## Bacred Heart Review. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHC. LIC CHURCH.

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The most effective weapon in the armory of popular Protestant con-troversy is that Rome is inexorably bent on securing supreme political con-trol throughout the world, and that in every country, through the bishops and priests, she is laboring incessantly for this end.

It sumces here to say, that a Church which is not incessantly laboring to make the mind of Christ effective, in make the mind of Christ electre, in public as well as in private life, is not worthy of the name of a Christian body. And how should it labor to do this ex-cept according to its own apprehen-sion of the mind of Christ? It is this last thing, however, which is the stone of stumbling and the rock of cffense. Let the Pope only say something, how ever distinctly political, which falls into line with Protestant opinions and into line with Protestant opinions and wishes, and, except by an implacable minority, the supposed iniquity of his political strivings is suddenly for-gotten. In other words, it is terrible in him to try to influence politics if he really acts as Pope, but if he will only say "Pope" and mean "Archbishop of Canterbury," or "Presbyterian Moderator," or "Methodist Bishop," or if he only does something that can be so interpreted for the moment, then he is the most charming old man that the ages have seen. and in some of the ruder Catholic countries, sporadic outbursts parallel to the latter, and even flercer. Yet (excepting barbarous Russia) these are little more than the dregs and dross of Christendom which is coming to under-stand that the business of the State lies mainly within the range of those interests which are common to all men, whatever may be their relations to the spiritual world, so long as they are willing to accommodate themselves to the general principles and institutions of Christian morality. Whether such a toleration covers the case of the Mor-mons, is a question not yet finally setthe ages have seen.

Unbelievers go ahead of Protestants their readiness to denounce the Pope unsparingly on principle and then to forget all their denunciations as soon as he says something which they think they can turn to account. For in-stance, Gambetta was unwearied in denouncing clericalism as the great enemy. His school declared : "The priests must learn to give to Cæsar the briests must learn to guite to Cresar, and to understand that everything belongs to Cresar." Yet when Gambetta came to believe that Leo was really unfriendly to monarchical plottings in France, his letters show that he begins to praise him as an enlightened and reasonable man, whose friendship re-publicans would do well to cultivate. When then a few years later Leo XIII. publicly admonished French Catholics to give up all foolish identifications of monarchy with Christianity, the promin ent unbeliever Eugene Spuller hailed the papal authority ao something highly desirable to be enforced in France over all Catholics ; and in his new-born zeal he attributed papal authority a reach and compass far beyond all that Catholic theology of any school has ever as-cribed to it, or would tolerate.

Now I wish to remark that Protestrate," I broke in. "Her father was in great danger, a antism, which in these matters is sub-You will learn presently—"
"And Bates ?" I inquired.
"Oh, he is all right. I smashed his villainous right arm with my bullet, and when that is patched up he will have to stand his trial at the next Cirruit Court. But the strangest thing of stantially one body over against Roman Catholicism, is bound, as being Chris-tian, to do all that in it lies to secure that legislation shall proceed along Christian lines. Moreover, if it would not be curiously inconsequent, it is bound cuit Court. But the strangest thing of all is to come. In falling, a locket was torn from Edith's neck by Bates—" "Her name is Edith," I murmured. to favor Christian legislation that shall rest in the main on Protestant assumptions. If I have to walk anywhere, how should I walk except after my own gait? What a goose I should make of myself if I were all the time trying to "neutralize" my gait, so that it there is the prime way and the time "neutralize" my gait, so that it should neither be mine nor anybody else's ! In like manner, when Catho lics are to become a majority, their ob ligation to act as Christians in public life implies, not so much the obligation as the necessity, of acting as Catholic Christians. How should they act? As Protestant Christians ? That would mean that they are to carry out that which they hold true. Christianity in the lines of that which they hold false, Protestantism. Are they to act as Christians, indeed, but neither Pro-testant nor Catholic Christians? That

With a sigh, he resumed : "Shortly would be a simple impossibility. If it after my wife's death I was called upon meant anything, it would mean that they are to be Christians in name, but unbelievers in fact. Therefore, when **Protestants are in the ascendant in a** country, they may be expected in the main to follow Protestant lines in legis-I was away about five years, one enter lation, and Catholics in like circum stances Catholic lines.

