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## Sacred Heart Review. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO-OLIC CHURCH.

#### BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CCXXIX.

In a late paper I notice that I have inadvertently said that only three Popes have been canonized in one thousand one hundred years. It should have

been eight. We have have seen that the Catholic by Martin Lutner. King and Queen, inquisitors, grandees, peasants, all called alike for giving the option between baptism and withdrawal. The Crowd and the Holy Offlee were ani-Church denounces excommunication against those who shall molest the Jews in the exercise of their religion; that Church this provision was enforced with peeu-liar energy by Innocent III, and Gregory IX., the latter the founder of interacted, but the explicitly and interacted unbaptized and the suspicious watchful-ness maintained over the baptized Jews Inquisition ; that before them St. Bernard had been so powerful a champion of the Jews that a Rabbi applies to the words which Moses uses of Jehovah Himself, declaring : "The Abbot of Clairvaux hath spoken good concerning Israel"; that when the Jews were banished from other countries, they were always sure of a refuge in the papal states; that the shocking slander mputing ritual murders of Christians to them, which is even yet renewed by various Catholics and Protestants no less, has been repeatedly refuted and denounced by the Popes; and that Rome is the one Catholic city in which no Jew has ever been murdered or robbed on account of religion, and in which (unless possibly sometimes whe the Popes have been in exile) no syna-gogue has ever been destroyed. So much for the relations of the Cathprinciples.

olic Church in general to the Jews. How about the relations of the elder, or Dominican Inquisition, founded 1229, and subsisting in various countries even after the Spanish Inquisition had been set up ? Mr. Henry Charles Lea shall answer us as to this, who com-plains of the Catholic Church that, whereas she did not assume to summon Jews or Saracens before her courts, she summoned Christian heretics, even when, as in the case of the Waldenses, summoned belief was infinitely nearer Catholicism than that of Jews or Moors. The Nation has sufficiently answered this censure of Mr. Lea, which, for r all his learning, marks him out as a sciolist in Catholic principles, as appears still more flagrantly from the singular uninhis notions about the

meaning of "Article of Faith." The Nation points out to Mr. Lea that for the Inquisition to have cited Jews or Mussulmen before it, to give account of their religion, would have been in violation of fundamental Catholic doetrine. The Church can require account of their belief only from men whom Christ has made subject to Now, in her own view, He authority. Now, in her own view has given her authority only over the baptized. A Christian state, she holds, may lawfully punish Jews for sacrilege or insult to Christianity, but neither Church nor State can lawfully compel to embrace it. Therefore the them question whether their belief is more or ing with which Catholic Church courts have no concern. As I have remarked in the Methodist Review, Dr. thing James Martineau's accusation of the Inquisition, that it burnt multitudes of for refusing to apostatize, is a blunder and a slander of the first magnitude. The late venerable Dr. Schaff, not long before his death, wrote to me expressing his deep regret that he ald have inadvertently copied this calumny into his Church History, and comising that it should be expunged

The Spanish Inquisition established wished permission to go home and get that he had his clothes at home and get the spanish inquisition established bernission to go home and get the spanish inquisition established bernission to go home and get the spanish inquisition established bernission to go home and get the spanisher thereapon turned mainly as a bulwark against secret Judaism among baptized persons of Israelitish blood was of course subject to the same limitations as all other Catholic courts. Sixtus IV. excom-municated two inquisitors, and Leo X. Two but neither Pape on any charge of agreed to. They do not be the son ainly as a bulwark against secret two, but neither Pope oa any charge of having cited, unbaptized Jews before got his clethes from a basket off the Llorente himself, throughout his

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. First Sunday in Lent.

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SERVING THE DEVIL.

