BY A PROTESTANT MINISTER. LXXI.

punishment which even cruel men stood aghast. And doubtless, if any one had preferred that primal revelation of God found in the moral judgment of mankind to the utterly unsup ported declaration of the Reformer, Luther would have pointed him out for a child of heil likewise. Any one who contradicted him was by that fact a son of the devil. Now in what does he differ here from a Mormon Danite, going out to execute blood-atonement on an apostate, or John of Leyden, reign-Martin Luther embodied and carried through the Reformation as the great representative of the Teutonic genius over against the Latin. As Canon Taylor has shown in curious detail, Protestantism is fundamentally a Teuan apostate, or John of Leyden, reign-ing in Muenster, when, as he declared tonic creation, and has only spread accidentally among Latins or Celts Now it is ridiculous to affirm that Teu by divine appointment he took a harem of concubines, or when, likewise by revelation, he smote off the head of his old Christian morality higher than Celts or Latins. It is not strange, therefore, that our great Protestant here is no great model of morals, either The Redeemer claims to speak immediately from God. Yet He does not ask to be accepted on His mere word. He appeals to the Scriptures, and to the hero is no great model or morals, ether in character, or teachings, or the effects of his teachings. He himself declared: "We are become seven times, nay, ten times worse than we were under the Papacy." The moral improvement which ensued in Protestant Caracana, a hundred and fitty ant Germany a hundred and fity years after the Reformation proceeded from influences largely independent of Lutheranism, indeed, not altogether friendly to it, more nearly akin to Methodism. The preaching oi Francke, Spener and their colleagues, like the subsequent preaching of the Wesleys in England, was distinctly directed towards making men better, and re-sulted in a permanent advance of mor preaching of Luther was not directed to such an end, and did not result in such an end. Nor did Luther do more for human-

awful wife in the market-place?

unsophisticated conscience to interpret

them. He appeals to His own purity

with the sanctimoniousness and dubious

lives of His antagonists. He accredits

daining all appeals to reason as damn

an opinion is the more certainly it pro-

eeds from the devil, demanding that

the Anabaptists should accredit their

of his own, raises himself so far above

the conditions to which the Redeemer

held Himself subject that he declares

any one who shall refuse to receive his

unsupported declaration of a divine

revelation made to him to be in a state

Did Luther, after the excitement of the Peasants' War had finally died

memfler that the peasants were their fellow men, their fellow Christians, and

of their lost rights? We shall see. Charles C. Starbuck.

DR. PARKHURST.

New York Freeman's Journal,

Dr. Parkhurst has been telling hi

ongregation what he would do if he

were a Protestant Pope. He should have said, if he were the only Protest

ant Pope; for there are as many of

hem as there are Protestants. Each

is ready to lay down the law and the

prophets if the others will only listen

to him, and he thinks they are wrong

when they do not. Where will you

find a Protestant who, in his own es

timation, does not know it all, and

who could not if he had a mind to write

risk of committing ourselves to an

affirmative answer. The doctor says a

good thing now and then -as all who

talk much must. Tae following for

THE POPE'S KINDNESS OF

HEART.

benevolence, which refuses to bear a

grudge and to advertise itself. Apro-pos of the letter in the Pall Mall Gaz-

ette of October 3, relative to the kind-

heartedness of Sixtus V and the "fish

erman's ring." a story somewhat simi-lar about Leo XIII. was related to me

Pope," he said, "re ds character at a

evening, when Nuncio at Brussels, he

was entering his carriage to go to din-

ner at the house of Count de Baillet,

them and, calmly and kindly address

see me some other time." and let a fiv

by one in high quarters.

glance, and is rarely deceived.

instance :

North Cambridge, Mass.

12 Meachan street,

of damnation

loctrine by miracles but giving none

and approved sincerity in contras

ity, or for popular freedom, than for morality. To be sure, so long as the masses listened to him, while most of the princes held aloof, he avails himself of the terrible outburst of popular rage against the lords to frighten the latter. In language almost as rude and contumelious as that which he had and contumelious as that which he had used against the King of England, he tells the princes and nobles that their cruel and manifold oppressions of the poor man are now coming down upon their own heads, and are likely to crush them. He tells the peasants, indeed, that they ought not to revolt against where found in the Bible, contrary to all reason, nowhere found in the Bible, contrary to
all German law and traditions, and
wholly allen from Catholic teaching.
Nevertheless, as the peasants had raised Nevertheless, as the peasants had raised the banner of revolt in the name of the new gospel, and as Luther hoped to em within limits laid down by self, and to become the final dic tator of the dispute, he professes great sympathy with the wrongs and sufferings of the working-men, and rails at the princes in language expressing a grim gleefulness in the prespect of their speedy and utter ruin.

