# Secred Heart Review. PROTESTANT CONTROVERSY.

#### BY A PROTESTANT MINISTER. XC.

Our investigations, cor ducted chiefly on the lines of those three zealous Pro-testants, Guizot, Ranke and Froude, have certainly not diminished the horror and hideousness of the Massacre of Saint Bartholomew's Eve. They show however, that even counting in St. Bartholomew's, according to the largest Bartholomew's, according to the largest estimate of victims admissible by sober history, 22,000, we find the French Protestants, relatively to their num-bers, not, indeed, equal to the Cath-olics in the recklessness of assassina-tions and massacres, but still within measurable distance of them, and in measurable distance of them, and in deliberate and protracted cruelty apparently beyond all measurable disnce of them

Having thus disposed of the main matter, I shall now, for a paper or two throw things together rather disjointedly, having a general reference to the affairs of French Protestantism but, going off on occasion as far as we m to be called. An olla podria of miscellaneous fact sometimes throw sidelights of history that are missed in ntive narration.

A curious exhibition of Coffin's blundering malice deserves mention here. 1 have seen it lately stated that the young people of our country towns are deeply interested in history, which is greatly to their credit. Unhappily it is mentioned that they are great readers of "The Story of Liberty," and of "Old Times in the Colonies Their ingenuous curiosity deserves a better fate. Aside from that part of the second book which treats of early New England, in which I do not think I have been able to find an erroneous or unjust statement, beyond some Puri tan flings at the Episcopalians, the rest of the two works is little else than one continuous falsification of history, and that in the basest form, which as sumes that the other side is one conglomeration of evil, or which, at best, reats with low and narrow contempt excellence of the ancient days when exhibited in forms that our smug and self indulgent conventionalism finds it hard to understand. A peculiarly odious instance of this is Coffin's treatmeni of Saint Francis of Assisi, and of the Dominicans, to which I shall return. It is true, even this does not equal the low level of voluntary and malignant ignorance to which the Cambridge Tribune has descended, in its endeavor to blacken the reputation of St. Francis Xavier. In the lowest deep you can always find a lower deep.

As between Coffin and Lansing, should commend Lansing to our young people. He is so deliciously shallow, so devoid of even the elementary points of historical knowledge, that our youth, if they would read his "Romanism and the Republic." would all the while think that they were go ing to lay hold of something, and yet at the end would find that they had no coherent image of any historical facts whatever. It is not so with Coffin who is of a much higher intellectual To be sure, outside of New Englevel. land, he cares no more than Lansing for dates, or names, or facts, or the truth of characters, or the meaning of events. Yet, out of his confused and I with the plous resign of actioning and humilia-faislified data, he deduces coherent im week to prayer, fasting and humiliaages, and coherent narratives, which sometimes come within a certain distance of the truth, but quite as commonly distort it into mischievous false-Lansing turns history into dishwater : Coffig transmutes it into poison. Zion's Herald suggests darkly that an Yet these are the books which learned erroneous diagnosis has been made. Cambridge commends to her scholars Our contemporary refers to certain for historical reference, and which the gross money scandals (we are glad it aminant firm of the Harpars has published as having a serious meaning ! The worthlessness of these things does not excuse us from careful dissections of them, as long as they have such sanctions behind them. Although the connection is unwarranted, it is hard to get rid of a vague impression that somehow or other Harvard herself is answerable for them. Our great university town should be as cautious as Caesar's wife of her reputation in such matters. Of course, we do not mind mistatements about the Jesuits. They are fair game, in close seasons and open. Here the sacred principle which ing must be put away." This plain-our great father Luther has pro-spoken editor evidently believes in pounded and blessed, "The end sanc-tifies the means," has full application. Indeed, it might be said that for every stone, of fact, or fancy, which a Pro testant-being in a state of gracewill shy at the Jesuits, there will be remitted to him in purgatory ten years and ten nonanæ. But surely we ought to stop there. Mr. Coffin says that after the massacre Catherine de Medici had the divorced uncle's seat, ruthlessly shutting out Pius II., Paul II, Sixtus IV. and In VIII. He has thus prepared nocent us for his present exploit in turning the papal succession topsy-turvy once As he has not thought it worth more. while to learn the name or date of Calixtus III., so he has not thought it worth while to learn the name or date of Catherine's two papal granduncles, of whom Leo X, in 1572, had been dead fifty one years, and the other, Clement VII. (a granduncle in the wid-Now to which of these two deceased who lives in affluence.—" Journal of pontiffs did the queen mother send the a Happy Man."

