Sacred Heart Review. PROTESTANT CONTROVERSY.

BY A PROTESTANT MINISTER. XCIII.

In the New Testament the relation of Christians to God is presented as twofold. They are children and they are servants. As Saint Paul has to remind his converts, an unbalanced sense of the rights of children is apt to plunge Christians into lawleseness and self indulgence, into antinomianism An unbalanced sense of subjection tends to servilism.

Luther had, no doubt, a very strong The Freedom of a Christian Man, develops these filial rights with singular depth, beauty and sweetness. Although this was written after his breach with Rome, there is little in it which is specifically Lutheran. He proceeds on the lines of the old Ger-

man mystics.
Why could not Luther have remained within these safe bounds, com-bining childlike confidence with childlike reverence? Had he done so it seems hard to believe that the breach concerning justification (the one insurmountable breach) would have become irremediable. There might have been a deep and long schism, but it would hardly have ecome so aggravated.

Melancthon and Oslander are proof that some of Luther's main adherents were very ill content with his distorted definition of faith, as being simple personal confidence of being justified, and with the lawlessness which he openly avows, and from which he never could be persuaded to recede. The large extracts given by Janssen from popular works of devotion in use in Luther's early days seem to show that the temper of the German Catholics had in it a simple devoutness which would easily have responded to a form of theology combining confi-dence with obedience. That resolute Protestant Doctor Carl Hase represents so. As I have already shown, Luther himself emphatically bears witness to the prevalence of such a temper, and to the bitter resentment which many of his own adherents felt, on reflection, at having been shaken out of it, and precipitated into a gulf of lawlessness for obedience, and of presumptuousness for childlike con-

So far as Luther taught justification by the simple persuasion of being jus-fied, he taught something that was unquestionably new and strange. nd doubt it was something, as Dean Hodges declares, wholly unknown to his generation. The trouble is, that it was equally unknown to every former Christian generation. Above all, it was wholly unknown to the apostolic Church and to the apostles. Take Peter, Paul, John or James (Jude hard ly comes in question), and I defy you to extract out of any one of these of God this proposition: I am justified certainly and exclusively by the persuasion of being justified. This doctrine is irrational, unscriptural, im moral, and, as Luther declares that he tound by sorrowful experience among his adherents, thoroughly demoraliz ing. Moreover, it is evidently a doctrine which Doctor Hodges is so far Plymouth Brethren, it is held, in the baldest terms, by a school of Evangelicals of the Church of England. When ever it is found, you never find strict-ness of life, zeal for righteousness and You find only carnal security, disguised under the name of evangelical freedom. Luther's formula, in-deed, may be retained where Luther's meaning is abhorred, but where its true and original sense is kept, its fruits are as thoroughly evil now as Luther declares that he found them to e in his day. Yet as he put comfort above holiness, no experience of evil results would persuade him to a better doctrine. This had been revealed to

him: how, then, could he abandon it?
The truth of what I say is not disproved by the fact that Luther often teaches better things. As a man of deeply religious nature; loving good and hating evil where interest or passion did not lead him astray; pro-foundly influenced by the Christian ages, and by the Holy Scriptures ; having at his side a man who was continually striving against the lawless ness of Martin's specific theory, a great deal that he says and teaches is simply a contribution to general Christian in struction. All this, however is nothing new. The Catholics of Germany did not then, and do not now, reject the doctrine of justification by faith. Oa the contrary, it is acknowledged by many Protestants (for instance, by the late Doctor Henry Thiersch) that many Catholic pastors there are much more distinct in preaching it than They their Protestant neighbors. agree with Luther so far as he agrees with Saint Paul; they dissent utterly from him so far as he teaches his own novel and demoralizing theory of justification, by faith alone, so defined as to divorce it from love and holiness.

There is no doubt that in Spain there was a great deadness to the doctrine of Christian freedom, and filial priv-The Spanish primate, Bartholomew Carranza, who had been much in England and Germany in attendance on the emperor and Philip II., had been led, by his controversies with Protestants, and by his natural desire to go as far to meet them as truth would allow, of the gospel in a measure which greatly displeased the Inquisition, and finally rulned the Archbishop. Yet sacred text.—Church Progress.

Into magnifying this Pauline side contempt, and creates interested, great love, depocially by our deep of the sacraments, and by veneration of the sacraments, and by wingers, Mangles.