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sister. You must hurry up and get well again, when you will find a nice round sum in the Standard Bank and a the law. On the other hand, the Protestant subjects of Spain are sworn to carry out laws which as I understand billet in my company awaiting you." The Captain was as good as his word.

would require them to bar from the throne, even to the shedding of blood, a Protestant Prince of the Asturias. No. I'm sorry to say my tale has not the conventional ending. I did not marry Edith, though she and I are still the very best of friends. Her fancy strayed in the direction of a big In-spector of Cape Police, who is now her husband. On their veranda in East Yet again, all Prussian subjects, of whatever religion, are bound, should the Protestant Hohenzollerns die out, to support, by word and work, the title which would then inure to the Catho lic Hohenzollerns. In all these variou London there is always a chair waiting to welcome me when my duties at the the Honenzollerns. In all these various countries the obligations are perfectly parallel. In all, moreover, they are equally independent of Pope, Primate, Bishop, or Presbytery. It is no article of Christian faith that the adherents of Auriferous Areas Company's office per-mit me to indulge in a holiday, and Capt. Dupont makes their home his own whenever the vagabond spirit of the gold seeker allows him to settle all religions shall be civilly enfranchised It any Church imposes it in its confession of faith, it does what it has down to a spell of quiet domesticity.-The Catholic Magazine, South Africa. no business to do. Yet in the provi-dential evolution of Christendom, it

## FIVE-MINUTES SERMON

has come to be accepted in almost

has come to be accepted in almost every country, as a permanent fact that a man's religion shall not de-termine his civil rights. Catholics understand this just as well, and ac-commodate themselves to it just as in-genuously as auybody else. There are rude fanaticisms and rude fanatics everywhere; Anti Semites, A. P. A.'s, and in some of the ruder Catholic countries, sporadic outbursts parallel

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GRANGER'S DAUGHTER.

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ous than ever. He took many preca

tions against any one entering my hut should you be absent, and even changed the bottle of whiskey in case the first

one supplied was drugged. "Yes, I saw that through the window,

and it helped to confirm the suspicions

had formed against Granger's honesty,'

remarked. "His nervousness communicated it.

self to his daughter, who was unable to

sleep, fearing all sorts of unknown evils

At last she was aroused from her rever-

ies by the noise of the scuffle in our hut and, reckless of all danger, she rushed

into our hut without any thought but

Well, he was in no danger at any

"Her name is Edith," I murmured. "And that locket," continued Du-pont, "was the means of restoring to

me a child which I had long mourned

as dead. That old silver case was

reliquary which had been worn for

many years by my dear wife, who died when our child was but an infant. I

recognized it at once when I saw Edity

examine it afterwards to see whether it

had sustained any injury, and my sub sequent inquiries revealed all. It was a blessed moment for me when that brute of a horse threw me."

He paused for a while in thought and I was too much amazed to interrupt his

of a wild and restless disposition and

ran away from home. After many years' absence in South Africa, where

he had made a comfortable sum cf

money at trading and hotel keeping, he paid a flying visit to the old folks at

home, only to find his father baried. and his mother dying. After her death he felt so lonely himself that he

sympathized with the lonely child; he was captivated by her winning ways, resolved to adopt her, and took her back with him to South Africa, know-ing positively nothing of my exist-

ence

meditations.

that her father was in danger-

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

tled.

Andover, Mass.

Fifth Sunday After Pentecost.

FORGIVENESS OF INJURIES. If therefore then offer thy gift at the altar-and there thou remember that thy brother bath anything against thee, leave there if y offering before the sitar, and go first to b reconciled to thy brother; and then ceming thou shalt offer thy gift. (Gospel of the Day.) There are few things in common life,

my dear brethren, more surprising than the fact that some people seem to con-sider themselves good Christians, and well worthy to receive the sacran who have a grudge against some of their neighbors and never speak to them perhaps never answer, even if spoken to by them. These people seem to think, I say, that they are worthy to receive the sacraments ; and this no receive the sacraments; and this how only at Easter, but, it may be, quite frequently. Some of them, I fear, con-sider themselves to be pious and de-vout; they say, it may be, long pray-ers every night and perhaps also in the ers every night and perhaps also in the morning—though, if they really thought of the words on their lips, I do not know how they could get through one Our Father. "As we forgive those who trespass against us" ought to stick in their throats. They will not stick in their threats. They will not speak to those persons who, as they think, have trespassed against them; they wish, then, that God should have nothing to say to themselves. "For-give us," they say to Him, "as we forgive us," they say to Him, " as we for-give; we will not speak to others, so do not thou speak to us; turn thy back on us, pass us by; that is what we do to our neighbors. Cut us off from thy friendship, send us to hell "; that is what every Our Father means in the mouth of these detestable hypocrites when they say "Forgive as we for eive." give

