## Sacred Heart Review PROTESTANT CONTROVERSY.

#### XIII.

We have thus seen that Alexander VI. disclaimed authority to give away the Indian territories ; that the Fifth Lateran Council and Leo X. took pains to emphasize the truth that the Catholic Church has no jurisdiction over the unbaptized ; and that in 1537 Paul III denounced excommunication against all who should infringe upon Indian rights. We have seen how the manner in which Ferdinand's captains interpreted Alexander's bull of donation is contradicted alike by Alexander him-self, by Leo X, and by Paul III. We have seen how the Dominicans, the champions of Papal infallibility, the

special organs of unimpeachable orthodoxy, protested against ascribing to the Pope authority beyond the pale of aptism, and that even within that pale they denied his right to transfer crowns arbitrarily from one monarch to an We see how the Pope supported other. with the thunders of the Vatican this righteous protest against an exaggera tion and distortion of Papal power in the interest of conquest and spoliation.

Was there no theological authority on the other side? I am sorry to say that there was. I am sorry to say that one school of the Franciscans supported this thesis : While it is not lawful to mpel unbelievers to be baptized, it is lawful to enslave and despoil them in order to make them more willing to accept the faith.

It must not be supposed, however, that this monstrous proposition was maintained by the Minorities as a body. It was impossible that the sons of St. Francis, in a mass, could go so far from his spirit. I have found no certain proof that this odious thesis was defended outside of Spain, and even there it was supported only by one Francis can school. It was the Franciscar Ximenes who gave to Las Casas his title of Protector of the Indians. Dur ing Ferdinand's Castilian regency, after Isabella's death, the Cardinal wa set very much in the background, but at Ferdinand's death he at once brought Las Casas forward and established him firmly in the confidence of the young King Charles. Charles did not see him but he always meant to be guided then, by him. Zumarraga, the famous champion of the Indians, the first Arch bishop of Mexico, was also a Franciscon It was he who made the noble reply to an oppressive viceroy who threatened to sequester his revenues if he would not give over pleading for Indian " Sir, I am a mendicant friar. rights: I have often begged my bread already, and whenever it is Your Excellency pleasure I am ready to beg it again Las Casas, in his "Destruction of

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the Indies," is not very gracious in his allusions to the early secular priests that floated over to America. He represents them as far too compliant with the selfishness of the planters. It seems to have been the less weighty and responsible part of the secular priesthood that was drawn over the sea by the hope of preferment. Among the friars, wever, the Bishop makes no distinc tion. Preachers, Minorites, Augustinians, Carmelites, he represents them all alike as the friends of the natives of their spiritual interests and of their temporal rights. The Bishops, who in America were all from among the religious, were of course all, or nearly all, on the same side. One Bishop of the Indies strongly opposed Bartholo mew at first, but was converted by him in a week. In Spain the odious Fond his hig

Arthur Helps shows, beneficent in size and desirableness of their vine There are also some other America. He venerated Las Casas vards." allusions in the "Biglow Papers" that make me wince. For instance : "Rev. not less than his father did. The voluptuous Venezuelan bishop, N. N. to Uncle Samuel contemptuous of the missionaries and

emical imagination of his author.

am grateful to him for the honor he

ready to do battle, I must own that

Froude is a mirror of impartiality com-

pared with Charles Kingsley. Then why does the Rev. John Moore declare that Las Casas charges Spain

baptized, but utterly unwilling to have

them instructed. The Spanish func

tionaries, he maintains, soon fall into

the current. He does not charge Spain

with these terrible things. The Crown

honestly meant to send out the best representatives. Nevertheless, he

Of course we must allow for th

Bishop's zeal, as we do for his statis

from Mexico itself, which had actually

been supplied with idols at high

prices, by Spanish functionaries and soldiers. He mentions a region in

Yucatan where Spanish soldiers, living

there for years, left the natives abso

lutely ignorant of the name of God

When, then, the missionaries came in

and began to win converts, the sol

diers set on foot a conspiracy and

"Many are called, but few are

as we will, says Cardinal Newman, we

can not possibly make it out to mean "the greater part." In no Christian

ountry, Catholic or Protestant, are

half the people, or anywhere near half,

deeply concerned for advancing the kingdom of God, in their own hearts or

in the world. So it was with the Span-

iards. They were one and all Cathe

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Interpret "few" as liberally

