

THE  
SACRED  
HEART

# REVIEW

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

New Series.

BOSTON, MAY 28, 1898.

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## The Sacred Heart Review

is owned and published by the

## REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,

a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and consisting of the leading Catholic clergymen of New England.

Important additions to the extensive plant have lately been made, including new type, presses, and other machinery of the most improved patterns.

The REVIEW now has regular correspondence from the principal Catholic centres of Europe.

A number of distinguished writers have been added to the editorial staff.

The paper consists of from sixteen to twenty pages, and other pages will be added as occasion demands.

The management of the REVIEW remains in the same hands as heretofore.

The bishops of the country, assembled in the Council of Baltimore, appealed to the clergy to use the press for the protection of Catholic interests, saying: "It is culpable and unbecoming to neglect this powerful means for the defense and propagation of the faith." We therefore cheerfully undertake this labor, and contribute from our means, so that by our united efforts the scope and usefulness of this excellent paper may be enlarged, and it may be made still more worthy of a place in every Catholic home.

It has been a source of satisfaction to us to know that the REVIEW has been conducted according to the highest Catholic ideals: and that it is held in special esteem by the clergy and the intelligent laity of New England. The Most Rev.

Archbishop and Rt. Rev. Bishops of the Province, without being at all responsible for its utterances, have shown, by hearty commendations and material assistance, their strong interest and good will.

The Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Francis Satolli, has honored us with his special commendation and APOSTOLIC BLESSING.

In the words, once more, of the Council of Baltimore, we appeal to our people in behalf of the REVIEW:—

"Finally, Christian parents, let us beg your earnest consideration of this important truth, that upon you, singly and individually, must practically depend the solution of the question whether or not the Catholic press is to accomplish the great work which Providence and the Church expect of it at this time."

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Rev. Wm. F. Powers has been appointed to preach at the invitation of the pastors and to introduce the REVIEW into the Catholic homes of New England. Pastors desiring to communicate with Fr. Powers will please address him at East Cambridge, Mass.

### HOW BEST TO ADVERTISE.

Business men, who are approached by the advertising solicitors of religious journals, not infrequently put to themselves the question: Do religious papers pay advertisers?—and the answer—if the business man considers the question in its proper aspects is invariably—yes. Religious papers pay because they go into the heart of the home and come closer to the people than any other class of papers. They are read leisurely from the first page to the last, not hurriedly skimmed and thrown aside, as are the dailies. They contain topics of interest for every member of the family and are especially interesting to women, who are the great buyers—the real economists and home-builders. Two-thirds of all the advertisements written appeal especially and directly to women. They purchase almost everything the family needs or desires. Their own wants are innumerable. An advertisement in a religious journal is never lost. The papers are filed away. The advertisement is read throughout the week. The advertisements in yesterday's dailies are more flat, stale and unprofitable than are the leading articles of yesterday. The advertisements in the daily are ephemeral—good for an hour—those of the religious weekly are good to be read seven days in the week.

*When you buy of our  
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Don't forget to mention  
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## Medical.

### HYSTERIA.

Hysteria is a disorder generally, but not exclusively, found in persons of the gentler sex, especially in those of an emotional temperament. It can not be denied that the "hysterical habit" is an acquired one.

In its milder forms laughing and crying are easily excited and become uncontrollable. Muscles or groups of muscles twitch, or the limbs may be thrown into a state of convulsion, or be seemingly paralyzed. Fright, grief and violent emotion of any kind are the usual immediate causes of an hysterical outburst.

After a time hysteria frequently assumes more serious forms. Conditions of organic disease may be so closely simulated as to require the physician's skill to determine the affection. Paralysis, diseases of the spine or heart, and various organic nervous diseases are frequently assumed by the patient to be present, and the symptoms presented are sometimes wonderfully like the real.

Headache, fainting, repugnance to food and loss of muscular energy are the common accompaniments of hysteria. The patient frequently becomes bedridden, and, in fact, an invalid. Ordinary treatment does little to better the condition of the patient in this stage of hysteria.

A sudden shock has been known to arouse such patients. It has been said that a patient of this class will always escape from a burning house. This is, however, not literally true. Doctor Weir Mitchell has observed that an unselfish motive is more often the one that leads to recovery. Many a young girl thought to be incurable has risen from her couch to assume the part of nurse, and has never returned to a state of invalidism. Patients of this class have sometimes escaped from their bondage in the effort to save others from sudden danger.

The treatment of these cases by sudden shock is, however, not often practicable, or even wise, and the decision as to what course of action it is best to pursue in each case should be left to the physician.

