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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, June 4, St. Francis Caraceleia.

THURSDAY, June 5, CORPUS CHRISTI. FRIDAY, June 6, St. Norbert. SATURDAY, June 7, St. Rebert. SUNDAY, June 8, St. William. MONDAY, June 9, St. Columba. TUREDAY, June 10, St. Margaret.

Anglophobia.

As a promoter of discord a certain prefeaser, domiciled at Toronte, has reasen to be gratified. The present anti-Catholic crusade in Ontario is largely of his creation, and it will be some time before the work of his disruptive pen will be entirely overcome. Not centent with his success in that limited aphere, he sought to stir up strife between Englishmen and Americans. His article in last month's North American Review was singularly acrimenious on the subject of American hatred of England, That article has called forth a number of replies in the June number of the same periodical. One writer, Mr. M. W. Hazeltine, combats the idea that the alleged Anglophobia is of Irish Catholic erigin and truckled to by American politicians. He shows that the Presbyterians who emigrated to America during the ten years preceding 1775 played a neteworthy, if not decisive, part in the ensuing struggle of the celonies for independence. According to the testimony taken in London on the conduct of the war, these Irish emigrants conatituted one-half the rank and file of the Continental army. In like manner, should a war between Great Britain and the United States show themselves the most orger to enlist.

This dislike of England, Mr. Hazeltine thinks, is part of a traditional impulse and in part a reflex of the hostility which still and mates Irishmen at home. But he believes that should Mr. Gladstone and the Radicals attain to power at Westminster, and yield, as they unquestionably would, to the wishe of Ireland with respect to the revival of a separate Parliament at Dublin, the autipathy new evinced by Irishmen would vanish on both sides of the Atlantic. Even now Irish. men at home and abroad have ceased to detest Englishmen collectively and indiscrimfinately. They draw a broad distinction beawaen Gladatenians and Unionists, and should the former acquire political ascendency, Irishmen would obey an invariable law of human mature, and, forgetting old grievances, remember only the new bonds of friendship.

Other writers contend that there is really me hatred of England among Americans, and they all agree in opposing the views expressed by the rabid Professor. As a matter of fact, It may be said that Americans freely cendema what they see to be unjust and tyrannical in the conduct of the British Gavernment coercion to be inherently bad, inexcusable and disgraceful to a nation that becats of itenlightenment, freedom and Obristianly Mr. Horace Porter has an eye to the risionloss in the solemn tirades of the Professor and makes them a handle wherewith to have a deserved shot at the Anglemaniace. "When the anthem of 'John Brown' teaunu," he writes, " there appears to be a gonfu-loin the minds of some of our more advanced Anglomaniacs as to whether the reference to the possessor of so progressive a soul is an allusion to our hero of Harper's Ferry or the Queen's late gillie. When the dade Britannique makes his appearance in P-coadtily bi worthy counterpart, the dude Americanus, immediately exhibits himself on F.'t-Avenue, rolls up his trousers when the cabl anneances rain in London, sucks the head of an equally large cane, and a topes the same transatiantic swing when he waiks, at the risk of being set down as appearing bowlegged in the elbows."

It is really amusing to observe the tender solicitude of Englishmen as to the estimation in which they are held by Americans. But, if they only have the manitures to do the right thing they need not fear or tolem from America.

Parned.