How these people get through their confession and receive absolution is as surprising as that they should make the attempt to do so. They are caught, no doubt, once in a while, but it is to be feared that a large proportion of them slip through the priest's fingers, either by saying nothing about the sin ful disposition in which they are or by telling a lie to the Holy Ghost and to their own hearts, if they would but ex-amine them, by putting all the fault on the other party. When the other party appears, then we come nearer to the truth. "I spoke to So and so," they truth. "I spoke to So and so," they say, "but got no answer." Now, let it be distinctly understood

that to refuse to answer any one who speaks to us with a good intention; to take no notice of a word or a salute, given with a view to renewing friendship, or even out of ordinary politeness, is, in almost every case, a mortal sin. Of course I do not mean that is so when the omission comes from inattention or carelessness; no, I mean when it is intended as a cut to the other party. About the only instance in which it can be allowed is that of a superior, who has a right to take the matter in his own hands, and can put off reconciliation for a time without danger. A father, for instance, may keep his child at a distance for a while dent offence; but I am speaking of equals, one of whom can have no right



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## ON VACATION.

Now that vacation time is with us a few words on that pleasant topic may not be amiss. Vacation should be a time for recreation; and change of scen time for recreation; and change of scene is a most important part of it. Hence those who have dwelt, the year long, amid the noise and bustle of the city seek some place in the country in the country in the second scene and the second scene which to spend a few weeks. To the conscientious Catholic the place where a vacation is spent is important. a vacation is spent is important. The first question such a Catholic asks is : Will it be possible for me to hear Mass on Suntays in the place where I am going to spend my vacation ? All other considerations count as very little height this construction and variable. little beside this one. Scenery, social attractions, etc., all have their place, of course, but the paramount consideration is whether one will be in touch with the Church and its ministers, or entirely debarred from attendance Sunday Mass. The obligation of at tendance at Mass on Sunday is one of the strictest which the Church lays the strictest which the Catholic will upou us, and no loyal Catholic will lightly consider the possibility of being in such a position as to render its fulfilment an impossibility. Another thing which Catholic should

think about seriously in connection with summer vacation is the rules of conduct to be observed. Towards good, honest healthy fun, no one can have any objections, but the tendency on the part of young people when away from home to give their animal spirits too free a rein. Now, whether we are young or old the sense that we are Catholics should be always with us, and our conduct should be such as to bring no reproach on our glorious religion. A writer in the Annals of our Lady of Lourdes well expresses this thought in the following sentences: "There is ono thing above all others

to be noted when going to summer at a country boarding house, and that is that you are a Catholic. The surroundings must necessarily be of divers religious beliefs. There necessarily gather there careless and easy going people, who will be more or less in-fluenced by the example you set, and example at this season, when you are off guard, will count for more than many sermons at other times.

"Let everything you do, the way you act, the way you dress, the matter you read, all tend to stand for something higher than the lazy, hammock life of those whose only care is their

own pleasure. "A Catholic should be the central figure at every gathering of this nature. Regularity at prayers, attendance at Mass, and the absence of all that de-

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that part of his life afterwards, he never tired telling of the puerility and mummery of all Masonry, and of the contempt he entertained for its loftg pretensions."



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cheer. The Better Catholic is Needed Day.

I know of no period in our when the influence of the "bette olic" was more needed than where was more needed that We need him in politics, in busi social life, in public adminis-Universal suffrage requires the ral voter to be not only a good at the ballot box, but a good ci the year round. He must by and example spread abread and arrort at all times, the prime support, at all times, the princ virtue and honest gove Catholic citizens everywhere sl pre emine t in this work. Thu hepe to allay the fears of th hope to allay the fears of the find many discouraging sympton body politic. Every good Cati-izen should then help "to keep down "in every town and cit-land. In this way our fellow will come to understand, as we do ourselves, the truth of the "the better the Catholic, the the citizen."-Rev. Morgan M. on "The Duties and Responsiti on "The Duties and Responsib Catholics as Good Citizens."