head? And how did she rend it? Was it to be put in the papal tomb? That could only be meant for a great honor to the martyred Huguenot. Was Queen Catherine, after all, secretly a Calvinist, who, considering that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church, provided twenty thousand martyrs for the good of the cause, and at the same time secretly made arrangements for a happy reconciliation and joint canonization of her uncle and the Admiral? Really, reading Coffin or Lansing, we never know

what we are coming upon, or whether we are on our head or our heels. However, having maturely pondered the matter, I have settled on this solution. It is well known that Catherine was a practiser of magic arts. No doubt she imitated the Witch of Endor, and brought up her two uncles, to let them know what honor she intended them, if they had only been alive to receive it

Sober history, not having had the advantage of consulting with Coffin or Lansing, tells a different story. It mentions that Coligni's head was struck off, embalmed and started on its way to Rome, not, however, to a dead, but to the living Pope Gregory XIII., nor had Catherine anything to do with the ghastly present. It was sent by the implacable Dake of Guise, who could not forgive the man whom he believed his father's murderer. The King got word of the despatch of the head, and sent a messenger to Lyons, to intercept the Duke's messenger and to take away the head, doubtless in order to bury it. The messenger of Guise left Lyons for the South four hours before the messenger of Charles arrived from the North, and nothing more is known of him. Probably he reached Rome, and Gregory, in silent disgust, put the

head at once underground. The great leader of Catholic massacre, before St. Batholomew's, was Montluc ; the great leader of Protestant massacre, Adrets. Guizot re-marks that the language of the two was precisely the same. Each used to " If we had begun this matter, say we should be hideous murderers. How ver, it is the other side that has made the beginning, and therefore our cruelties are not cruelties, but holy reprisals." Doubtless in one part of the country the outbreaks might begin with the Catholics, in another part with the Huguenots. The sum of the matter is, in Guizot's own words, that where resentment or danger stirred up the Calvinists of France, they were to the full as merciless as their antagon ists. Each of us should be humbled in the dust over the fearful memories o an age in which sympathy with adversaries, even in the minds of good men, was hardly beginning to be Neither side has any warrant known for lifting itself up proudly against the other.

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PURGE THE FOUNTAIN HEAD.

The Zion Herald Piles Humilation of Its Brethren.

As we noted in an earlier issue, say the Ave Maria, the decline in member ship in the Methodist denomination in spired the Methodist Episcopal Bishops Yet, out of his confused and | with the plous resign of dedicating tion. It was hoped thereby to secure a return of the spiritual power of the Church. The appeal of the Bishops was reverently received by most of the Metholist leaders and journalists, but is not the Catholic press which keep these unpleasant memories alive); to political scheming in the Methodist body, and to the fact that "our Bishops, book agents, general secretar. ies, editors and other representative leaders in the Church, do not carry the fragrance of holy living to the people. Then comes this startling admonition : "If we are to get right before the Lord, and not be guilty longer of hypocrisy and unrighteousness, the Church must be purged at its fountainhead. Unholy ambition, business dis honesty, impure thinking and speak ing must be put away." This plainhelping our Methodist brethren to the "humiliation" which the Bishops asked for.

## SALUTED OUR LORD.

Third Sunday after Pentee GOD'S INFINITE MERCY.

FIVE . MINUTES' SERMON.

"I say to you that even so there shall be joy in Heaven upon one sinner that doth penance, more than upon niacty nine just who need not penance. (Luke 15, 7.) The encouraging truth contained in The encouraging truth contained in the gospel of this Sunday, is none other than the divine doctrine of God's mercy as expressed by the prophet Ezechiel, "As I live, saith the Lord, God: I desire not the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live." (Ezec. 33, 11.) There is no truth of religion more frequently mentioned and more strikingly and touchingly expressed than the mercy of God. Divine revelation begins and ends with God's infinite mercy. It is shown in Paradise where the misery of

sin began, and on Calvary where Heaven was again opened. The mercy of God is wafted to us in the sayings of the prophets of old, as well as in the touching parables of our Divine Saviour. And, yet, my beloved Christians,

what a sacrifice of condescension Almighty God makes, when He shows mercy to a poor sinner! What did man when he committed sin? He separated himself from God and chose satan for his lord and master. Oh, detest-able malice ! Would God do an injustice were He to turn away from man and leave him to his own perdi-tion? No, my Brethren, but God acts not thus. He continues to be a Father to him, to overwhelm him with the benefits of His goodness, and the bless ings of His mercy. Nay more, as if He, the offended God, were the offender,

He follows the sinner, begging and beseeching him to return. His voice calls incessantly, at one time by the inspirations of His holy grace, at another, by the instructions of His minis ters, the priests ; again, by the joyful and painful incidents of life. Although the blinded sinner may

reject all these advances, God does not esist from calling and imploring him to open his eyes to the light, and his ears to the truth. "Great God !" ex-claims the holy and penitent doctor of the Church, St. Augustine, "I departed farther and farther from you and you permitted it. My excited passions carried me to new crimes, and you had patience and waited until the fire spent itself and the mist vanished from my eyes." O truly Divine and Merciful Patience, how incomprehensible art thou !