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tien, written and ofronlated for the purpose of gaining the ear of the unwary, and undermining the confidence that Irishmen the world ever have all along manifested in the successor of O'Connell. A distinguished writer recently stated that the three meet Bismarck and Parnell. The application was most just, Gladstone and Bismarck have had a wider field to work in, but Parnell's that of either of the other two. These who have to centend against the Irish leader feel and know his great ability. Justin Mo-Carthy has described him as " a born leader of men." He has overcome the greatest difficulties, and comented a party that has heretofere resisted all attempts to break it up. As our readers are aware, the last dedge to character. The ignomineus failure of the London Times to fasten the forged letters upon him has not caused the base persecution te cease. He is slandered on every side, and meets his slanderers either with contemptuous silence or with such rebuke as gives them a quietus. The transparency of the reis too manifest to require serious comment. the Provincial Secretary, as Laprairie cor-If Mr. Parnell withdraws temporarily frem the scene, as has been his habit from time to time, the cause, we may be sure, is being served most effectually by his movements. The duty of the friends of Ireland is to pay ne heed to any such rumors, but to consolidate their forces and rally around the National League all ever the country. The bour is fast appreaching when an appeal to the people shall have to be made by the present Gevernment in England, however much they may desire to postpone the evil day. Funds will be needed to carry on the campaign, and the Irish leader must have at his command what is needed to organize his ferces. If the enemy can sow distrust in our ranks his purpose will be accomplished. Let us guard against surprise; the patriotic generosity of Irishmen and their descendants abroad is not yet exhausted. The next election will see Mr. Gladitone ence more at the helm of state and Parnell at the head of a victorious Irish party, and if we are true to ourselves we shall be able to say that we have contributed our mits to the glerious result of Home Rule for Ireland.

British Prison Atrocities.

Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce an article from the Dublin Freeman's Journal which gives an account of the inhuman treatment of Irish political prisoners in British prisons. The horrors of Siberia, as Mr. Gladatone well says, are more than offset by the atrocities practised on these men and political prisoners taken from the Parlia mentary Blue-Book just published :---

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These men are all confined in the cenvict prisen at Chatham, which is the severest in England for labor and discipline. They are subjected to extraordinary rigor and severe work. Besides these twenty-one, four others Sewards Ireland. They believe the policy of I have been imprisened within a few years, two of whom were released in a dying condition iast year, Denis Cosey and James Kelly, and we others were done to death in the prison, Dannis Desay and James Donnelly.

The Elections.

All along the line we have the most cheering account of the stand taken by our people sainet tie Mercier Government en account of the failure of its leader to do justice to our egitimate demands for representation in the Cabinet. We were slow to come to a determination to call upon these on whose behalf we venture to speak, to deal summarily with the party that had trifled with the Irlsh Oatholo Electorate of the Province. We should have no objection to a cabinet cheen race or creed; but, since such representation s in vogue, we cannot telerate that our fuelet successfully on not being ignored. We printed out months ago that the pretence put forward by the friends of the Government was futile. They claimed that an irreconimpossible. We stated then, as we state now, that this is no question of men, but of principle. Whatever rivalries existed and exies between members of the Legislature. The interest the enemons of Ireland take to the people have sething to do with them. the present and future prospects of the great liney would have been satisfied with any day after day brings us, from to brades f a ptranta would have been vate, in so far as the highly amaginative a respin use of he it a public was concerned. If Mr. Mercier leading papers, news to he first has Mr. That no man is he Legislature whom he could Parnell in fast health and a ment in the liver | \$ u.t. it was nin duty to have gone outside of

only of our race and creed, that Mr. Mercier between Catholics and mixed marriages, the the same excuses in the future as he has is not to apply in the case of non-Catholics. marvellous men of the day are Giadebene, etherwise, the die is cast, and Mr. Mercler better acquaintance with the English Irish Catholic support, which we very much whom new enter the British navel or has been a task of no less magnitude than | neighboring electoral districts, our friends | according to the request of the British Envoy. doubt, against the Government candidates. / be specially provided for in the education of In Hochelega we have undoubted power, especially in St. Gabriel ward. In the County of Jacques Cartler there are many votes that were formerly cast for the Mercler party which will new be given to the Hop. L. O. Taillon, whose return against Mr. ruin Parnell has been to attack his personal Beyer, the minister without portfolio, just Jesus. The question came up again in an pitchforked into the Government, at the last interview with the Holy Father on December moment, to save him from defeat, is pretty 27th, when the good work done by the well assured. In the County of Chatcauguay. St. Jean Chrysostem can give a good account of itself, and should our people units against Minister Rebideux, as they ought, the Opposition candidate will carry the port that he is seen to retire from public life | county, and inflict as severe a defeat upon tainly will upon his colleague, Mr. Buhamel. In Montoalm our people will do their duty and give the Conservative candidate a hearty support which will ensure his election; whilst in the countles of Ottawa and Terrebonne, if the Irish Catholics are in earnest in their support of the Opposition candidates, the vindication of the principles for which we are contending will be made manifest. In the Quebec district we trust to the leadership of the Hen. Mr. Flynn, who will be in the next Government, -undoubtedly the ablest Irish Catholic that has ever held a perticlie in this province. We urge our people in the lower part of the country to rally around his standard, and should they do so, we undertake to predict this will be the last general election in which a Prime Minister will face the people without regard to the just claims of the Irish Cathelia electorate.

