciled sinner rom long implication in retributive expressions of the Divine displeasure towards sin. Current Protestantism, nevertheless, supported by some Proestant creeds (I think by no Lutheran creeds) utterly denies thet any retributive consequences of sin, for the re-deemed, ever reach beyond the grave. It makes God, by an unexplainable caprice, to cut short instantly at death all imperfections and all painful consequences of past acts, and in this wide spiritual range to annul all moral con-

ection between this life and the next. For the elect it teaches precisely what the earlier Universalism taught as to all men, that no painful consequences of any sinful act ever went beyond the grave, that Judas himself, by his suiide, only anticipated the glory which the Saviour had stood ready to give him before his fall,

"He by a cord outwent his Lord, And got to Heaven first."

Now current Protestautism, although much less flagrant than this, is essentially unreasonable in refusing, for the redeemed, to know anything of any retributive consequences of sin after death. It can only defend its position by assuming that God, contrary to all natural expectation, has issued to all believers dying in charity a Plenary Indulgence. The late St. George Mivart, there-

fore, appears to have been quite in the right in explaining the difference between the two religions, as to this point, in this way. Protestantism as sures every man that if he dies in grace he will have a Pienary Indulgence. Catholicism cautiously restricts the ef fects of these Indulgences to such as, being issued on a just ground-for the Pope, says Bellarmine, is a steward, not a lord, of the Church's treasureand being procured in a state of grace, find the dying possessors detached from every leaning to even the smallest venial sin. Otherwise any number plenary Indulgences shrink into only partial remissions of purgatorial chas-Which, then, is the more isements. lavish of plenary Indulgences? Protestantism, plainly. It condescends to no other, and allows no limitations of these. It is, therefore, far more obnox. ious than Catholicism to the charge of distributing the promises of God's immediately forgiving grace with inconsiderate promiscuousness. CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

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### Eighteenth Sunday after Pent CHRISTIAN'S DEPORTMONT IN SICK

NESS.

And behold they brought to Him one sick the palsy lying in a bed." (Matt. 9 2.) Undoubtedly, many of you have had occassion to exclaim : O health, thou great, precious boon ! and still oftener the poor paralytic, in to day's may el, have sighed thus, for he had been thirty-eight years deprived of this inestimable gift of Heaven. But let us not forget that so procious a treasure, though we may now be in possession of it, has merely been loaned to us and may, therefore, be lost at Hence, in anticipation, any moment. let us arm ourselves against what may come. Above all, let us resolve, in every sickness like the paralytic who had a lively faith and filial confidence to have recourse to Jesus-to Him, the Helper in every need, the Consoler in every siffiction, Who teaches us in the gospel that all things come to us from God, and must therefore "work to gether unto good." (Rom. 8, 28) For we are either sinners, and then God desires, by means of the aliments of the body to heal the wounds and maladies of the soul-or we are just, and then He wishes to test and purify our virtues in the school of adversity and to offer us the welcome opportun-

ity of suffering our purgatory here and of laying up stores of merits for Heaven. We should, therefore in Heaven. We should, therefore in sickness neither murmur nor complain, but humbly adore the designs of "I chastise those whom I love Hod. says our Lord in the Apocalypse of St. John.

Not only must we bow patiently under the omnipotent hand of God, but with fervent zeal for our salvation, we must also do all in our power that the merciful decrees of Heaven may be accomplished in us. What is to be done in this respect, the Holy Ghost tells us in the thirty-eighth chapter of Ecclesiasticus : " My son, in thy sick-ness neglect not thyself, but pray to the Lord and He shall heal thee. Turn away from sin and order thy hands aright, and cleanse thy heart from all wickedness . . . . Give place to the physician ; for the Lord created him." The Holy Ghost then admonishes us to pray, for the omnipotence of God has not been curtailed, He can assist us even now when the physician's skill proves to be impotent. But remember that withcut the blessings of Heaven, health can never be restored to you Do not only pray, says God, but also turn away your heart from sin and purify it. For this very reason has ickness been sent to you that, as peniitent you may in purity and sanctity return to God. Therefore, be truly contrite, make firm resolutions, and

ffer to God your sufferings in atonement for all your transgressions. But should your illness become serious, do not neglect to receive the last sacraments and prepare for eternity. How easily may not death over take you unexpectedly, or extreme weakness and unconsciousness render the worthy reception of the sacraments impossible ! . It is a terrible fact that many a time a priest appears at a death-bed scene where the sick dies in his sins - not because he refuses to confess them, but because being uncon scious, he is no longerable to do so. If you wish to ward off such a misfortune, then, in time of sickness, have the sacraments administered to you in due time, while conscious and in posses

of your faculties. Then you may peacefully and confidently await any event, and with greater reason hope that God will, according to the prom-ise made in the fifth chapter of St. in the fifth e ma

for God's greater honor and glory, that thus you may procure for yourself a more glorious crown of victory. Behold, dear Christians, this should be our deportment in sickness, thus we should sanctify the most painful of all trials and render it profitable for life eternal. In conclusion, my the bounti-ful God perserve our health for many years, but should sickness be our por tion, let us make a virtue of neces convert that which all murmurs and complaints cannot alter, into a source

of the richest blessings. Amen.

