# Beared Heart Review. OLIC CHURCH.

BY & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CLXXXVII.

natural corollary, great carefulness in ascertaining facts. If complaint is made that in his zeal for the Boers he has let his feelings run away with his facts, certainly that can not be said of the anxious precision with which he has handled the Indian question. We have seen this in the Sacred Heart Review. When once, out of conflicting ele-ments in the early life of a nation, a certain equilibrium has been reached, a national habit of thought becomes a national ettled, which it is afterwards almost A reasonably conclusive proof that Mr. Higginson's figures and facts, and general statements, are even unpleasimpossible to render flexible to new facts, however essentially different. As As we have seen, when the various Pro-testant bodies had eventually found it out of the question for any one of them antly accurate, is seen in the silence of the Protestant organs. He is a man of too much importance to be left unnoto control our country, or even a cer-tain range of it, there finally ensues a tacit understanding among them, that ticed if he can be refuted. I have named some leading religious papers to him, and he informs me that so far as the instruction given in public instituhe knows they have paid no attention to his discussion of the question. tions, schools, asylums, etc., should be Christian, indeed, but that the disto his tinguishing tenets of each sect should be reserved for its own gathering. Such a fact means a good deal. It is really asking a little too much of our powers of belief to imagine that be-

Christianity, however, in this under-standing, naturally, indeed unconscious-ly, meant *Protestant* Christianity. tween General Grant's administration and now, we had all lapsed into oblivion of our essential principles, until both editary habit hardly allowed to the government and churches at last woke few Roman Catholics so much as the up to a sense of their temporary apos-Christian name. When at last this was grudgingly conceded to them, they were tasy, and brought forth fruits meet for repentance, the government by with-drawing, the churches by renouncing, shoved in rather contemptuously among general mass of religious bodies, and practically regarded very much as further public help. We first became acutely sensible of our inconsistency (which the Supreme Court in the Disif they were an oddly aberrant type of Protestants. Any claim of theirs, in public institutions, for the distinctive trict of Columbia case declares to be no inconsistancy at all) when we discovered achings and rites of their own Church in behalf of their own people, was re-garded as a claim for "sectarian advantages" at the public expense. That they are not a sect among the sects, but that Catholicism stands over against collective Protestantism as a profoundly different form of Christianity, which can not be reasonably brought under the force of any agreement prevailing ong Protestants, is something which sociates. it seems almost impossible to beat into

an American Protestant head. Dugald Stewart gives a ludicrous in-stance of the way in which habit may fect the nower of generalization. The Islanders could easily classify Captain Cook's pigs, goats and dogs, for they had all these themselves. But when it came to the cows, they were puzzled for a moment. However, they they oon recovered themselves, and smilingsaid : "Ah, yes, we know what se are. These are birds." Besides ly said : their own two or three classes of mammals, birds, in their various species, were thrown together by them into a fourth class, and into this they also put Cook's strange animals. Cows were not pigs, goats or dogs, egro, of course they birds.

This brilliant generalization of the Sandwich Islanders seems a good deal like that by which American Protest ants, still under the habit of an earlier time, after reckoning up some six of seven great Protestant denominations. make up an omnium gaiherum of odds and ends, into which they thrust Roman Catholics, as a somewhat singular and not very agreeable variety. In reality, for all public ends, the difference between a Dunkard or an Adventist and the very highest Churchman who still calls himself a Protestant, is as nothing compared to the difference between all and a Roman Catholic. Over against Jews, the Catholics and Protestants of course may be classed together as Christians, but over against each other they stand as two prefoundly distinct religions. It is most unreasonable to hold Catholics bound by any inter-denominational concordats of the Protestant