Parnell on the Land Question.

Mr. Parneli contributes a remarkable arti cle to the June number of the North American Review, in which he says he would degladly welcome any honest intention on the part of the government to solve this land question. It is of great importance for us to get it out of the way before the time arrives for the larger settlement of home rule. Difficulties about land, if they should arise upen Mr. Gladatene's return to office, will materially hamper him and increase the arduous character of his task. Difficulties their struggling kindred in Ireland. The between landlerd and tenant, if they should break out to morrow, Irish-Americans would icllowing is a complete list of the Irish arise, will be most embarraceing for the Irish Parliament, and the future executive depend. ing upon that Parliament. By all means acttle it now. But this pretended Land, Purchase Bill is no solution. It selves upon all our available resources, and hypothecates them without our consent. It jobs away the limited number of millions available, which, if husbanded and carefully directed, as I have shown, would go far-very far-toward by the Jesuit Order. In the first plea it suremoving all pressure and difficulty in the often-discussed exception to the form of the nature. It selects the large and absentee action and which were several times set owners for favored treatment, while it com- saide by the courts here. chiefly that pels the tenant to buy his holding at an inflated price, with a lead of arrears around his neck and the pistel of coercion at his head. We cannot be any party to a measure subject. The second plea is that the article Bussell se brought forward and constituted. We complained of did not and does not refer to shall resist it clause by clause in committee; we shall, if pessible, amend it; and we believe that as the progress of events has justi- article which had previously appeared in fied every vote that we have ever given in the House of Commons on the land question, and every step that we have ever taken to organize the Irish people against eppression, subject matter of it having been frequently so our action against this most dishonest bill of a dishonest partyland government will benefit Ireland and secure the verdict of history."

A Lesson For the Bigots.

There are some matters in connection with the negetiations carried on of late between the British Government and the Vatioan which contain a lesson for the anti-Jesuit bigets of Canada. Sir John Lintern Simmons, who was appointed to not for Eugland, is a Cathelle and was Governor of Malta. He which every Jesuit takes upon entering the thoroughly understood the feelings and sentiments of the Catholic people of that dependency. It is related that when the Maltme voluntarily became subjects of the British Crown, the British Government accepted their allegiance with she cendition that the rights and customs of the Church should remain intact, and that the Canon Law should be ebserved. In the course of from amongst the best men, irrespective of sime difficulties of some importance arose, and in order that they might be satisfactorily adjusted and that certain views entertained laims be ruthlessly set aside whilst others by the Government affecting in a greater or less degree the religious administration of the dependency should be submitted to the Holy See, Sir John Lintern Simmens was appointed | Sir George Stephen and others. On Wednesas a Special Commissioner. In the day they left for Quebec, where they will be otion 1 difference between Mesers, Murphy first place, the Government, professing their stay at the ancient capital. and McShane rendered the selection of either to represent the wishes of the native pepulation, is anxious that no fereign scalesi. astics should be chosen for the higher ecoloniactical positions. It also sought to secure a determining velce in the selection of Father, whilst declining to curtail his liberty Trish leader is really were the Tre until good man, and the complaints of other of action, guarantees to select for the episcopa, Eather Strubbe were in attendance. The His Grace, and that Linus. Malette may ye offices only such ecclesiastics as shall be acceptable to the people who are to be entrusted to their charge and not to fill the sees until be has assured himself of the concurrence of parliamentary party, the diverse by much is precince, as he did in the case of Colenel the Government " by verbal communications annoyed because they never the face, that Randes. At the same time it was paying a of a strictly confidential and private char-