"Again the devil took Him up into a very high mountain and showed Him all the king-doms of the world, and the glory of taem; and said unto Him; All these will give Thee, if, falling down, Thou will adore me. Then Jesus saith unto him; Bigone, Satan, for ib is written: "The Lord thy God shalt thou adore, and him only shalt thou serve." St. Matt. iv. 9. never entered into the mind of the Spanish authorities. The banishment of the adhering Jews from Spain was no more an act of the Inquisition than their expulsion from England by Edward L, or from France by St. Long. by St. Louis, or than the demand for Matt. iv. 9.

thair banishment from Germany made by Martin Luther. King and Queen, This offer, my dear brethren, which the devil made to our Divine Lord, he repeats, in its measure, to each one of as. He is obliged to promise wages to those whom he wishes to be his servants; he could get few, certainly, nated by the same spirit, and mutually if any, who would serve him on his own

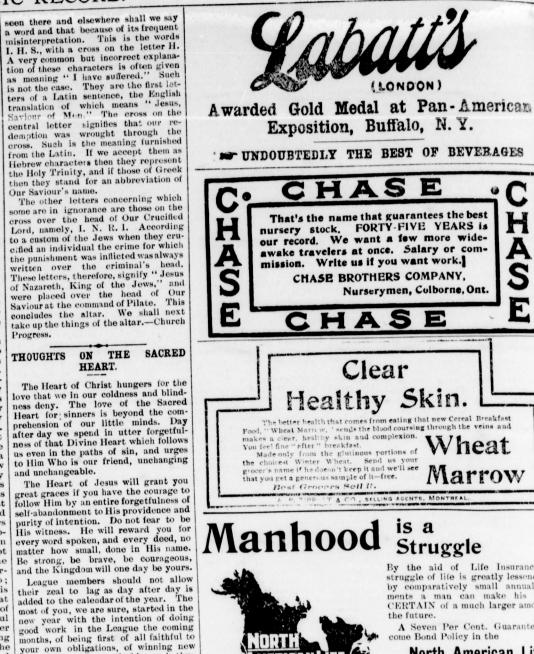
account. Does the devil, then, ask us to adore or worship him? Yes, he does. He does not ask us to build churches in his were too distinct acts of authority, proceeding on two entirely different principles. The former was the exertion honor, or to say prayers to him, it is rue; he knows that he cannot except principles. The former was the exercion of a prerogative then undoubted, though never exercised by the Popes, of expelling aliens, among whom non Chris-tians seem to have been almost always reckoned, from a Christian territory. that. But he does ask us to be his servants, and to obey his commands; that. e wants us to take him for our master, though he does not care much whether we acknowledge him to be so. He asks The other was the exercise of a right for the substantial part of worship, our The other was the exercise of a light equally unquestioned, of calling bap-tized heretics and apostates to account. The fact that almost all the cases of heresy in Spain consisted in a relapse of baptized converts into Judaism, was simply a local accident. The few money, our labor, our time and our life; if he gets that, may he not well be content?

But does he offer us all the kingdoms of the world? Oh, no? He is not so foolish as to offer his whole stock in simply a local accident. The lew Spanish Lutherans were treated in just trade for what can be got for a trifle. He named this price to our Saviour be-cause, though he did not know fully the same way, and on just the same The language of the Spectator and of what He was, still he valued His services the New York Times concerning the new Jewish encyclopedia is so precise-ly identical, as to beget the suspicion highly, and thought them worthy any sacrifice to obtain; but for us very little out of his treasury suffices. Despising us, he only promises us what he has good reason to think will be that the encyclopedia means to imply that Jews have the right to be Jews he has good reason to think will be enough; a little sensual pleasure, a passing fame or notoriety, or even a few dollars, is the price which he generally names for our allegiance. Thirty pieces of silver he found to be all that was and Christians at once, if they find it convenient, (as they often are supposed to do) and that therefore any attempt of the Catholic Church in Spain to exercise jurisdiction over Catholics de-scended from Israel was a persecution needed for one of the Apostles; what wonder that he is not disposed to bid very high for us! Once the newspapers of the Jewish race. Such an assumptold us of a young man who shot an inno-Jewish blood, in Spain, was found in cent passer-by simply to get reputation every rank (unless it were the peas-antry) from the throne and the archias a desperado. Fortunately, he did not live to shoot another one ; he met the fate he deserved on the scaffold. Perepiscopal seats down. A large part of the early Spanish Jesuits were Jews by haps he thought that a grand thing too; but I question much whether, in his It was not Jewish blood that destroyed a man, but considering the secret heart, it seemed to him at that hard alternatives of exile or baptism, it is not strange if a vague suspicion of insincerity often led the Holy Office moment worth while to be sent out of the world by an igominous and painful death, and to go before God with murder to as on his soul, even for the sake of being I may remark, as to the Spectator considered an humble imitator of the And