Marters, however, did not move as

he expected. The peasants, who be gan as Lutherans, ended as Anabap tists. They carried fire and sword through all Germany, ruined churches, convents, castles, murdered lords and burgomasters, and soon made evident their interpretation of the new gospel meant general license, univer-sal anarchy, soon to pass, as in Muens ter, into the fanatical and licentious despotism of their wildest leaders. despots in the transport of trans In his fright he turned back to the princes whom he had been re-viling as oppressors. He exhorts them now to shoot down the insurgent peas "like mad dogs." indeed, seems to be a favorite one with him He repeats it again and again, and applies it to his fellow peas-

Encouraged thus by him, and roused by the over whelming danger, the conservative Lutherans, under the banner of the princes and lords, joined with the Catholics, and soon complete y crushed "the Evangelical Alliance of the revolted laborers. Then all the atrocities of wild revenge were let loose, and Luther, louder than all, cheered on the exasperated nobles to the work of boundless murder. Many many thousand perished, most of them in the pure havor of victorious cruelty Luther suffered no stop in the work o By his unceasing incite ments he kept it in course after satisfied vengeance might otherwise have begun to incline to mercy. Bucer ex pressed himself horror stricken at the fearful effects of Luther's exhortations Besides the thousands on thousands murdered at his instigation, says he, there were thousands on thousands of widows and children destitue, for their possessions, declared confiscate for treason, had been swept into the coffers of the victorious nobles and As there was small love between

that the former was exaggerating here, were it not that he is confirmed in the fullest measure by Lucher himself. Many years later, when all excitement and fear had passed by, Luther, speaking in cool reflection says:

The blood of all the murdered peas ants rests on my head, for it was my exhortations that caused it to be exhortations that caused it to be age step, a workman, wretchedly poured out." "Nevertheless," he age step, a workman, wretchedly poured out." Ido dressed, rushed forward, insulted him personally. His adds, with fearful blasphemy, "I do not take it to heart. I roll it off upon our Lord God, for it was He Who told me what to say." Here we have the perfect Luther. As he teaches a doc-Here we have the trine of justification not found in the Scripture, contradicted by the moral sense of mankind, and by the bulk of Protestants long since turned into another thing, yet declares that who- done. Are you in need? Come and ever refuses to receive it is damned, because God has revealed it to him, so now, after having hounded on cruel princes and nobles to slaughter far beyond what even their cruelty, of itself, would have prompted, he en- ally took him into his service as a deavors to smother the stings of conscience by declaring that God had com- tains a benevolent recollection of him, pelled him to an outrageousness of and recounts that he never had a ser-

Bacer and Luther we might suppose

vant more respectful and more to be

FIVE - MINUTES' SERMON.

Fifth Sunday after Epiphany.

THE COCKLE IN CHRIST'S FIELD.

"Wilt thou that we go and gather it up?" (Math. 13, 28.) "Sir, didst thou not sow good seed

in thy field? Whence then has it cockle? Wilt thou that we go and rather it up ?"

Thus did the servants, in great consternation ask. The faithful servants thought not only of sowing good seed in the field, but were anxious to root

up the noxious weeds.

My dear Christians, as the cockle
was found in the field of the good man of the house, so you also find besides the good wheat many noxious plants in the world, God's beautiful field. By taking a glance at the world, we will find disobedient children of good parents, worthless husbands of good lives of His antagonists. He accredits
His words by a continuous series of
beneficent miracles. He appeals to the
people to use their native sense of right
and reason in judging between Him
and His opponents. Yet notwithstand
ing all these credentials, He declares
that a man who disparages Him shall
be forgiven, so long as he does not wives, peaceable families near quarrelsome neighbors. Alas! what an im mense quantity of noxious weeds in the beautiful field of the Lord? How many lukewarm and indifferent Chris tians, how many infitels, how many scoffers at everything holy, how many be forgiven, so long as he does not blaspheme the Spirit by imputing enemies of the cross, how many perse-curors of religion! When contem works manifestly good to the father of plating this vast multitude of God's evil. Yet Luther, giving no proof of nemies, the just is moved to exclaim superior holiness, scornfully declared by Melancthon, before his marriage to be in life not even a decent man, dis with the prophet: "How long, O Lord, shall the enemy reproach? is the adversary to provoke Thy name forever?' able, declaring that the more rational Patience, however, my dear Chris-