solation, remember that you have only to be resolute and arm yourself with Yet I have known Protestants, and God's grace, which is given most abundantly, and defeat is impossible. that, too, men of the kindliest feelings towards the Catholics, who appeared hoplessly obtuse to this obvious dis-God has provided help for you in all possible difficulties. He will not aban-I have in in mind an editor tinction don you unless you throw down your of a religious paper, who was as glad to "Be prudent," therefore, and do not let yourselves be ensnared again by while attending High Mass at the Made-leine. Yet this same gentleman, when leine. evil. Consider the great happiness which you have, and compare it with the Catholics asked that a priest might be free to minister to their people in a be free to minister to their people in a county house, could not at all see the reason of the thing. "Why," remon-strated he, in substance, with mild vexation, "the chaplain of the nor to profit by it. See how it has been vexation, "the chaplain of the asylum is a good man, and is careful to avoid all discussions with you. When you consented to sin the Pope or Transubstanti-He only talks about such things ation. fication, and your soul was agitated, deat all Christians agree in. Why can't the Catholics be content with that?" That no amount of edifying talk, even pressed, and sorrowful. Besides, in this unhappy state you deserved only ever-Inhappy state you desived only even lasting pains. Now that you have the happiness of being in God's favor, how you ought to strive not to lose it ! Show your prud-ence by "watching in prayers." Since from a priest, can make up to a Catholic for the lack of the sacraments of his Church, above all of the last sacraments, was a thought which, for all this gentleman's friendliness, did not seem o be capable of making its way into his mind. However, we can hardly allow the plea of innocent unconsciousness and

churches to help the government in civilizing, educating, and "christianiz-

do with this good work among our 250,-000 Indians was of very inferior import-

ance, and naturally, for the most part, regulated the answer by the previous religious attachments of the Indians.

It seems (setting aside absolute pagans)

that about 60 per cent. of these incline

to the Catholics and 40 per cent. to the

Protestants. Some foreign Protestants.

dren's parents?

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### RELICS OF THE CROSS. Carlous Study in Religious Arebæ elogy.

things. However, there are two quali-ties of prime importance which must be attributed to Colonel Higginson, a

profouud sense of justice, an

Some genuine fact, as opposed to mere fancy, regarding the total bulk of the relics of the True Cross may be of interest of our readers. Several works of great learning and research have been written upon the history of those have sacred memorials of the Passion which form portion of the heirlooms of the clder Christian churches. The most recent and accessible of these memoirs s M. Rohault de Fleury's "Memoire sur les Instruments de la Passion de N. S. J. C.," published by Lessort (Paris), in 1870. (A useful compendium of this great work was written by Rev. James Bellord and published by the C. T. S., London.) M. Fleury's work is the result of laborious and exhaustive inves-tigation directed chiefly to discover whether all those relics which are accepted as authentic could have been furnished by the wood of the cross.

One of the most interesting inquiries nade by M. Rohault de Fleury regards the shape and size of the cross on which the Saviour of the world suffered for the transgressions of mankind. It is impossible here to indicate the elaborate historical and other inquiries which led the author to conclude (with the number of Protestant authorities we

have consulted) that the Saviour's Cross was the immissa or ordinaria spoken of by Justin-what we call the Latin cross. M. Rohault de Fleury estimates the size of the Cross at 15 feet for the upright, 7 1-2 feet for the transverse or crossbeam, 7 1-2 inches in breadth and 6 inches in thickness. This or would be the minimum required for the purpose — giving two Hebrew cubits (about 3 feet) below the ground, one cubit to the feet of the Sufferer, five for His Body and the foot rest, and two for the upper limb that bore the inscription. As related in Matthew 27:48, and Mark 15:36, the sponge with vinegar that was presented to the Lord was placed

on a reed so as to reach His mouth. This, as Schaff and others point out, would indicate that the vertical stake of the cross was considerably more than the ordinary height of the uprights used in this instrument of death. But on the data of the French investigator and historian, it would follow that the original cross contained six and five-eighths feet of timber, or about 11,449 cubic