God's mercy is wonderfully great in recalling the sinner from his evil ways, but it cannot be surpassed by His beneficient kindness when the sinner resolves to return. It frequently occurs when sinners meditate seriously on their lives they, like Cain, fall into despair and say: "My iniquity is greater than that I may deserve pardon." (Gen. 4, 13) Oh, that (Gen. 4, 13) these unfortunates would consider what great insult they offer to God by such sentiments! By yielding to despair, they deny one of God's greatest attributes, viz. His infinite mercy. If they but knew the unfathomable depth

of this mercy that says through the mouth of the prophet Isais : " If your mouth of the prophet isate: sins be as scarlet, they shall be made white as snow." (1s. 1, 18) "And if white as snow." (ls. 1. 18) "And if I shall say to the wicked: Thou shalt surely die : and he do penance for his sin, he shall surely live, and shall not (Ezech. 33) die.'

Or what sinner can lose courage when he thinks of Mary Magdalen to whom our Divine Redeemer said : "Thy sins are forgiven thee." (Luke When he considers the publi-7. 48 can in the temple who went away justified; when he looks up to the penitent thief on the cross and hears the words of our Divine Lord: "Amen, I say to thee this day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." (Luke

While speaking of the effect that example has on non-Catholics, we may venture to touch on an incident of another class. In polite society, it is an accepted rule of etiquette for a gentleman to raise his hat whenever another gentleman who may be walking or driving with him, bows to a lady. It is a mark of respect shown to his friend and to his friend's friend. Two gentlemen were passing the Brompton Oratory-one a Catholic and the other a Protestant ; when they came in front of the church, the Catholic raised his hat and the Protestant did likewise. A moment later the latter asked the former whom it was he had saluted, as he had not noticed any person in par-ticular returning the bow; the Catholic explained that it was his custom to salute, in that manner, Our Lord pre-sent in the church. The Protestant was so edified and pleased that he could not retrain from telling the event to every friend he met, and his admiration for the Catholic gentleman increased a hundred fold. We merely relate this simple incident as another llustration of bow much a Catholic has o gain by the observance of the Church's rules and by showing an unostentatious respect for all that belongs to his faith.-Catholic Fireside.

# A NOBLE EXAMPLE

Seldom have we witnessed a more edifying or soul stirring example than was presented lately by the men of St. Francis' Church, New Haven, Conn. writes a correspondent of the Pilot Sunday night, May 20, saw the close of a mission conducted by the Dominican Fathers, McKenna, Dinahan and Cahill.

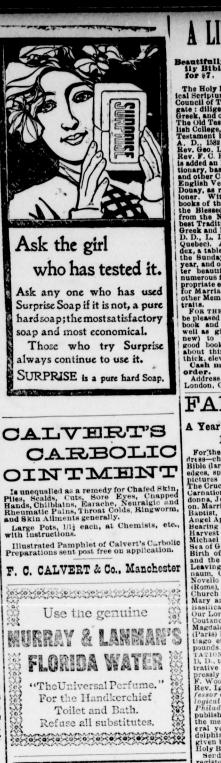
The pastor, Father Kennedy, desired to have a branch of the Holy Name Society formed in his parish. Friday night, May 18, was the night chosen for the inauguration, when one thousand men gave their names to found the new branch, and with all the other men of the parish then pre-sent, solemnly promised to abstain from cursing, swearing and immodest lang uage, and to use their best endeavour to prevent the use of such language in others. The missionary spoke of the malice of the sin of blaspheming, of its fearful prevalence, how it differed from most other crimes by attacking God as it did on His Throne ; how the tongues of Catholics were consecrated by Holy Communion, and should not be employed with the tongues of Christ's

bitter enemies in insulting Him. The Father hoped that the men would be faithful to their sacred promise, and loyal to Him Who fought and bled for them.

#### "THOU ART PETER."

An old man lives in the city by the Tiber - a strange figure to be found at the close of the nineteenth century-a teacher whom science scoffs at, a lawgiver whom statesmen ignore, a warrior without a weapon, a judge without a court, a ruler without a nation, a king without a crown. The world is of him. Historians chronweary icle him as belonging to ancient days. The unanimous vociferations of innumerable sects proclaim that he is out of date. his influence long since dead. Bat Peter has often seen and heard all that before. Peter is not dead. He is the reigning monarch of a dynasty that counts the empires of Europe as children of a day. His next birthday will bear the date of twenty centuries. Upon that throne have sat in one unbroken line, two hundred and fifty eight men that were the per-

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OUR BOYS AND GIRL

An Aerial Story From the French.