tians, St. Augustine gives this beautiful answer to our prayer: "God is merciful, because He is eternal." So ong as man lives in the world, the cockie may be changed into wheat. If at the moment of death, he is still found a weed, notwithstanding all God has done for his conversion, then woe to him, a thousand times woe, for he will then be bound, as the cockle, into bundles and as such thrown into fire, the eternal fire of hell. No one but God can understand what an eternity of pain signifies, hence, in His infinite mercy, He suffers the weed to grow in the mercy of our Heavenly Father, should we not daily offer Him on entreating them to give over their ended knees our heartfelt thanks! the triangle them to give over their tyrannies? Did he, acknowledging that in his eagerness to repel anarchy he had for a while forgotten humanity, make it plain to the peasants Have we never been a weed in the garden of the Church? And with our nckie nature, can we not at any time become a noxious plant? Now, if our that he still remembered that he was one of themselves, that their sad estate Heavenly Father would root up every weed and cast it into hell as soon as it made its appearance where then would be our present habitation? weighed on his heart, and that his mighty influence among the great should be steadfastly used for the lightening of their lot and the recovery

and extol God's infinite mercy, we should also imitate it. With tian patience, meekness and charity we should offer to God all offences, insults, which the malice of men hurl against us, and use them as special means for acquiring virtue and advancing in Christian perfection. For the wicked, says St. Augustine, serve the just as the hammer and file the iron; the millstone, the wheat, the heathen persecutors, the Christian martyrs The God ot infinite power and majesty, the Creator of Heaven and earth permits the wicked to daily to blaspheme and insult Him. He could annihilate them or cast them body and soul into hell, but He bears with them with infinite patience, without revenge and anger. And we feel insuited and desire revenge for least injury, injustice or calumny? an encyclical while standing on one Should we not rather accept such leg? Is he to be found in Dr. Park- wrongs and injuries as penances, and leg? Is he to be found in Dr. Parkhurst's pulpit? We will not take the offer them to God in satisfaction for our sins and suffer them as purgatorial expiations? Should we not rather welcome them as occasions for honoring God by the practice of virtues and as a means for meriting eternal re instance:

"One would think, to talk with some of our young people in school and college, that the human mind had now reached that stage of development and educational appliance, that acme of efficiency, that whereas there was only one tree of knowledge in the Garden of Eden, every man's door yard is now planted with a whole orchard of them, and omniscience is on the verge of becoming a human art." ward in Heaven? Let us imitate the mercy of God. He suffers the weeds to grow in his field, therefore, let us not root them out by revenge. does all in His power to change the cockle into wheat, hence, let us also exert all the compassion of a noble, rue Christian heart, and assist God in His labors for the conversion of sinners. For, says St. James: "My brethren, if any of you err from the truth, and one convert him, he must know, that he who causes a sinner to be converted from the error of his Leo XIII's. life has been rich in good works, the hundreth part of which is not and never will be known, as one way, shall save his soul from death of his chief characteristics is wide

and shall cover a multitude of sins. (James 5, 19 20) On! let us act in such a manner that these beautiful words may also be applied to us. Lat us also cover a utitude of our sins, by striving to bring back our erring brother to the path of virtue, which leads to the road to Heaven. In Christian charity and meekness let us appeal to his conscience, not one, not seven times, but eventy times seven times; let us edify him by our good example, by eading a good Caristian life; let us offer our good works for him and pray for him with unremitting fervor. It may be, that all our charitpray for able efforts will prove futile, that we and attacked him personally. His servants, ready in his defense, selzed will make no impression on his hardened heart; if this be the case, we may the aggressor and proceeded to make things hot for him; but the Pontiff grieve on the sinner's account, we must not be discouraged, for God, then simple Monsignor Pecci-stopped who considers only our good intention, will accept our efforts and good will ing the man, said : "My friend, I for the deed, and give us the eternal bear you no malice for what you have reward. Amen.