" It only now remains to estimate the volume of existing relics of the the volume of existing forms of the cross to discover the fathity of the statement that "there are enough pieces of the 'true cross' in the world to make 300 crosses of the size of the 'true cross.' "We take the following from the C. T. S. resume of the great work of M. Rabault do Flourn:

eight of an inch is much too large a unit to be used for measuring the inuses the smallest French measure, the inch, and no less than 27,000 to the cubic foot; the whole cross would con-tain something like 179,000,000.

of the relics of the True Cross at present in the world is neither the estimate of a scholar nor of a scientist. be found to be no estimate at all, but the mere off-hand and random guess or idle taunt of some polemical enthusiast who found loud talk easier and cheaper than patient investigation. Now, as a cold matter of fact, even what are vaguely termed 'large' and 'enormous' relics of the Holy Cross are very small pieces of timber indeed, and the total bulk of the known relies of the Sacred errors about Catholicism as even the present editor of the Methodist Review. Nay, being once in Paris, he wrote back to his paper of the "worship in spirit and in truth," which he had enjoyed while attending High Mass at the Made. "Be predent." therefore, and do not anount only to 5025 cubic millimetres, or about one-third of a cubic inch; I have had no sign of the trouble since those in Rome—the richest collection and I can cheerfully recommend the in the world outside the group of con- pills to similar sufferers your great misery when you were in danger of being lost for ever. Experi-ence is a great teacher, and it is folly and two-fifths inches; in Venice, about 587 millimetres, or about thirty-four and two-fifths inches; in Venice, about twenty-eight and one-half cubic inches, guor, boils or skin diseases of any kind, or less than one-sixtieth of a cubic you were cheated by a pleasure that you found to be unreal, you had to suffer an hour of pain for every moment of grati-Rome and Venice, about one-seventieth Rome and Rome and Rome about one-seventieth Rome and Rome about one-seventieth Rome and Rome about one-seventieth Rome about one-Rome and Venice, about one-seventieth cubic inches; in Paris, about fifteen and one-quarter cubic inches, or the tonic in their nature and make new, one-seventy-fifth of a cubic foot. The rich, red blood with every dose, thus richest collection of such relics in the restoring health and strength to world is distributed among those happy hunting grounds of the archieologist. the catalogue and measurements of them liams' Pink Pills for Pale People

was 878,360 millimetres, or about sixtytwo and one-third inches—the twenty-eighth part of a cubic foot. "As to the size of individual relics:

The largest at Mount Athos contains only about seven cubic inches of timber ; others are as small as one-one hundred and fifty-sixth of an inch. The largest in Rome-at St. Peter's-has a total volume of only about 27 cubic inches, or the sixty-fourth part of a cubic foot ; and the relic which is bestowed upon a Bishop as a special favor is of dimen sions so microscopic that, according to M. de Fleury, it would take 60,000 to 70,000 of them to make up the bulk of a cubic inch. Twelve of what are called the large relics' in existence make up a combined volume of one-ninth of a cubic foot. And in all his long and arduous researches M. de Fleury, so far from finding enough relics of this kind to make 300 'True Crosses,' could only discover-including 370 inches of notable relics that no longer existenough of the Sacred Wood to make up a bulk of only about one-sixth of a cubic foot. The C. T. S. abbreviation of M. de Fleury's Memoire states in summary that we get a grand total for all known existing and lost relics of a volume of 10,335,055 cubic millimetres, or 1728 cubic inches."" He then con-

"This is considerably less than half cubic millimetres, or 1728 cubic inches. There remains, then, unaccounted for, after a most careful investigation, a quantity of more than six cubic feet, quantity of more than six cubic feet, or exactly 10,787 cubic inches, out of the six and five-eight feet or 11,448, cubic inches of the original Cross, \* \* \* \* Even sup-posing — which is very unlikely -that any relics of the first class have escaped the notice of M. de Fluery and \* \* \* even then the ordinary infinitesimal relics amounted in number to two or three millions, up and down the world, this would not account for more than one-tenth of the volume of the actual Cross.'