At the foot of Mont Blanc, in valley of Sallanches, many year stord a little cottage inhabited by nard, the Swiss guide, and his nard, the Swiss guide, and his sons. One ever to be remem morning the sturdy mounta found himself for penhaps the time in his life unable to rise and abroad. Burning with fever he hed and watched anxiously for th turn of his son, Jean, who had go Sallanches for the doctor. At la heard the welcome sound of hoof on the road, and in another mo the busy, fat little doctor was

sick room "Ah-ha, down at last, my r sick friend !" cried the little cheerily, almost boastfully, as should say, "I have the better now, you see !" He did not ta patient's temperature with a mouth thermometer,, as your m city doctor does, but he placed hi on the burning forehead, time galloping pulse and examined th tongue, just as every medical ma treated a fever case any time hundreds of years. When he ha pleted his examination he patte "It will be no

nard's cheek. "It will be no nothing worth while," he said, e agingly. At the same time, however, he a contradictory sign to the thre who, pale with suppressed an were grouped at the foot of father's sick bed. All four with to an outer room, and then th doctor shook his head and said ly : "A serious attack, yes serious. Fever, very high-Yes, he must have sulphate of q nothing else will allay the

symptoms. Now, you must know that s five or a hundred years ago was almost unknown to the w large. It was then so expensi doctors seldom prescribed it ex their wealthy patients or in o extreme danger among the

class. "Sulphate-of-quinine," ru Guillaume, slowly. "What doctor ?" Guillaume, who was thing of a scholar, felt that some right to make the inquiry "Qainine, my friend, is

dear medicine, and not easy t these parts. But I know of a supply at a chemist's in Sal Your father is now in the heig first fit. Another will set in Between the two attacks row. take at least three francs v quinine. I will write the d the time of taking. You ca Guillaume, and you will see good old friend gets his medi gularly.'

Self-absorbed creature ! Jean, where the prescriber ! Where shall we find three There's but a franc and a ha

He might have offered to money-" Guillaume was be, when Pierre interrupted patiently. "How could he have so poor? The season h unusally bad. You see, he charge us for the visit, but, o mean to pay him as soon what Mr. Albert owes me. three francs for father's medi must compass that somehow tan

Guillaume and Jean were

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It would be the rankest sort of injustice to apply these charges to the Methodist leaders as a body, but it seems to us that Protestants generally ought to learn a lesson in broad-mindedness from them. Precisely

these same charges are made against the priests in the Pailippines by a head of the Admiral struck off and small clique of agitators, and it is not sent it to her uncle, the Pope. I am to the credit of our separated brethren which the Saviour commends, for it is these charges. Right reverend prefrom morality. lates like Bishop Potter do this thing, However, if it does not remove moun- as well as mere preachers ; and when we protest, they wag their heads at us tains, it umbled about facts and dates with heroic sublimity. Mr. Coffia had and refuse to examine our testimony already put Alexander VI., immediate. We prefer not to discuss the mental ly on his uncle's death, into his integrity of people who proceed on the assumption that Catholics cannot possifrom their rights four successive Popes, bly tell the truth and non Catholics cannot possibly bear false witness.

> Many a true heart that would come back like a dove to the ark after its first transgression, has been driven beyond recall by the harsh words of an unforgiving spirit .- Auon.

I have just fallen upon the two saddest secrets of the disease which troubles the age we live in : the envious hatred of him who suffers want, er sense) had been dead thirty-eight. and the selfish forgetfulness of him

shalt be with Me in Paradise." 23, 43)-or when he reflects on so many other sinners who have received forgiveness and mercy ! No, the ways of God are not like the ways of men, who wait to be implored for forgiveness and who are willing to forgive only under severe conditions. At the moment that the signer implores Infinite Mercy, in the tribunal of penance, God reaches forth His hand for reconciliation ; He not only forgives the sinner's crimes, but blots them out forever, and looks upon the pardoned sinner as if he had never been His

enemy. Behold, so great, so incomprehen sible, is the mercy of God ; but mark well, it is only for the penitent sinner. For "there is joy in Heaven," says our Lord in this day's gospel, but only

upon the sinner that doth penance. If, however, in criminal presumption, you despise the mercy of God, or continue in sin and impenitence, then woe, a thousand woes to you ! for you sin against the Holy Ghost, and If you remain in this state, and die in it, there will be for you no mercy, but only the

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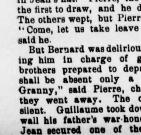
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