WITNESS from the some altegether before many months | Lymered. If they are unfit for Cabinet peel- Again, the necessity seems to have existed | Matthew contenary was taken up, and it have elapsed. All of which is pure fabrica- tions, how is it that they are both to-day for making perfectly clear the law as to mar. Government candidates in their respective riage contracts, and on this point no doubts constituencies? Is it such men, and such can henceforth arise. In respect to marriages date. wishes to see elected, so that he may give us | Canen Law is to be strictly enforced, but it given us in the past? Whether it be se or The Government is desireds of premoting a may now exclaim, "toe late," if he values language amongst the Maltese, many of doubt. In the city of Montreal and the military service, and the Holy Father. will make their influence felt, beyond a has promised that the study of English will coolesication atadents. In a conversation with Cardinal Rampella, Sir J L Simmons suggested that if it were necessary to employ Jesuit professors at the seminary it might be well to transfer Malta and Gozo from the Sicilian to the English province of the Society of English Jesuit College at Malta was fully recognised. Intramural interments are to be discouraged by the clergy, and "the unsanttary practice of burying under the churches" is to cease. In return for the concessions made by the Rely See, the British Commissioner consented to transfer to the Seminary of Maita the patronage of a number of beneficies, with small stipends, now centrelled by the Government. This is a brief outline of the agreement which has been arrived at, and it is quite manifest that it is an arrangement by which the State will profit as

argely as the Church. The Holy Father, in his final interview with Sir John Lintorn Simmons, expressed the epinion that negetiations such as those which the British Envey had so successfully conducted " might also be usefully extended to other parts of the Empire, where Catholic interests were of great importance."

One of the particular points to be here observed in the fermal recognition of the Jesuits by the British Government and the special arrangement whereby their educational work is practically placed under the protection of the British Crown, Goldwin Smith. Dr. McVicar, Mr. Davidson and others of that ilk should take netice. They Grenville should also take what comfort they can from the fact that the blorarchy of India has, with the consent and at the special request of the British Government, been placed under the metropolitan supervision of the head of the Cathelic Church at Calcutta, who is a member of the Society of Jesus. As the Liverpoel Catholic Times says :- "It is time that nen-Catholics should lock squarely and sen sibly at this matter, and should reject for all time the bogey of Papal plots and schemes, Laambton, West.... it is, therefore, only reasonable to recognize that reciprocal advantages would be derived from the establishment of direct relations between it and the British Government."

THE "MAIL" FILES ITS PLEA.

To the Libel Suit for \$50,900 Damages Brought by the Jesuits Order,

The Toronto Mail through Its attorneys, Mesers. McLaren, Leet & Smith, has filed its ples to the libel suit for \$50,000 damages the Jesuite have no right to take the action because they are not rightly incorporated and cannot be incorporated, as they are governed by a general who is not a British Benfrew, South..... but that it is true that the Mail published a Le Semeur Franco-Americain. But the invendoce of the plaintiffe in reference to that article are false, and its publication cost them ne damage whatever, the substance and the published many years before the presended Incorporation of the Society of Jeaus here and was a matter of public netoricty. The artic edid new efer to the alleged incorporated seciety here but to a society that had been in existence for centuries in Europe and other parts of the globe and whose act and destrines have been the subject of historical and judicial criticism and decisions upon the very questions cent ined in the inoriminated That there are doctrines published by the Society of Jesus in Europe which in principle amount to the doorrings laid to the charge of the Seciety in the article. the substance of the cath republished by the Mail is included in the vow of obedience Order and is in harmony with Jesuit dectrines and teachings. That the reputation of the Jesuit order is not lowered by the article, which was published in the interest of the public, and is substantially true.

The first plea, it is understood, is put in so as to test the question of the Jesuit incorporation before the Privy Council II the case should go so far.

Royal Visitors.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught arrived at Mentreal last Menday and were accerded a hearty welcome by the Acting Mayor, the City Council and a number of citizens. During their stay they were shown round the several places of interest in the neighborhood and entertained handsomely by the guests of the Governor General during

Irish Catholic Temperance Conven-

A special meeting of the Irish Cetholic Temperance Convention was held in the the Bisheps of Malta and Gozo. The Hely sacristy of St. Gabriel's Church last Wednes- formed with J. Dufresne as captain. This Sharkey, J. Burns, Jos. Phelan, M. J. Ryan, J. Hagan, J. McGuire, A. T. Martin, A. Brogan, N.P., and John S. Reilly secretary of the Convention.