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have a sad state of things.

indifferent about the natives, appear "extra work on two different Sab-"extra work on two different Sab-baths (one bombardment and one as sault) whereby the Mexicans were pre-vented from defiling themselves with the idolatries of high Mass "throwing an especially fortunate and Protestant bombshell into the cathedral at Vera Cruz, whereby sev-eral female Papists were slain at the altar. ing in "Westward Ho," may have had an original. Most likely, however he is evolved out of the teeming pol-

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has put upon my family ancestors in "Westward Ho," but, saving their perfections, for which of course I am "manuring conquered ferritory with new superior compost called 'Ameri-can Citizen." "extending the area of freedom and

Protestanti Sundries

with having murdered millions of Indians? I do not know, unless it is After the Spaniards had conquered because Las Casas does not. Moore perhaps thinks that Protestant zeal is better shown by putting the Mexico and Peru, Las Casas, the Dom inicans, the Inquisition, the Mexican prelates, and the Pope, compelled them to give over their bragging of blame on Spain that on Spaniards, as the Bishop does. That myriads of Spaniards swarmed out from the pentheir works of violence and rapacity as having been done for the glory of God. They were taught to be humble, insula over America after the discoveries, is true. That these mostly came and to own that the work of destruction from the least cultivated classes, morhad been wrought by them, and the ally and religiously, is equally true. The Bishop emphatically affirms it. These hard-hearted men, he declares, work of redemption by very different men. I wonder if we could not borrow the Dominicans long enough (if they keep the old spirit) to cure us of our put on a sanctimonious and Catholic face to cover their cruelties, but sanctimonious speech. It is not by such talk, nor by the men that use it, not one in ten of them, he affirms, could go through his Credo, or even that either religion, justice, sound government, or any good is built up. If we have no cogent remedies, God his Paternoster. Care for the conver-sion of the Indians ! he exclaims, there is nothing they dread so much perhaps will take the matter in hand. He only waited thirteen years after 1848 to visit our deeds fearfully on Indeed, says he, many of them are frank enough to own that they want human tools, not Christian brethren. I am far from thinking of The planters, he declares, with few ex our heads. the Spanish as of the Mexican war. ceptions, are the steady enemies of Yet there is an unsound element in it he missionaries, and delight in noththat may need a Divine surgery. ing more than to frustrate their labors. Charles C Starbuck. were willing to have the native

Andover, Mass.

A Mother's Secret. The choral host had closed the Angels strain Sung to the listening watch on Bethlehem

Sung to the listening watch on Bethlehem's plain, And now the shepherds, hastening on their

way, Sought the still hamlet where the Infant lay. They passed the fields that gleaning Ruth toiled o'er.--They saw afar the ruined threshing floor Where Moab's daughter, homeless and fordoubts whether three viceroys or governors of New Spain for half a century were in a state of grace while in Amer

found Boaz slumbering by his heaps of corn But dividing either by six we To that some remembered how the holy scribe Skilled in the lore of every jealous tribe, Traced the warm blood of Jesse's royal son To that fair alien, bravely wooed and won, So fared they on to seek the promised sign That marked the anointed heir of David' So far from there being any real z al for the conversion of the natives, he maintains, among the laity, he knows of large regions, some not far

That market the about semblance led line. At last, by forms of earthly semblance led They found the crowded inn, the oxen's shed No pomp was there, no glory shone around On the coarse straw that strewed the recking ground ;

im retreat a flickering torch be One trayed,-In that poor cell the Lord of Life was laid !