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not only did Saint Pius V. hold him in peculiarly high esteem (although here the Spaniards were finally too much for the Pontiff, but a Congregation of Trent gave warm commendation to Carranza's catechism, and the Spaniards could not prevail on the Pope to condemn it, although he consented reluctantly to its being put on the Index for Spain only. Here, we see, Rome and Trent, while abhorring the lawlessness of Luther, could not be persuaded into approving the unspiritual servilism of the Spanish Inquisition, which in this case inflected the Roman. Had not Carranza, unhappily for himself, been a Spaniard, there was no dignity, not even the highest, that was sense of the privileges of the children of God. As Janesen points out, Luther, in one of his earlier works. evangelical freedom as strongly as Cartanza, yet although the future Paul IV. disliked him even to per secution, the Cardinals offered him the tiara, which, bowever, he put aside. These facts should be pondered before good men in Italy are charged with having denied the freedom of grace, simply because they did not want to ee Italian, like German Christianity dissolved into anarchy by Luther's distortion of this precious doctrine. Luther thought that Savonarola agreed with him, but, in reality, as Villari shows, Savonarola did not come even as near to Luther's doctrine of justifi

cation as Catholic orthodoxy permits.
In great measure the original antinomian Lutheranism is now extinct in Germany. As a young German once said to me: "In Wurtemberg, in those things that appertained to the life of God, our pastor and his inti-mate friend the neighboring priest preached so nearly alike that it ap peared to us almost the same religion. I was astounded and ap palled on coming over to America to find such bitter mutual estrange Let us hope that Profess ment. Nippold and the Evangelischer Bund will not succeed in bringing about a similar reversion to the old hatred there. Even if they fail, as we hope that they will, it certainly seems dis tressing that the filial aspect of the gospel, which was far from being neglected before Luther, could not have been magnified by him except in an irrational and demoralizing distor tion, which cost Germany a hundred and fifty years of loose living under the name of evangelical freedom, and, turning into a gospel of bitter hate and dead orthodoxy, was one of the main causes of the internecine wars which cost Germany more than half her population and Bohemia almost three fourths Yet, as a Catholic writer re marks. God allows terrible things, be cause He works for eternity. At least during this sorrowful time, there was the unequaled Lutheran hymnody, which, as a German Catholic says swept like a vast flock of singing birds

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across the Christian firmament.

LOVE FOR FATHER RYAN.

The profound respect which Southerners of every religious faith have for Father Ryan, the priest who, as chap-lain, shrived the wounded Catholic Southerners and made easier the death of many a non Catholic hero, and, as poet, sang songs that breathed their hopes and aspirations, was well shown of High Lutherans and a school of the last week Every est, a cheer arose that filled the great hall and must have floated off across the river. Tattered, shot torn banner pore quotations from his verses : the great Confederate flag bore a motto taken from his poem

"Yes; we love Father Ryan, up in Virginia," said a non-Catholic lady, after all was over. "He was one of our great men-of us and for us. We will never let his fame die-never He does not speak to critics up North? Well, he does to us, and he will go on speaking to us forever! You can't find any Southerner who doesn't love his 'Conquered Banner.' It will out-last everything of Poe's, and everything that Hayne wrote, and all of Lanier; that's what it will. It may not be great poetry, but it will always speak to the Southern people, and they never forget.'

THE CHURCH AND FINE ARTS

In a recent sermon Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, said :" The fine arts are of immense advantage to the Church-they are used by her in the great work of preaching the sacred truths of religion. She has a mission of great consolation for men of every condition. The deaf can not hear her oral teaching. She sends the painter, who speaks through the eye to the soul. The illiterate can not read her books, but the sculptor holds step for the whole life. What solemn up the crucifix that they read at a duties, what great responsibilities, glance the history of their redemption. She does not teach men, merely handing them a book, however good and holy in itself, to read. Thus for those who can not read, for others who can not hear, for those who can not see, for those who can not speak-for all, has she the means of the fine arts to get at their souls and to pour through every, or through any, sense the history of

the redemption. His Grace gave a very good reason why the best treasures of the fine arts are in the possession of the Catholic Church. With her all is for God. In her use of the fine arts she has done more than all Protestantism to pre-serve reverence for the Word of God. serve reverence for the Word of God.

There is a tamiliarity which breeds thank our merciful Redeemer for this contempt, and creates irreverence,

PIVE - MINUTES' SERMON. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost.

THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS.

"I have compassion on the multitude." (Mark 8, 2.)

With seven loaves of bread, our Lord fed four thousand hungry people in the desert, and with seven ments, the same Divine Redeemer nourishes and strengthens our souls to life everlasting. After the wonderful feast, seven baskets were left of the fragments, and in a similar manner. the sacraments remain undiminished, although millions and millions have been nourished. Thy will remain un diminished until the end of time, in order to bring graces and blessings those who receive them with due pre-paration. Infinitely more nourishing than the bread in the desert which satiated hunger only for the time being, are the seven sacraments, for they nurture us during our earthly pilgrimage, from the cradle to the grave, they give us, in all conditions of life, that abundance of grace and blessings of which, in our weakness, we ever stand in need. To be con-vinced of this, consider the different periods of the journey of life, and you will, with joyful hearts, praise the bounty of our Redeemer.