DR. DE COSTA'S SACRED FIGHT. Dr. De Costa has made a determined fight for the preservation of the Bible. He went out from Protestantism because he saw the leaders in their imrudent zeal for Higher Criticism deprudent zeal for higher Criticism de-stroying all reverence for the Bible and blighting its influence for good among the people. In the Catholic Church he still is doing the work of a valiant defender of the "Divine Library." His articles in the Catholic World Magazine on the Bible are at-tracting no little attention among his former brethren. In the article in the current issue he tells of the Catholic devotion to the Sacred Scriptures.

devotion to the Sacred Scriptures. He says: "The offices of the Church, besides a mass of lesser devotional books, were constantly employed to bring home the Bible to the hearts of the people, and enshrine it in their lives. With the invention of printing, the Church, in the most liberal spirit, set out upon the work of giving the Scriptures to the people in vernacular tongues. The his-tory of the Bible in the Catholic Church abounds with the grandest encouragement for lahoring to place the Sacred Word in immediate contact with the life and thought of the present generation. By her monu-ments, sculpture, painting, and architecture, indeed by every department of art, the Church has sought to advance the Bible in the estimation of her children. The work that ended in the bronze grates of Florence was begun in the Catacombs. Ruskin shows how chisel and pencil were employed to popularize the Bible, and declares that the Church of St. Mark, Venice, with its Byzantine splendor, was really designed to be'a type of the Redeemed Church of God, and a scroll for the written word of God.' It was to be to the Venetians' both an image of the Bride, all glorious within, her clothing of wrought gold ; and the actual Table of the Law and the Testimony written within and without.' 'Not in wantonnees of wealth,' he says,' were the marbles hewn into trans-parent strength and the arches arrayed in the colors of the iris!! Never had a city a more glorious Bible.''' He says :

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Guided by a Spider. The habit of observation is a as a talent and the humblest cr in the world may teach us some if we are willing to learn by wa

patiently. A little spider was the direct of the most serious loss and in the Dutch nation, at the time attack upon Holland by France year 1794. A French priso Utrecht, who had spent some long, lonely hours in studyin habits of spiders on the walls of was able by watching them to f the coming of rain or of frost. time when a sudden thaw rai prospects of the Dutch, and see destroy the prisoner's hope of by his countrymen, his humble noon the wall gave him sure a a renewal of the frost. Upon managed to send a message to the French generals that within days their troops would be able over the frozen waters-a pre that was soon fulfilled-and so to pass that a spider was resp for the release of Quarter-mas iouval, and for the conquest

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"Come to try your hand three have just left in disgust seem to be boys' work, some it's got to be done. You see,' picking up some knives and and showing spots of rust the water that saved our the other night injured son finest goods. If you want to hand at cleaning, I'll show ; e pay by the dozen.

'Tisn't fair," said one of t

"some have more rust on that "If you don't like our te

needn't work for us," said the and the boy, muttering that h to be errand boy and see som life, left, while Roland wen with a will. As he finished e

he held it up, examined it a and wondered if mother would

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the gentleman who had sent l

stairs appeared and, looking

"There is the boy we we the foreman, pointing to Rola will take pride in doing any give him to do. He has h

Again the tall man spoke "That's what we want wanted ' doesn't mean any k

take her your first wages at there's a place open to you h put your arms around her

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O my sick brother, having confided your body to a skilful physician, imput on one side and passed lightly by passages from the Fa hers, and I fear plored Heaven's aid, prepared yourself for eternity by means of the sacra-ments, then without murmurs and comalso texts of Scripture which refer to St. Peter and the See of Rome. How plaints, abandon yourself confidently to the designs of Providence. Should the Lord desire the sacrifice of your constantly and for long have I prayed for the unity of Christendom ! But how shocking it is to think that the But life, offer it to Him with the same joy Church of Christ can be broken up into three or any number of parts. as did the holy martyrs, and rest as sured that by this act of entire aban-donment to God combined with true If the Church be not one, then Christ's prayer, "That they all may be one as contrition for all, even your slightest Thou, Father, are in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us," sins, you will suffer your whole purgatory and at the same time merit an imhas not been heard. Surely the Church of England is not one with the measurable reward in Heaven. But should God, in His infinite goodness, Church of Rome-as Father and Son are one. I' and My Father are one.' preserve you once more from death, thank Him with all your heart, and How then; can there be one Church but in communion with one Head on accept the priceless gift of health with the sole intention of laboring zealously

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