The wondering shepherds told their breath-I ne wondering enepherds to ditheir breath-less tale Of the bright choir that woke the sleeping

vale ; Told how the skies with sudden glory flamed. Told how the skining multitude proclaimed, "Joy, joy on earth! Behold the hallowed morn!

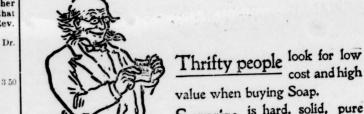
morn ! In David's city Christ the Lord is born ! Glory to God !' let angels shout on high, Good-will to men !' the listening earth

reply!" They spoke with hurried words and accents wild ;

Calm in His cradle slept the heavenly Child, No trembling word the Mother's joy re-yealed.-

One sigh of rapture, and her lips were sealed

Unmoved she saw the rustic train depart. But kept their words to ponder in her heart. Twelve years had passed; the Boy was fair and tall lics, so far as they had any religion at all. But most of them were first and Growing in wisdom, finding grace with all. The maids of Nazareth, as they trooped to fill Their balanced urn beside the mountain rill The gathered marrons as they sat and spun. Spoke in soft words of Joseph's quiet Son. million Protestant and half a million Catholic worldlings loose upon a



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ook out in the gusty darkness— I have seen it again and again, 'he shadow, that flits so slowly Up and down, past the window pane : its surely some criminal lurking Out there in the frozen rain?

Nay, our criminals all are sheltered, They are pitied and taught and fed : That is only a sister woman Who has go neither food nor bed ; And the night cries "sin to be living," And the river cries "sin to be dead.

Lock out at the farthest corner Where the wall stands blank and bare Can that be a pack which a peddler Has left and forgotten there ? His goods lying out unsheltered Will be spoilt by the damp night air !

I think our poor are forgotten.

ook out in the gusty darkness-

Nay, our criminals all are shelte



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From hand to hand her restless shuttle flew Fill the full web was wound upon the beam Love's curious toil, a vest without a seam ! It is cold dark midnight, yet listen To that patter of tiny feet ! Is it one of your dogs, fair lady, Who whines in the cold bleak street ?— Is it one of your siken spaniels Shut out in the snow and the sleet ?

They reach the Holy Place, fulfil the days To solemn feasting given, and grateful praise. At last they turn, and far Moriah's height

Melts in the southern sky and

sight. All day the dusky caravan has flowed In devious trails along the winding road; (For many a step their homeward paths attends And all the sons of Abraham are as friends.) Evening has come,-the hour of rest and

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breath, The blistering sun on Hinnom's vale of death! Thrice on His cheek had raised the morning's light : Thrice on His line the mildewed kiss of night. light: Thrice on His lips the mildewed kiss of night. Crouched by a sheltering column's shining

Or stretched beneath the odorous terebinth. At last, in desperate mood, they sought once

The temple's porches, searched in vain be-They found Him seated with the ancient

Nay ;-goods in our thrifty England Are not left to lie and grow rotten. For each man knows the market value Of silk or wollen or cotton.-But in counting the riches of England men,— The grim old rufflers of the tongue and pen,— Their bald heads glistening as they clustered

near, Their gray beards slanting as they turned to

ber, Lost in halt envious wonder and surprise That lipe so fresh should utter words so wise. And Mary said, --as one who rired tooloug, Tells all her grief, and halt her sense of

what is this thoughtless thing which thou hast done Lo! we have sought Thee sorrowing, O my

words He spake, and scarce of filial Few e words, their sense a mystery yet

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eternity. Oh! that we would learn tr dom, and no longer abuse the gift of time to our own dest and to the making more diffic account of our stewardship! Oh. would henceforth dedicate eve and every honr of our life to the of God, and to the salvation of

## IECEMPER 24. 1898

## FIVE - MINUTES' SERMON.

THE GREAT VALUE OF TIME. She departed not from the temple, by fai and prayers, serving day and night. ()