It is always well to remove the patient from home. The condition of home life, under which the disease has been developed, is unfavorable to recovery.

Much may be done to prevent hysteria by properly directing the aims of those inclined to be emotional and hysterical. A fixed resolve to accomplish some unselfish purpose does not leave room for the development of hysteria.

### BABY'S EARS.

Few mothers and fewer nurses notice when they lay a baby down whether the soft little ear is crumpled under or lying close back to the head, and they rarely take the trouble when they hold a baby to see that its ears are in a natural position, but will hold it for the longest time with the head pressed against their bosom and the ear turned forward instead of back. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined" applies with as much force to the physical as to the moral growth of a child.

## New Books.

### Two Indian Stories.

As an offset to the sensational literature of the time, Benziger Brothers, of New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, have started a series called "Jack Hildreth Among the Indians," the incidents of which will be stirring enough to please the most adventurous of Catholic youth. Two volumes, entitled respectively "Winnetou, the Apache Knight" and the "Treasure of Nugget Mountain" have already been issued. They are written in a bright, breezy style, and have been carefully edited by Marion Ames Taggart. The first relates to the hero's early experiences in the West, where he is captured by the Indians and sentenced to death. He escapes through his own bravery, and afterwards becomes a chief of the Apaches and the bosom friend of a young red man of noble instincts. The second volume, "The Treasure of Nugget Mountain," continues the adventures of Jack Hildreth, in his pursuit, with his Indian friend, of a white murderer. The other incidents in this volume are very thrilling, and include desperate combats, hair-breadth escapes on horseback, the rescue of a train from the Comanches, and other equally startling events. The death of the young Indian in the arms of his friend, by whom he is baptized, is one of the most touching passages in the book, and adds to the not obtrusively religious coloring of the story. Here, then, we have tales that are full of life and movement, and at the same time are free from all demoralizing influences. The price of each volume is 85 cents.

### Egan's Poems.

A welcome edition to poetical literature is a new, enlarged edition of "Songs and Sonnets and Other Poems," by Maurice Francis Egan. The author of this volume is no "idle singer of an empty day." His verse has the quality which will make it endure long after many other so-called poets of our generation shall have been forgotten. As a writer of sonnets he is far superior to the generality of writers who attempt to express their thoughts in this difficult form of poetic art. The artistic finish of Mr. Egan's poems is always to be commended, and he has also that native inspiration without which a man can not be a true poet. He writes equally well on both classical and religious themes, and in more familiar strains that appeal directly to the general reader he is equally at home. In proof of the later part of the foregoing assertion we have only to point to "The Country Priest's Week," the mingled pathos and humor of which is admirable. The volume has a frontispiece portrait of the author. Published by Benziger Brothers, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Price, \$1.00.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG & Co., of New York, publish in one large illustrated quarto "The Princess of the Moon" and "Some Nursery Rhymes." They are both by Mrs. Cora Semmes Ives, the widow of Colonel J. C. Ives and a relative of Admiral Semmes, who were both in the Confederate service during the Civil War. Mrs. Ives is a member of an old Catholic family, and she composed the fairy story contained in this volume during war times, when books were scarce in the South. It will delight the children. It is allegorical in design, and the lessons it conveys are valuable ones for the young. Price, 35 cents.

RAND, McNALLY & Co., of Chicago and New York, issue a War Atlas which will be found useful for reference. A marginal index containing figures concerning areas and populations is one of its features. Price, 25 cents.

"The Dumb Child" and "The Black Lady" by Canon Schmid, are published in two neat pocket volumes by Benziger Brothers. They are wel-

come additions to the "Boys' and Girls' Library" which has done so much for the improvement and entertainment of the little ones, who have a great admiration for the popular author of the volumes under consideration. They are sold for 25 cents each.

"MARON: The Christian Youth of Lebanon," is a translation, by Miss Helena Long, which has reached a second edition. It is the fourth volume of "Tales of Foreign Lands," a series collected for the young by the Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J. It is an interesting tale of the Christian Maronites and the half heathenish Druses. Published by B. Herder, St. Louis. Price, 45 cents.

### VARIOUS NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE REV. DOCTOR J. A. ZAHM's paper on "Evolution and Teleology" has been reprinted from "Appleton's Popular Science Monthly," in pamphlet form, by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"THE Bulletin of the Department of Labor," edited by the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, for May, is at hand. It contains, among other things, an article on the Alaskan gold-fields and the opportunities they offer for capital and labor.