"Even making allowance for the destruction of such relics wrought by the Mohammedans, the Reformation, the Great Revolution, etc., the wonder is that so little remains of the Sacred Tree on which Christ hung and suffered and died for the sins of men."-Providence Visitor.

### HEART TROUBLE.

The Symptoms Often Misunderstood by the Sufferer. THE TROUBLE AT ALL TIMES AN EXTREME-LY DANGEROUS ONE-HOW TO PROMPT-

LY RELIEVE IT. There are many forms of heart disease, some of which manifest themselves symptoms which are misunderstood by the sufferer and ascribed to indigestion or some similar cause, when the heart is really affected. The slightest derange ment of this important organ is extremely dangerous. If at times the ac-tion of the pulse is too rapid and the inch.) Of these, 15,625 go to the cubic sufficient feeling, or, if the heart suffocating feeling, or, if the heart seems inclined to stop beating, the pulse becomes slow, and you feel a faint dizzy sensation, you should take the best course in the world, and that is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. You will find that the distressing symptoms promptly disappear and that the heart at all times acts normally. Mr. Adelard Lavoie, St. Pa come, Que., bears strong testimony to the value of these pills in cases of heart trouble. He says: "For nearly three years I was greatly troubled with a weak heart and in constant fear that my end would come at any time. placed myself under a good doctor, bu did not get the desired relief. In fact I grew worse ; the least exertion would overcome me, and finally I had to dis

### MAY 10, 1902.



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MERICAN LIFE

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# MAY 10,

# SECOND SE

By FRAM It is a bad gra new work was d ion, Beverly Hi

On rainy Su the Zanesville shanties of the bridge went ou train got away Denver flyer ca rat in a trap. Ben Buckley braking on freig under Alex Can Ben was a tall. ntle as a k pinch-bars, yet for the Beverly great chum in Cameron. An

Cameron. An engineer on the saw them and chubby as around, half dre bath-house, tr Ben, who had t ing on him wi ice-water. The of a prank all th June was usu

us. From the crop Japan ter tions of China sent her fruits ginning cattles ing came sheep and all these I but in solid tra swamped. The was enough to it came a great Nebraska that mr troubles Every man, w the one object in California, and The passenger sources to the I was pu very day every day then breakin usually they that before the a train-dispatel must have then best material v ley had not be when I called l him if he wante 'Yes, sir, I'e you know I ha ong, Mr. Ree "How long h service ?" I spoke bru without even le just how long It was right

'I'll probabl 77 this afternoo a ramrod. " short," I conti "Yes, sir.' "But do yo your head on train on your Ben laughed

Will there be " They're l stock atOgalal Beaver there I shall mark anyway, and s the flver. G punch from C you do, Buckl

"No, sir; th But his "th I could'nt alto mised with a even in the ha that ever wor surprisingly h people with. ward; his leg trousers decid feet; but I tu tion that in s was something proved it. When the

West in the a

tra sleepers.

that the Catholics, aggreeably to the larger number of their Indian adherents, were receiving larger subventions than ourselves. This seems to have suddenly opened our eyes. Otherwise we probably should not have thought to this very day that we understood the Constitution better than the Chief Justice of the United States and his as-

was not a part of the speech—it is only the Catholics that will take harm by our inches. action. The Rev. Dr. Patterson, a Presbyter-

ian, writing in the Independent, has given a different, but not discordant view of the matter, which we will next

work of M. Rabault de Fleury : "In the whole cross there would be 5.861.376 cubic eighths of an inch. The finitesimal particles, such as are most of the relics of the cross, M. de Fleury What a happiness many Christians

> "The estimate referred to in the New Zealand Guardian as to the bulk d is distributed among those happy ling grounds of the archeologist, convents of Mount Athos. The ways has the full name "Dr. Wil-

The simplest explanation of a fact, when adequate, is the best. The Pres-byterian minister cited by Colonel Higginson in his Review paper, has put the matter in its true light. We ought, said he, to renounce government help for our Indian schools, because this will compel the government to withdraw aid from the Catholic schools, and as the government schools will be Protestant in fact, and sometimes (witness Carlisle) even frantically Protestant-though this

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Sunday Within the Octave of the As-

cension.