What glorious praise does the 1 Ghost give to St. Ann in the gosp to-day! He praises her as a wo who is occupied day and night in service of God, and in the salvation her soul, "by fastings and pray says Holy Scripture. How preci the eighty four years of her pilg age! How rich in virtue and works, in precious merits for Hear How greatly does not St Ann re in Heaven that she was covetou time, not permitting a moment to

without merit for Heaven ! My dear Christians, we, too, received the precious gift of t that it may be seed for eternity, alas! how many there are who do know how to appreciate this admin gift and do not wish to use it for purpose for which it is given. squander days that are irretrievab sinful absurdities or in an insane after gold, riches, honors and p when, finally, the hour of draws nigh and brings bitter rem but too late for eternity. And my dear Christians, if you desi know the inestimable value of ask, in the first place, the sain Heaven, who always used it so fully, who racticed usury with become rich in merits for eter Countless saints deprived them of their rest at night, to replac hours they were compelled to spe the necessary affairs of the day Anthony passed whole nights in er and in singing the praises of and at daybreak, exclaimed with Why do you appe impatience : n, O sun, to disturb by your ea light, the contemplation of the Ete The saints will answer you to own confusion : If we could anything in this abode of b would be time to gain more glor merits for Heaven. See, my beloved, thus the saints judge, the precious gift of time, which while on earth, employed so w

their eternal salvation. But how will those in eternity of time, who abused it for thei destruction ! Place yourself, in before the portals of hell, and lis the voices of the damned, who c in woeful lamentation : O God, us back one moment, only one m of that precious time, in order th may be reconciled to Thee by pe

and thus change our fiery bond golden crown in Heaven. Bat their cries and lamentations That one minute will vain. given. For them, time has eternity has begun. beloved Christians, for Yes,

also, a day and an hour will when you will think and judge great value of time, as do the sa Heaven and the damned in When, at the hour of death, the will throw its light on your br eyes, you, too, will exclaim : T how have I neglected yo now you are gone forever ! Th will promise God with tears and that you will make good use days He may grant you, but it in vain. His justice will cut mercy the thread of your li time, which you now squander and folly, will be denied to you

In a few days, another year

earthly pilgrimage will be a

our series of years, many o

have been spent so uselessly ! year will have flown into the

eternity, leaving us, for the

death, so few consolations, a

haps so many bitter and pain

-Adelaide Anne Procter Many persons cannot take plain cod-liver oil. OUR BOYS AND They cannot digest it. GIRLS OWN-

seca was hostile, and exercis civil authority very maleficently against him, but he seems to have been the solitary Spanish Bishop that was not on his side.

The proposition of the Franciscan was, about 1543, vigorously school supported by a Doctor Sepulveda, who even carried with him a royal junta. The thesis was plainly and grossly against the Ball of Paul III., but seems to have succeeded by means of subtle equivocations, which for a while misled the royal counsellors. The indignation throughout Spain over this mischievous decision was extreme. The Inquisit on suppressed the Spanish and the Emperor the Latin copies of Sepulveda's book. Both authorities forbade its circulation in America. The odious treatise seems to have soon gone into merited oblivion, leaving the Bishop of Chiapa master of the field.

Finally, the question was fully considered by the famous Provincial Synod of all the bishops and abbots north of the Isthmus, held at Mexico in This summed up the true doc-1545 trine, agreeably to the Ball of Paul, in these words: "The Papal edicts are not to be interpreted as augment ing the wealth or enlarging the dominion of our sovereign." says Llorente, was the norm steadily held in view by the ecclesiastica authorities of both Americas in their subsequent legislation concerning the Indians, and culminating, about 1750 in the benevolent provisions of the Chilian Synod. The perpetuation of the repartimientos, or allotments of Indian serfs, had been, on the intercession of Las Casas, who was strongly supported by the abdicated Emperor. retused by Philip the Second. The Indians in the mountains were still held to labor in the mines for the Crown but with careful precautions against excessive requirements. The Church and the King could not do all they would, especially at such vast distances and in conditions of such inevitable Philippines, including Ladrones and collison between two orders of things. collison between two orders of things. However, Charles V., the steady friend oi Las Cases, had the satisfaction, in handing over the sceptre to his son, of knowing that the time of the early oppressions and destructions was at an cerning our "neighbor Naboths whose

newly discovered, helples barbarians, and how much difference will there be in their works of cruelty.