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Nappy readily consented to do so, and we give it practically in his own words. "Don't be disappointed own words. "Don't be disay when I tell you that the cure occur in this country," said Mr Nappy. As a matter of fact it occurred in Eugland and came under my observation on the occasion of two visits made to that country. During the summer of 1898 I paid a visit to my old hom England and while there visited William Ledger, a relation of mine living at 45 Fitzwilliam street, Doncaster, In Ledger's family was a little girl, Lilly, about six years of age who was absolutely helpless with what the doctors said was St Vitus dance, but really seemed to me more like paralysis. This child was one of paralysis. the most pitiful sights I ever saw more helpless than a new born She could not move a single limb, and if the head were turned to on side or the other it remained in that position until someone changed it. The poor child had to be fed and looked after like an infant, and as the doctors had not been able to do field of His holy Church, and does everywhere in His power to convert it into wheat. And for this love and to the child's grandmother that I thought its early death would be a relief not only to the child, but to its parents. This was the condition of the child when I left for Canada. Again in the summer of 1899 I made a holiday trip to England and to my amazement when I visited my friend Ledger I found Lilly as bright and active a child as one would find any where, with absolutely no trace of the trouble that had made her a helpless burden the year before. I We should not merely admire, laud pected to see her alive again and asked what had effected her cure. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said the father. He further said that returning from work one night, he found in the a little book describing the pills, left during the day, and after reading it decided to use them in Luy's case. After supper he bought some of the pills and gave the first to the child that night. In a few days they saw they were helping her, and in less than two months time there was not a child in the neighborhood, brighter, healthier or more active. I have heard a great deal concerning what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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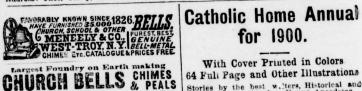
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The following true incident is rel by a recent writer as illustrative of devotion of the Angelus in Cat countries, and especially in Sp where it is recited three times a

by all classes of the people : A Carlist General, Lavala, was demned to death by the Governm Having prepared himself for the d event by a devout reception of the raments, he was led to the place of ecution. He stood facing the pla of soldiers waiting but the signal t the fatal shot. Everything wa readiness.

A sound broke the stillness, Angelus ringing from a neighb belfry. The general instinctive upon his knees. The soldiers fol his example, and together they do ly recited the old, familiar prayer As they rose to their feet ag horseman was seen approaching a gallop waving a white flag. It pardon for the condemned -and b

the Angelus it would have arrive late. - Canadian Messenger.

" Wanted-a Boy." Under the caption. "Want

Boy," the Youth's Instructor the scribes the boy who is and alway e in demand, and the words in it draws his picture are golden v In thousands of households t wanted a son who will not scow asked to bring in wood or fill th with coal-a willing, happy is boy, who will not draw a long and stamp with impatience who wanted to run an errand-a son first thought is to save his moth and anxiety and who thinks i too much trouble that gives her ness—a boy who is merrier at pier and jollier and just as muc gentleman when with his own s wh n he is with any other boy' and who is glad to go with his and sister to church and to esco on the street-a boy who is k thoughtful at home and hom pure and irue hearted every Such a son as this is wanted i home. Such a boy as this wifind any door closed to him. situation that he desires will be him, that he may do his be Sorrow will rarely come to him Sorrow will rately come to hid as a boy or a man, and when come it will not stay long. H prosperous and will live long land that God gives him. Ev-

Napoleon'as a Catechis Some thirty years ago to bishop of Bordeaux being at Bains, was called to visit woman, daughter of a general become celebrated in the war First Empire. The venerable was moved even to tears in to the dying woman speaking on; for she spoke as few And having asked her who structed her so perfectly, he the following answer: under God I owe my religion tion to the Emperor Napoleo on the island of St. Helena w family when I was only ten age. One day the emperor him, and taking my ha now, and you will be still mo ful in a few more years; ne these advantages of yours you to great dangers in And how can you overcome gers unless you have a lar religion? 'Unfortunately ma cares but little about re your papa still less; there fulfil the obligation that res Come to morrow and I will your first lesson.' For two years and several times ea was taught my catechism peror. Each time he mad esson out loud and then he it to me. When I was beg thirteenth year, his maj

wants such a boy. The nation such citizens in every home.

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