that I have never seen a sentence in it which did not imply, against all doc-trine and history, that Rome counts yet there are others following in steps, many perhaps here in this city of ours; Christians, so-called at least, bought with the blood of Christ, and trine and history, that Rome counts the profession of Judaism as in itself a eriminal offence, over which she has authority, and that the Inquisition has always punished Jews as being Jews. even having some knowledge of religion and its precepts, who would sell their immortal souls, and despise the crown of eternal life, to be distinguished as a CHARLES C. STARBUCK. burglar or a ruffian, or as a hero of : dime novel !

Now this is absurd, foolish, and contemptible enough certainly, to throw away salvation and the kingdom of A mother's love is so deep and strong heaven, not for a kingdom on earth, but that it has ever been referred to as the emblem of constancy. How terribly for such inglorious things as these. We think no doubt, that they would be and persistently the son must have no temptation to us; and, indeed, it is it hoped that there are few, on the whole, lacerated his mother's heart when she forbids him ever to come home or to appear within the range of her vision? om they would be. But, after all, what is the great difference, when we come to look at it fairly, between such Such a case came up in our police ourt last Tuesday, Judge Schwan things and those which do lead us to sin! Is the fame of a clever infidel gave the culprit a suspended sentence of costs and thirty days, telling him to leave the city. He promised but said that he had his clothes at home and much better worth the loss of the kingdom of heaven, than that of an abandoned outlaw? Or is any fame worth having,

if we must sin to obtain it? Or are the riches worth possessing, if acquired by dishonesty, or if they take our hearts from the desire of true riches ? Or is pleasure worth enjoying if it takes away the happiness of the soul and the peace of God? Is the miserable pittance which the devil offers us, scoria. The poor blacks were dazed laughing at us for our folly as he does with grief and pain and they were in with grief and pain and they were in with grief and pain and they were in the land was filled with



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He went about his work with a smiling first edition of the collected works of He went about his work with a sairing face. In the greater suffering of the people he forgot his own. His dreams had faded, the clouds had fallen, but a ray from heaven pierced the darkness on that day and lighted a halo on the head of Father Putz." by the famous typographers Nic. Keta-laer et Ger de Leempt, and presents the very exceptional peculiarity

ing its great attraction to the bibliophile to an item which it does not INFORMATION FOR A BAPTIST. De Imitat - the celebrated Christi. There were several editions and translations of the Imitation brought Freeman's Journal. A Mount Morris correspondent writes that the Rev. Mr. Gifford, D. D., a within the next few years with the pre-fixed name of the famous chancellor of Baptist minister of Buffalo, recently preached a sermon at the dedication of the University of Paris, Joannes Gers It is, accordingly, no wonder that the authorship was a subject of contention. the Baptist church in that village, in which he said that Catholics believe But the fallacies have all been clear-ly exposed by Sir Francis Cruise, and that God is nowhere except on the alta in the Catholic churches, and that this explains their large attendance at the inhabitants of Kempen, the native church on Sunday. He gave as author-ity Father Elliot, with whom he said he have paid the town of the true author, Dublin physician the high complim of calling one of their streets by his name. The immediate cause of the conad a conversation on an Atlantic teamer. What have you to say about ferring of this most exceptional honor We have to say that the Rev. Mr. was the stimulus given to the natriotism of the inhabitants of Kempen by the Gifford talked like a very ignorant man, or a lunatic; and that in either capacappearance in a German translation of a pamphlet on the Authorship of the ity he misrepresented Father Elliot, who, if he sees this, will very likely call him to account. The minister paid a Imitation of Christ, which was published for Sir Francis Cruise by the Catholic Truth Society in 1898. This pamphlet has also appeared in a French dress. very poor compliment to the intelli-gence of his Mount Morris hearers when he thought to feed their credulity when he thought to feed their credulity on that kind of stuff. It has always been a mystery to us what motive a man can have in scattering such misin-formation. If the preacher had taken the trouble to read the little catechism The Work of Religion God gave you the attributes of your taught to Catholic children we would