After the transaction of general routine business, questions of laterest to the tem-

ments for which will be completed at an early

THE MORISETTE CASE

Entered on a New Phase The Mission Succ by the Father.

There is a second chapter to the famou Morisette case at St. Johns, which again came up at that place yesterday before His Hener Mr. Justice Charland. It will be remembered that last autumn Lydia Morisette, a young girl of eight no or so, who had been sent from Montmegny to Montreal, became s Protestant, and that wishing to be educated, ahe was placed in the Grande Ligne Mission by R v. Mr. Therea. Her parents sought her and entr td her o return, but she would not. A writ of habeas corpus was taken out and allowed by Mr. dustice Caurland. The parents took the girl back to her home, where she re-entered the Catholic Church, and has since married a presperous young farmer of the locality. case comes no aguin in the shape of libel suit against the mention and Mr. Therien for \$1500, and is taken by the father on the ground that his legitimet rights over his child were violated. An exception on droit was heard vesterday, and the judge ordered that evidence be taken awant faire droit. The case causes a great deal of interest in the district.

NOMINATIONS IN ONTARIO. List of the Standard Be-rers of the Opposing

Parties.

The nominations throughout the province last Thursday were as follows :-Liberal. .F.A. Halliday ... Jos. Bead Lyon ... Campb ll Conmee ... McDonnell A.B. Hardy ... Thos. I. Jones W. R. Wood ... K. L. Hamilton Addington. G W. Monk Kid i [ind C Basez, North..... Essex. South..... Jas. Cleland. Dr. Hunt. J. H. Hunter. J. H. Hunter...

— Baxtar...

Hy. Robinson...

J. M. Cibson...

A. F. Wood [ao].

W. H. Biggar...

N. Vermiyea...

J. F. Garrow...

A. Bishop...

Thos Gibson...

Fleming...

Robert Fergus...

Parrott [£ R]...

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Dr. Meacham
Dr. Presten Wm Garson. John Morgan W. Hutchins Snider Marter Purvis Middlesex, West.. Middlesex, North. Nipissing... Nipissing... Bourke... Norfolk, North Freeman... Norfolk, North Freeman... Norfolk, South W. A. Charlion... Northumberland, W. C. C. Field ... Northumberland, B. H. T. Young... Ontario, North J. J. Gon d... Ontario, South John Dryden ... Smooth John Dryden ... Ontario, South John Dryden ... Ontario, South John Dryden ... Ontario, South John Dryden ... Oxford, North ... O. Mowat [sec] ... Oxford, South ... R Butler [N.P] ... Party Sound ... Bartes ... Bougner .W. Morgen Samuel Purser .Dr. Willoughby PARTY Sound ... Peril, Bouth..... Peril, Bouth.... K. Chisholm.....Hughes ...Thos. Murray...A. Dunlop
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...A. B. Abrens.....George Hoss
{J. R. Stratton....
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Robt. Paton. Arthur Craig
Loseph Heod. Dr. Wylle
Chartee Drury. A. Miscampbel
Wm. sck. Jas. Leitoh
W D Molniosh, H. B. Clarke
Joseph Tatt. B. F. Clarke Simone, Centre..... Toronto..... Waterloo, North.... Waterloo, bon'h Wella d.... Wentworth, Bouth...

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Tork, North C. Robinson [E.R.]

G. B. Smith G. B. Smith John Gibson An interview with Sir Joseph Hickson is An interview with Sir Joseph Hickson is published relative to the influence the Grand Trunk railway authorities are said to be exerting in favor of Mr Mowat throughout the province. Sir Joseph says no orders have been issued on the subject. He added:—"I have never yet attempted to ceres the employees of the Grand Trunk or any other railway, and I never intend to neither will I permit any one to be coerced whom I can protect personally. However, I have no hesitation in saying that I wish to see the precent Ontario Government sustained, not because I take any particular intorest in the politics of either party, but Mr. Mowat's Government has shown a disposition to treat the company fairly. However, the employees of the company, I have no doubt, perfee:ly understand this, and that they are men thoroughly loyal to their employers. The impression prevails that the railway's infinence not only in Ontario, but in Quebec as well, will be exerted in the Liberal interest.