The Casket Printing and Publishing Company of Antigonish, N. S., have published in a small pamphlet "Encyclical Letter of Pope Leo XIII. on the Manitoba School Question," together with the pastoral letter of Archbishop Begin promulgating the encyclical.

"SHORT STORIES" for June is prettily illustrated, and among its noteworthy original contributions are "The Building of the Church," by George Madden Martin; "Two Colonial Dames," by Anna Dill Gamble; "A Barnegat Sneak-Box," and "Old Tiputa," a tale of Samoa. There are also several translations of a character to please lovers of fiction.

ONE of the interesting features of the current issue of "The Catholic Reading Circle Review" is "A Word for Dryden," by the Rev. A. M. O'Neill, in which it is shown that the poet fairly earned the title "Honest John Dryden," by his adherence to the Catholic faith when it would have been for his advantage to return to the church of England after the flight of James II. William Dillon contributes his paper, "The University Idea in Ancient Greece," which was read before the Educational Department of the Catholic Woman's National League of Chicago in February last. In her series, "Christian Art," Eliza Allen Starr writes of the "Cathedral Period," and Edward D. Farrell, the associate superintendent of schools in New York, has something to say about "Art as an Element in Home Training."

"My Life in Two Hemispheres," by Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, which we noticed in these columns last week as being published by MacMillan & Co., in this country, recalls the fact that Duffy was long a friend of the Carlyles, and an extract from a letter to him by the sage has its pertinence in view of the revived gold-digging craze of our days. Duffy was in Victoria at the time, and the letter bears date May 28, 1872:—

"Though unable to write, except with a pencil, and at a speed as of engraving (upon lead or the like), I can not forbear sending you my hearty *Euge, euge*, and earnestly encouraging you to speed along, and improve the 'shining hour' all you can while it lasts. Few British men have such a bit of work on hand. You seem to me to be, in some real degree, modeling the first elements of mighty nations over yonder, scattering beneficent seeds, which may grow to forests, and be green for a thousand years. Stand to your work hero-like, the utmost you can; be wise, be diligent, patient, faithful; a man, in that case, has his reward. I can only send you my poor wishes, but then

## Tells Its Own Story.

Restless Nights,  
Diabetes and  
Insomnia

Cured by

## America's Greatest Water.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22, 1898.  
THE LINCOLN SPRING CO., Saratoga, N. Y.  
Gentlemen,—I have been a sufferer for a long time from diabetes, producing insomnia, the result of which I became much depressed in spirits, so much so I was inclined to vacate my position.  
About Dec. 1, I was persuaded to try the Saratoga Lincoln Water, abandoned taking medicine, and drank only Lincoln Water. The continued use of four cases, I am convinced, renewed my strength and rendered my duties not so difficult to perform, and I feel practically cured of my old troubles.  
I am pleased to express my appreciation of the Lincoln Water, and recommend it to others who may be afflicted as I have been.  
GEO. P. BETTS,  
Clerk Gilsey House.

## Lincoln Spring Water

FROM SARATOGA.

Is the greatest discovery made in this country, leaving out chloroform and ether. Nearly all sickness is caused by impure water. Pamphlets showing many more wonderful cures (free).

LINCOLN SPRING CO.,  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.  
Branch Office: 47 Cornhill, Boston.

these veritably are sorry only that they are worth so little.

"Nothing in your list of projects raises any scruple in me; good, human and desirable we felt them all to be, except that of gold-mining only. And this, too, I felt at once was, if not human, or to all men's profit, yet clearly colonial, and to Victoria's profit, and therefore inevitable in your season. But I often reflect on this strange fact, as perhaps you yourself have done, that he who anywhere in these ages digs up a gold nugget from the ground, is far inferior in beneficence to him who digs up a mealy potato—nay, is, in strict language, a malefactor to all his brethren of mankind, having actually to pick the purse of every son of Adam for what money he, the digger, gets for his nugget, and be bothered to it. I do not insist on this, I only leave it with you, and wonder silently at the ways of all-wise Providence with highly foolish man in this poor course of his.

"Adieu, dear Duffy. I have written more than enough. If I had a free pen, how many things could I still write; but perhaps it is better not! I am grown very old, and though without specific ailment of body, very weak (in comparison), and fitter to be silent about what I am thinking of than to speak."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

SEAL  
A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

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Possesses in the highest degree the entire active properties of Peruvian Bark. Endorsed by the medical faculty as the best remedy for Fever and Ague, Malaria, Poorness of the Blood, General Debility and Wasting Diseases; Increases the Appetite, Strengthens the Nerves and builds up the entire system.

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