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Gentlemen, do not conf-selves to this age, but refo-bond it to the newness of your not assimilate yourselves to t assimilate the world to you your mission.—Mgr. Pie. The Value of Method

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Character Building Through The habit of holding the ily and persistently to the th good book not only increases of concentration, but also in

uality of the mind. quality of the mind. Inspiring reading is tha hite-building words abound, are things which unconscio cnaracter. The image of e word held in the mind lease the unconscious terms of the second press, its autograph, so to s and continually reproduces lifting thoughts.

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The Good Merchi The Rev. Morgan M. describes the good merch heartily commend his word tention of all men who wo their business on the bas honesty and real principle "The good merchant is

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with the strong ; he takes mo one ; his counting-roo the sanctuary of fair deal ice; his industry and he in hand with him; he get one becomes the poorer rich; he does not boast nor justice and honesty-the. for men to see it ; his pro-ligion is not colored by the consecrates his life an to the service of God a man ; he looks out for the employees—if they are I theirs ; he helps the w themselves ; he is, in fine force in the communit

The True Succ Many a poor cripple in obscurity, doing his himself useful, trying to sunshine in the darkness the home a little bright expecting special recognition name in letters of light

oll of world-benefactors. Ah, how shrunken thing, what a delusion, success of self-absorbed They who trample une entiment of human pi kindness, who brush a ities to help brighten o any obstacles to the a their ambition-whateve will cut sorry figures ' counts are balanced. La soldier into whose han when Galerius sacked th Persians, "a bag of filled with pearls," and to Gibbon, the historia preserved the bag, but contents," they will find spurned true riches, r

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your own obligations, of winning new friends for the apostleship, and thus increasing the number of t honor it is to be the Guard of the Sacred Heart. WHO FATHER PUTZ DIDN'T GO TO GERMANY. SELF-SACRIFICE OF THE ONLY PRIEST ON THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT. Charles M. Skinner, author of "Myths and Legends of Our New Possessions,' etc., contributes to last week's Inde pendent this charming sketch of a self-sacrificing Catholic priest in the

West Indies: "Father Putz is the only Catholic priest on the island of St. Vincent, in the West Indies. When the terrible explosion of the Soufriere volcano occurreft last May, this clergyman was at Kingstown, at the southern end of the island, beyond the zone of devestation by steam and mud and blistering ash. Many were killed in that erup-

tion, scores survived only to suffer from burns and blows of falling stones, while hundreds were made homeless driven to distant settlements for shelter and food, their cabins burned, their little gardens blighted in the rush scalding, sulphurous vapor, the mills and plantations where they had worked

L. GOLDMAN,

detailed and unfriendly history, no-where charges the Holy Office with with having ever summoned an unbaptized Jew to answer for his religion, although it punished several on the ch sacrilegious insult to Catholic charge sacrilegious insuit to Cathonic objects of devotion. The undisputed liberty of Jews, so long as Ferdinand and Jaabella suffered them in Spain, to practice their own religion, of course did not include the liberty to trample on the Host, or to tear down images of the saints. The Inquisition claimed the same right to punish such offences when committed by Jews as it would have claimed when so constantly comnave claimed when so constantly com-mitted by Huguenots; but whereas it claimed the added right of examining Huguenots concerning their faith, it never pretended to any such right against the Jews. Of course when a Jew was once hentized he coased to be Jew was once baptized he ceased to be a Jew, and became simply a Catholic Christian of Jewish descent.