The first station is the entrance into

life, the beginning of the pilgrimage. As soon as man enters upon his earthly career, he should also begin his ourney towards Heaven, and for this he needs special grace and assistance from God; he is still under the dominion of sin and Satan. How could be undertake the journey towards Heaven in so miserable a condition! The Redeemer, however, approaches him with His mercy, and by the sacrament of baptism, offers him the pilgrim's staff to be his support on his journey towards Heaven ; He washes the defiled soul in His precious blood, and adorns it with the garment of innocence, grace and holiness. He enrolls it among the children of God and gives it the right to eternal life.

As the child grows older, he takes part in the labors of the day and must mingle with the world and its dangers for this he has need of stronger nutriment ; in a similar manner the soul needs more strengthening nourishment to perform works meritorious for Heaven, to gain the victory against sin and temptations. Behold, this strength s given to him by the Holy Ghost in the sacrament of confirmation, wherein the Divine Consoler descends upor him with his seven fold gifts, and furnishes him with the weapons of grace, for glorious victory over the enemies of his salvation.

The body is in need of daily food, so the soul also requires spiritual food to preserve its supernatural life, and this od of which we partake is the Bread of the Angels, the Blessed Sacrament, which we are permitted to receive whenever we feel ourselves weak and in need of grace. This is the Bread of Augels of which the Church sings: O Heavenly banquet wherein Christ is received, the soul filled with graces, and the pledge of life everlasting is given." This is the living Bread that came down from Heaven, and of which our Divine Saviour said: "He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood, abideth in Me and I in him.

ing all this care, is often covered with dust and defilement, and is in need of day! May the fire burning in his breast cleansing, or he becomes sick and is cleansing, or he becomes sick and is unable to continue his journey. This light shine cut undimmed. May his also happens to the pilgrim on his journey toward Heaven; his soul is easily defiled or becomes sick by venial or mortal sin. Where will he find cleansing and restoration to health from the deadly sickness? Ah, you well know; it is in the sacrament of penance; here the dust of human weakness will be washed away; here the soul finds recovery from even the deadliest wounds which sin has in-

When man has arrived at the last station, that is at the hour of death, he is especially in need of help and strength. The last station is the most important, the most dangerous; for there, the decision is made for all eter-Hence God sends His servant to the bed of the dying, who annoints him with oil in the name of the Lord, thus consecrating and strengthening in his last strife, consoling him with His blessing and raising him up by his prayer-iu the sacrament of

extreme unction. These five sacraments are ordained for all without exception, but there are two others which all do not need : they are instituted for those two states of life which require special grace, viz , the the state of priesthood and that of matrimony. To enter either of these states, is a very important and serious what dangers are not connected with each! The special graces necessary for these vocations, our Lord gives in the last two sacraments, the sacrament

of holy order and of matrimony.
You see, my dearly beloved Christians, how our merciful Lord so lovingly cared for our salvation, by institut-ing the seven sacraments, how he accompanies our whole life, from the cradle to the grave. He gives us these treasures of grace which He has merited for us on the cross, in order that we may not faint on the way in our journey towards Heaven, but that, strengthened from station to station, we may safely arrive at the eternal great love, especially by our deep veneration of the sacraments, and by

sacraments will be sources from which we will obtain grace after grace in this life, and at last, the greatest of graces-a happy death, which will assure us of the eternal joys of Heaven. Amen.

THE PRIEST'S FIRST MASS.

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Many years of waiting have passed away; years of mingled hope and fear; years of anxious thoughts, of noble aspiration. They are all gone now. Sweet indeed is the memory of the past; sweet those days of communion with God; but oh! sweeter far is this morning's glorious grace. Never be-fore did the sun seem clothed with such brightness-never before did nature present such charms-never before did that young heart beat so quickly and so joyously as it beats to day. It is the morning of a first Mass-morning hopes from afar and wished with all the vehemence of youthful yearn ing. The mystery of joy, which thou bringest, has depths we cannot fathem. It has beights which we cannot touch

words and glories beyond the power of loftiest thought. With faltering step and throbbing breast, the young priest enters the sac risty pondering the glorious though dread act about to be consummated. With piercing elequence the words of the psalmist ring in his ears, "Who hall ascend into the mountains of the Lord, and who shall stand in His holy The innocent in hand and the clean of heart." Trembling he puts on

It has beauties beyond the reach of

his priestly robes, trembling he advances towards God's altar. The Mass has actually begun. What multitudes of thoughts rush to the young priest's mind! He reverts to the day when first he caught the whis perings of grace-to the very hour in which his Master said in sweetest tones, Be mine." Fain would he dwell on memories of the past-memories faded once and dim-yet blooming bright today. But too heavenly is the action for any earthly thought.