Turn half

rapacity, and libidinousness? A great difference, declares Las Casas. The Emperor, he remarks, has leased a great tract in the northern Andes to a colony of German Lutherans, who are complete masters there. Now bad as the Spaniards are, they are merciful compared with these Teutonic heretics. I am afraid the good Bishop's orthodoxy here runs away with him. Yet con sidering that the Spaniards, however worldly and cruel, were subject to a mighty King and a mighty Church, and found at every turn in the New World Bishops and friars to preach the gospel of mercy and to use at need stringent discipline against the unmerciful, and that these Lutherans were subject to none of these restraints, it may well be believed that they gave Las Casas

some occasion for his charge. Yet what equitable Catholic would lay the evil deeds of these distant Hessians or Brandenburgers upon Protestant Hesse or Brandenburg? Oh no! that would be monstrous calumny. However, it appears that it is all pious, and proper, and Protestant to lay against Spain a state of things against which Spain fought unrestingly for two genera-tions, and which at the last she completely overcame. It is a pity, but it seems to be a fact, that a sacred axiom of sound Protestant controversy is to have one balance for weighing the misdeeds of a Protestant and another those of a Roman Catholic state towards subject races.

My opinion about our Spanish war is of small account in itself, yet it seems necessary here to indicate it. I would say, therefore, that I have sympathized with the Catholic Tablet and the Protestant Independent in favoring it rather than even with my excellen Christian friends of the Morning Star, who seem to have disliked it. I mus The Large Birtos Co., Gernands, – Lhave used my chain's Daisy Air Rink that has been founded by Combined and the second s also own my decided desire to keep the It must be acknowledged, Carolines. end. Philip II., in his turn, however wallowings in papistical mire excite maleficent in Europe, was, as Sir our horror in exact proportion to the

voice had reached the Ga Of startled kings, or awe struck shepherd's tale: In the meek studious Child they only saw

The juture Rabbi, learned in Israel's law. So grew the Boy, and now the feast was near When at the Holy Place the tribes appear. Scarce had the home-bred Child of Nazareth

Beyond the hills that girt the village green

Beyond the hills that girt the village green : Save when at midnight, o'er the starlight sands, Snatched from the steel of Herod's murder-ing bands, A Babe, close folded to His Mother's breast, Through Edom's wilds He sought the shelter ing west. Then Joseph spake : "Thy Boy hath large-ly grown :

Weave Him fine raiment, fitting to be shown; Fair robes beseem the pilgrim, as the priest: Goes He not with us to the holy feast?" And Mary culled the flaxen flores white; Till eve she spun; she spun till morning light. The thread was twined; its parting meshes through ly grown ; Weave Him fine raiment, fitting to be shown Fair robes beseem the pilgrim, as the priest

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Strange words, their sense a mystery yet unknown: Then troade with them and lett the holy hill, To all their mild commands obedient still. The tale was told to Nazareth's sober men. And Nazareth's matrons told it oft again; The maids retold it at the fountain's side, The youthful shepherds doubted or danied; It passed around among the listening friends, With all that facey adds and fiction lends. Till newer marvels dummed the young re-nown Of Jaseph's San. Who talked the Kabhie have digested the oil in

Of Joseph's Son, Who talked the Rabbis down.

down. But Mary, faithful to its lightest word, Kept in her heart the sayings she had heard, Till the dread morning rent the Temple's

veil, And shuddering earth confirmed the wondrous tale. -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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