Take No Chances.

No, do not hypnotize yourse expectation of making clean m dirty occupation. Do not expectation of making crean in dirty occupation. Do not yourself, either, by thinking can elevate a bad business of respectable. Many a man thus dragged down to his ru occupations are so demoralizin izing, and hardening that eve coln could not make them re-If what you are doing is wron Have nothing to do with it. in doubt, or if you suspect the warping your conscience, giv the benefit of the doubt. chances with it. Leave it b too late.-O. S. Marden in "

Vegetarianism Attacked and The vegetarians have reco stirred up by Professor Heuppe, a German invest vegetarian diet, the professo does not give the requisite st hard work, nor is it capable ing a well-balanced bill of digestive system of the veg to deal with an excessive t and thus wastes energy. modern vegetarians are all sively neurotics, "who, falli the strain of town life, ever heal all in one or another cr

These assertions are one posed by Dr. John Harvey I editor of "Good Health." T ian, he says, may subsist wholly on fruits, nuts and g a vegetable diet does not in ness, he says, is abundantly the vegetarian Indians of S ica, one of whom will ca shoulders a passenger with twenty miles over moun That a well-balanced bill of be made up from vegetable

Kellogg simply denies. ' be true,'' he says, " if the lived wholly on potatoes of but peas, beans and nuts only an ample proportion, of the albuminous eleme argument from excessive b the statement that the focds are even more concer animal. Rice, for instance tive value of 88 per cent.

of beefsteak is only 23 per On Concentration of Tens of thousands of y with good health, good e geod ability, are standing of a bridge, at life's cre hope they are doing the red ast iter do not dang and yet they do not dare bridge they have just co want a chance for retrea

have made a mistake. Sear the thought of cutting sibility of turning back course they will take.

THE PRECIOUS BLOOD. The month of the Precious Blood is July came to us as the crowning lere. glory of that which went before. The Sacred Heart, throbbing with love on the cross, manifested the riches of its mercy in its outpouring of water and blood, when pierced by the cruel lance. What was it that the Precious Blood in the prodigality of its shedding pur-chased for us? Salvation. The summer, with all its allurement

to pleasure and idleness, is upon us, and we must not yield to the general lassitude where the interests of God lassitude where the interests of God and the League are concerned. First, the constant prayer which creates an atmosphere of spirituality around us; the faithful remerbrance of the press-ing need of missionaries; the world over

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which will urge us to dole out in gener-ous measuro the alms of prayer and the material aid which is so necessary to advance the cause of God and souls. No temptation to discouragement in the work of saving our souls will ever assail us with the thought of the Precious Blood in those fervid days of July. the month dedicated to its honor. Let the words of St. Ignatius be engraven on all hearts and their truth sink deep written : "When you passent at the judgment seat the price of your ransom, the Precious Blood, you are paying more than you really owe."

Many of the misfits and failures both in the spiritual and the material life are due to doing the right thing-but just a little too soon, or a little too late.

WASTING ANAEMIA.

TROUBLE THAT AFFLICTS THOUSANDS OF YOUNG GIRL'S - CURED BY DR. WILLIAM'S PINK PILLS.

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FOR THE VEST

POCKET

The Western Watchman writes of the late Judge Keiley: "In his early man-hood he did not practise his religion.

turned to him, and instead of going to Europe to get his thirty-third degree, he went to confession and was recon-ciled to the Church. In speaking of