So far is it from being true that the Inquisition claimed authority over Jews concerning their creed, that Mr. Lea points out that as soon as the Holy Office was set up in its severer Spanish form, the previously strong current o Jewish conversions to Christianity stopped short. The Spanish Jews no to Christianity yet baptized preferred their exemption from inquisitorial jurisdiction to all the advantages enjoyed by their Catholicized brethren, subject as these were to the constant suspicions of the Old Christians and of the Holy Office, that their outward Catholicity covered an inward preference for their former re-This suspicion, in multitude ligion. of instances, was no doubt perfectly well-warranted, although it often led the Inquisition into relying on the most frivolous proofs. Llorente' most frivolous proofs. Llorente's language makes it probable that he to say that at least two-third means to say that at least two-thirds of the thirty thousand executed by the Holy Office in three centuries were given over on the charge of having secretly relapsed into Judaism.

The common notion appears to that even the banishment of t from Spain was an act tion. Now the Inquisidhering Jews of the Inquisition. to have had no authority to tion seems to have had no authority to banish. It could sentence to death, imprisonment, confiscation, scourging, and church penances. To none of these punishments did the profession of Judaism subject a man, unless, and tions are accepting baptism, he had ceased to be Progress.

Out in the world without a mother's What star can ever shine in the that boy's life? Whither are love ! sky of that boy's life? Whithe we drifting?--Catholic Universe.

them. His mother thereupon turned to the judge and said that she would to the judge and said that she would His mother thereupon turned

## A WISE RULE.

Not infrequently we hear our young people entering serious objections to having their contemplated marriage announced from the altar. Some do not like the publicity thus given the event, while others foolishly fear the twitting of their friends. They desire no such parading of their private affairs, they say, and a hundred equally now ?

lame excuses. Like all the other laws of the Catholic Church, however, in this one as well there is much wisdom. So much indeed, that those who follow it seldom have cause to regret the fact. All faithful and obedient children, in fact, do follow it. And why? For the simple reason, first, because it is the law, and, secondly, because they appreciate its importance.

The law was promulgated by the Church for the protection of her chil-dren. It is public notice that the parties named are about to receive the Sacrament of Matrimony. Those who hear the announcement, if they have a knowledge which would invalidate the Sacrament, are bound to make this known to the priest. It serves, there-fore, as a mutual protection to the contracting parties, and this is undoubtse rule. It prevents decepedly a wise rule. It prevents decep tion, and thus avoids future disgrace tion, and thus avoids inture disgrade in so far as that can be done. It is also wise, therefore, to follow the rule. But as to the sincerity of the objec-tions so frequently heard. Are they honestly made? We fear not in the tions so frequently heard. Are they honestly made? We fear not in the overwhelming majority of cases. And why? For the very good reason that those who urge them strongest have as a rule well advertised the fact by insin-uation if not otherwise. If their objection be honest, how comes it that they are laying plans to have it gen-orally taked about. They issue cards erally talked about. They issue cards long before the event, are proud if they see their picture in the paper and a long account of the approaching event. This may be all very nice, but it does not fulfil the law of the Church. It does prove, however, that the objec-tions are not honestly made.—Church

worth the heavy price we must pay for it? Is anything worth loving and serving which puts out the love of God

Think of these tinnes, then, my brethren; in this holy season of Lent. Thiak well, and make your decision which master you will choose. Some time you must decide forever; why not

### OUR RELIGION.

Before proceeding to a further con-sideration of this subject a word or two nore should be added concerning the ltar. In the centre of the altar is altar. what we term the tabernacle ; that the place in which is kept the Holy Eucharist, for the sick and for the ador-ation of the people. The interior is ined with costly material, as a rule, and on the bottom is a corporal.