THE CONSTANT SLRUGGLE.

have at the Easter-time through confes-sion and Communion, and how desirable

it is that this happiness should continue!

happy.

will tell you how to be always thus happy. Wage a constant warfare

against your evil passions ; for sin is the

only thing that can deprive you of the joy which you now have. But you will

say, "It is hard to be always striving." I answer, that the victorious in any

ontest do not notice the labor which

their triumph costs. Defeat is what

makes warfare painful. For your con-

'Be prudent. therefore, and watch in ayers.'' (St. Peter iv. 7.)



the Paschal Communion have you watched yourself? or have the old habits of neglect once more begun to appear? Have those morning and evening prayers been omitted? Watch. These invincible incapacity of making distinc-tions to avail in any such measures when it comes to the question of the Inare the beginnings which prepare the Liquor, Tobacco and way for a fall into sin. Your prayers are your chief defence. God's assistdian schools. Certainly the Christian churches of this country did not imance is continually necessary for all, and it is granted through prayer. The assistance of God continues agine that President Grant was delivering an assault upon the separateness of Church and State when he asked the

while the habit of prayer lasts, but no longer. Pray, and all will be well with you. If you do not pray, nothing can save you. Watch for your failings in the duty of prayer and continually reervinzing, educating, and "effisitianiz-ing" the Indians. Certainly we were bound to offer these rude and often op-pressed wards of the nation all that we have that is highest, our civilization, our knowledge and our religion. The question what churches had the most to be with this great work away 250 pair and correct them. No temptation can move one who is faithful to prayer. Such a one's salvation is infallibly cer-If you do not pray, you are withtain. out excuse, because all, even the greatout excluse, because an, even the great-est sinners, can pray. It is a maxim of the spiritual life that one who is faithful in prayer is faithful in all things. Prayer cures all the disorders of the soul, diminishes one's daily faults, takes away the temporal punishment due to sin, increases one's nerits, and finally conducts to Paradise.

These

taking up the word from angry co-re Toothache Cured in One Minute ligionists here, complain that the Cath-olies had "the lion's share" of govern-ment help. Why should they not, if they have the lion's share of the chil-

I differ profoundly from Mr. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, theologically, in my view of Christian missions, of the Boer war, and no doubt of many other Morphine Habits.

Paris, shows that their total volume

# A. MCTAGGART, M. D., C. M.

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b) Standing and proceeding of the second oliege, Toronto. Right Rev. A Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto. Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, Londou.

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your blood is in an impure condition, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are what tive and therefore do not weaken like medicines of that class. hope ' on catalogue and measurements of them supplied to M. de Fleury from Mgr. Porphyre, vicar of the Bishop of Kieff, through the Russian ambassador in Paris, shows that their total volume

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be sound as a new donar. Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lurgs and run the risk of filling a con-sumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be alayed and the danger avoided. This Sy-rup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpased for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lugs. coughs, colds, bron-chitis, etc., etc.

chitis, etc., etc. A SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE.— Everyone wishes to be successful in any undertaking in which he may engage. It is, therefore, extremely yratifying to the proprietors of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful be-yond their expectations. The endorsation of these Pills by the public is a guarantee that a thing claimed for it. K KEP YOUR EVES OPEN and be sure that

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and every ventilators. ing engines a swarmed out and down th from New Y them - as l hauled-and girls sprinkl As the hea the band pl andkerchie themselves h day, everybo I hoped, as I gine turn to that I could and their li For a week and the br worry. Half an ho the fast st great snake Ben Buckle pine, stood a first train, a In the eve rains east of "out" of T over the div storming ha the time the his men out on that kind oig engine train was v lown the lo tain. Ben was way down pedoes. Th the tail-ligh ly seen. ahead. Ben mud and ra the passen fore them full, and th swollen str At the fo siding-a l

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