A few moments have scarcely elapsed when he finds himself at the consecration. "Lift up your gates, O ye princes, and be ye lifted up, O eternal gates! and the King of glory shall enter in." Reverently he bows his head and whispers the sacred words, whose import Divinity alone can understand,

-and lo! he is face to face with God. As Mary in Bethlehem's silent cave melt in adoration before her New-CALVERT'S Born Babe, so now does this young priest fall prostrate before the Off spring of his word. At sight of such wondrous condescension of the Creator and such unspeakable exaltation of the creature, his soul stands mute. Words cannot speak his gratitude—his love must be unsung. Thoughts of his unworthiness he acknowledges in the words of the centurion, but the sentiments deep buried in his heart can never be full spoken.—The purity of an angel would still be too low; the sanctity of the Baptist would still be unworthy of " the chalice, of benediction," which purples his priestly lips.

Day after day this same oblation will be offered by his hands. Day after day "that pure host-that holy host-that immaculate host the bread of eternal life, and the chalice of everlasting salvation," will call down on men the ineffable graces, purchased by the death of their Blessed Redeemer. But, alas! the pilgrim, notwithstand. On! may that young heart be ever as life be so fragrant with sanctity that like the divine Master, Whose priest be is, he may ever be able to challenge the world-with" which of you can convict me of sin ?"-Western Watchman.

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Why can't we tell, mother?" clamored the little ones.
"Perhaps sister Emily will want to

go somewhere else, after spending the nmmer here." That was it. Latterly, Emily, in her letters, had thrown out suggestions of a desire to go to the city, not far from her home to teach. It was hard

to think of, they had all looked for ward so long to the home coming, bu if she earnestly desired it, mothe would not let her wishes stand in th way. "I shan't let her go," said littl

Alice stoutly. "I'll take such tigh A letter was brought to mother :

"I don't know what you'll think me, mother, dearie," it began, "but want to ask you if you will be willing for me to spend the early part of the summer away from you. Margar Marshall, my chum, has asked me visit her. I would not wish to do except that it will give me an oppo tunity to attend the summer scho and lectures—a great advantage me, in view of what I hope to accord plish in the future. Of course t next few years ought to be the m useful of my life, and I'm sure y will agree with me in thinking tha ought to seize on every chance of i proving myself.

"As you are coming to see graduate, I shall have a nice livisit with you. It's too bad I can see the little ones, but they can wand what good times we will all he when sister does come! Write a tell me what you think of it, moth

A forlorn wail went up from th little voices when the small girls w told of the new plan. Mother felt t she could have joined in it easily, blessed home-coming had meant much to her. How could her day

ter disappoint her so? ne could understand it be when she reached the school; in whirl of the closing days, the glo delightful anticipation, in the cr ing in of new interests and new suits, was it to be wondered at the quiet demands of home should shoved aside? Certainly, it w require much of the grace of G turn from all this pleasant excite to the simple routine so satisf before years of school. Mother

sure it was all right, but her heart on aching. Music was popular in the school formed a conspicuous part in closing exercises. Emily was to and in the glow of loving pride which her mother looked at her a stood before the audience in her s white dress, she forgot, for the ment, everything else, but the sh fell again. All the sweetness

beauty of the young life was for o not for these who loved her at ho As she paused in her song, E the stage, A pain smote her heart, for mother's face wore a pathetic sadness which her da ad never seen before. And the the lights and the music and th turned faces came a rush of fee strong that she almost forgot he e saw, as never before, the co between mother's life, writ pathetically on her gentle fac her own, filled to overflow with joy and enthusiasm of youth whole heart was in the close

song, for she sang to her mo of applause greeted the close. The next morning was full for in the afternoon the young were to separate, some to others to take up a new life. was to travel a short part of tance with her mother, then to cars and continue her journey friend, leaving her mother to

alone. All that morning En in wild spirit.

"I'm going to have good mother, such good, good times one word of regret at the probeing separated from her again in wild spirit. thought apparently, of the lit who mourned because sister E wonder if her daughter was

absolutely selfish. When the time came to char Emily was on her feet, still ! and chatting.

"Aren't you going to wish bye, dear?" said mother, as I lowed her friend to the door of She turned with a merry laug "Good bye, mother. It long before I see you again." The door closed on her

sank back into the corner of with a sob, while out on the the merry voices still kept light hearted those girls were thoughtless of all beside thei stres and pursuits! She ne have believed Emily could be

'You're making the mista life, Em. No, I think not." "It isn't too late yet to ch