This does not mean that either Protestants or Catholics have the obligatestants or Catholics have the obliga-tion, or indeed the right, ever to for-get, that they are to be considerate towards those of other ways of think-ing. It is no explicit doctrine of the madi Testament, or of Christian Tradition, that misbelievers and unbelievers should, or should not, be admitted to civil rights. It appertains to the State to determine this, not to the Church. In Spain, before Ferdinand and Isa-bella, the Jews were sometimes admitted to high office, sometimes shut out. It was not the Church that determined vanished. Thanks to the reliquary which I left with the child when Ideparted for the one or the other; it was the Kings. When the Holy See, in 1648, entered a proforma protest against the Peace of Peru, our lives have been reunited. and after many long years, the myster-ious ways of Providence have led me ious ways of Providence have led me to my goal. My inquiries from Granger Westphalia, it was not that it supposed Westphaia, it was not that it supposed that the free exercise of the Protestant religion in Germany was to be re-strained. It protested because the Treaty ratified enormous confiscations of Church property without securing the consent of the Pope. Yet even this involved no excommunications or elicited the fact, startling to me, but commonplace enough in itself, that he was the only son of the old people with whom I had left my daughter. He was this involved no excommunications or interdicts against the Catholic princes and bishops that accepted the Peace. In like manner had Belgium, on becom-ing a kingdom in 1830, provided in its constitution that Protestants and Jews be disfranchised, the bishop would doubtless have sworn to support it. When it provided that no religion should be disfranchised, the bishops, under full sanction of Rome, swore to support it, and have kept their oath to support it, and have kept their own irreproachably to this day. When the Belgian Catholics, led by the bishops, reintroduced Catholic teaching in the schools, they were careful to exempt the children of all objecting parents.

me judging a man by his countenance again. I mistook his anxiety for vil-lainy. I certainly judged him wrongly, like manner, Catholics in Great Britain swear to support laws, which it the Prince of Wales, becoming a Catho-lic, should attempt, on his father's death, to force his way into the throne, hat i could have sworn he had designs, but i could have sworn he had designs upon that five thousand pounds." "And so I had," said Granger's voice in the doorway "but all my de-signs were for its protection. You will would require them to keep him out, even at the cost of his life. As Car-dinal Newman remarks, (evidently with the approbation of Rome, which there-after raised him to the purple,) it does not appertain to the Pope to decide who shall be king of England, but to Captain, and has nursed you like a

The BOLLES

to punish the other. impossible to take Edith with me, so I left her in charge of an old couple, who had long been attached to my family.

But you may say: "This person has injured me grieviously. He or she ought to beg my pardon." Perhaps this is so though often, if you could see your own prise following upon the heels of an other, but the people in charge of my heart and that of the other as God see them, you ought to beg pardon as much as he or she. It is rare that an unpro child wrote pretty regularly, and I was satisfied that she was in good hands. You may imagine my dismay when at sciously and without what seems a pretty good excuse to himself. But last returning to my own country I found that both the old people were even granting that the injury is really dead, one dying shortly after the other, grievous and grievous and unprovoked, do you ex-pect your neighbor to go down on his as is the way of old married couples, and no trace of my child could I find knees to you, or to humble himself by a formal apology, not knowing how it will be taken ? Would you find it easy from that bitter day until the present time. There is no need for me to tell you how I searched for her, and how I will be taken ? to do such a thing yourself, howeve suffered. All I could learn was that a strange man took the child away at the guilty ? old people's death, and all traces of him

No, by turning him off in this way you put the balance of injury against yourself, however great may have been the other's offence. No one should dare to go to Communion after such a sligh unatoned for. And yet even brother and sisters have done such things, and, I fear, received Christ's Body and Blood with this sin on their souls.

Let us have, then, no more of this. f one is not willing to be in charity with his or her neighbor let him or her not come to confession, or at least, if coming, take care to state the matter as it really is. "Go first and be reconciled with thy brother ; and then, com-ing, thou shalt offer thy gift."

Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever the opportunity offers.



"The ways of Providence are indeed strange !" said I, " and I have been taught a lesson. You will never catch

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there is in the background high above her the example and protection of Mary, the Mother of God. She has our tainted nature's solitary been boast.' and it is under her benign in fluence that woman has emerged from the slavery of paganism to the white light of virtue, progress and happiness that to day marks her life."

## IMITATION OF CHRIST.

OF THE CORRUPTION OF NATURE, AND OF THE EFFICACY OF DIFINE GRACE.

O truly Heavenly grace, without which we have no merits of our own, neither are any of the gifts of nature to

be valued ! No arts, no riches, no beauty or strength, no wit or eloquence, are of any worth with thee, O Lord, without

For the gifts of nature are common to the good and bad ; but the grace of divine love is the proper gift of the elect, and they who are adorned with it are esteemed worthy of eternal life.

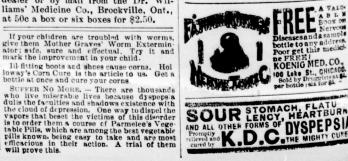
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