Resting on the top of the tabernacle will always be found a crucifix. And unless it be there Mass cannot be said. For this there are several rea sons, one of which is that the Mass is the same sacrifice as that on Calvary Then the altar is covered with three linen cloths which having numerous significations among them to denote the cloths in which the body of Our Lord was wrapped when laid in the tomb. Sometimes we notice in the panel of the altar various figures. All have a particular meaning. But of one only

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those heart tells us that it is not; for it is plainly written in them, as well as in God's law, that the only thing to make us happy is to love God and serve Him alone. Think of these things, then, my brethren; in this holy season of Lent. Thiak well, and make

pence there, because it was the hope of his life to go back to Germany, his old home, and see his friends and kin it? before he died. He had been separated

from them for years, and as the pennies increased to shillings and the shillings from them for years, and as the at awesome intervals grew to pounds, he began to dream glad dreams of the day when he would actually set sail for the old country. His joy was near; for he had enough now for his steamer passage and lacking a few shillings for the expenses of the trip. In a few weeks he would be in Germany; he weeks would sit at meat with old friends ; he would hear his native speech ; he would see smiles of welcome on remembered faces; he would breathe an air of freehe would throw care aside, and for the first time in years he would have

"In the day of shaking and thunder and darkness he learned that one thouses sand five hundred of the natives of the island had been slain, that the northern THE AUTHOR OF THE IMITATION third of St. Vincent was a smoking desert, that thousands of survivors, physician of Dublin, has devoted much time to the investigation of the authorsome barely able to move or be moved were retreating across the hills, a hungry, frightened army. Father Putz went to the bank, drew out every penny of his savings and placed the sum in the hands of the officials. 'Give this to the people who need,' said he. "The ship that had so often taken

him to Germany in his imagination slipped away in the night. The sun that should have risen among the lindens It was only still rose above the palms. the silent birds of the tropics that the silent birds of the tropics that stirred the leaves, not the singing larks and flute-throated starlings. Instead of happy days, days of friendliness and cheer, the priest saw before him months of duty, months of hardships, years, perhaps a lifetime, of imprisonment in his exile, the final, month the second starling the same lifetime, of imprisonment of his exile, the final,

Kempis. Some fourteen years ago, observes a writer in the Catholic World, he col-lected the results of his investigations in a volume which is allowed by even

the secular authorities of the press to contain all that is likely to be ever known of the career of Thomas a' Kem-pis and the authorship of the Imitation of Christ.

wer: Q.—" Where is God ?"

A .- " God is everywhere."

months of duty, months of hardships, years, perhaps a lifetime, of imprisonment in his exile, the final, cruel disappointment of his hope. But there was no repining, no complaint. of Christ. It is well known to the reading sec-tion of the public that a great deal of doubt was attached to this authorship ever since its ürst appearance. The

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nature through loving bounty. By them He meant that you should mount ever closer and closer to Himself, and thus share more and more in His per-fection and in His happiness. In this way your likeness to Him from initial is to grow developed and perfect. This is the work of Religion.—Arch-bishon Keene have found the following question and bishop Keane.

Good Dickstion Should Wait on Appr-Tite. - To have the stomach well is to have the pervons system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no benter regu-lator is procurable than Parmelee's Vogetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food. and will derive all the benefits of his root. A Pitt. For G ERNBOUS EATERS. - There ar many persons of healthy appetite and poin digestion who, after a hearty meal. are subject to much suffering. The food of which the have partaken lies like lead in their stomacht Headache, depression. a smothering feells work of any kind. In this condition Parmi bee's Vegetable Pille will bring relief. The will assist the assimilation of the aliment, and digestion. Municapita Curra Curpt ConstIl<sup>P</sup>ATION.

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human respect the the following appro Scripture to the ear the reader : 'He that shall I

and of My words, th shall be ashamed of I come in the glory of the holy angels." It is not good to

hip of the Imitation of Christ. Year after year the holiday excursions of Sir after year the holiday excursions of Sir Francis Cruise were directed to the in-teresting neighborhoad in which lived and died one of the purest and noblest sons of the Catholic Church, Thomas a'

Sir Francis Cruise, a distinguished