DEGLINED TO DO BATTLE. LONDON, Oat., May 29.—E. T. Essery, after making a fiery sperch on the separate school question, and W. R. Meredith, M.P.P., was declared elected by acclamation.

The Archiepiscopal Guard Dis-Bulved.

His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal is without a guard of honor. The archieplacopal guard is no more. Dissensions have arisen in the midst of that promising bedy and it has been discolved by mutual consect Commandant L. gaul: is now giving his time and attention to the Ludependent DeSalaberry Guard, which is to serve as a training school for milista officers. A new body, to be known as the Gorde Ville Marie, has been day evening, Rev. Eather O'Mears, P.P., in body intends to replace the old guard, but it the chair. Rev. Father McCallen and Rev. accome they have not yet been recognized by meeting was opened with prayer. Amongst become the leader of another bodyguard. those present were T. Latimer, T. Dople, M. | The cause of the dissensions among the members was solely on personal grounds.

O'Brien's Marriage.

Mr. William O'Brien in going to be married on June 11sh. Mr Parnell will go to Paris perance cause were discussed. Afterwards to attend the wedding. The bride has been A careful index of Volume CL. completes the seen seperved him, and that he will vanish and Marphy that they should have been formed him with the means and the eccasion." the question of duly celebrating the Father formally received into the Catholic Church, number.

LITERARY REVIEW

THE OUTER'S PRIES COMPERISON Ten familiar quotations from standard authors Ten familiar questions from standard authors appear each month under this beading in The Canadian Queen, and the publishers of the popular magazine offer \$50,00 in cash prizes each month to those maming the largest number of the authors from whom the quotations are taken. This is a most practical way of encouraging a study of standard authors and will inter-est every intelligent reader. A sample copy of The Queen with full particulars and list of quo-tations will be mailed to any address for five 2c. stamps. The subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. Address. 2 he Canadian Queen, Toronto,

A BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN STORY.

The Graphic, Chicago's popular illustrated weekly, is publishing a beautiful so y of Canadian life by Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, author of the famous "Romance of Dollard," the "Story of Tonty" and other charming chapters of Canadian history and tradicion. The Graphic story is emitted the "Children of Ha-Ha Bay," the scene being laid successfully near St. Alexis, Chicontinu and Tadoussac. Marie, a fair orphan gul; her grandfather, a harmia at Chicontinu: I guace, a brave young hermit, at Chicousimi; Ignace, a brave young forester, and Justine, his sister, are the welldrawn characters in this, the best of Mrs. Catherwood's shorter stories. The three issues Catherwood's anorest spories. The three issues containing this beautiful sketch, (finely illustrated by Mr. A. B. Davies), may be obtained of most newsdealers or they will be mailed by the publishers on receipt of 30 cents.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. The largest and best number ever issued of

The Ladies' Home Journal is that for June, in which sixty articles and over fitty authors discuss every conceivable point of interest to women Are Women Careless of Money? is a stirring article by Junius Henri Browne, in which the author takes up the question whather which the author sakes up the question which are women ruin men by their extravagance. How to Olose a Town House for Summer " is excellently told by Florence Howe Hally, while Ellen Le Garde delightfully treats some "Outdoor Sports for Girls. Lina Beard tells how to arrange A Paper Pionic, while Mrs. Mallon the famous New York fashion writer, begins a department For Women's West, which is the most practical, sensible and careful department ever published by a magazine. Mrs Whitney, Mand Howe, Kate Upson Clark each have a serial novel, and there is also a charmingly illustrated story for girls by Fay Huntington.

1)r Talmage tells in a humorous way of A Balloon Wedding in which he was the afficiating clergyman, while Percy Vere has a unique and admirable article on Summer Widowers. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes for mother; Etla Wheeler Wilcox has a puem, Felix L. Cawald, Eben E. Rexford, Edward W. Bok, Wolsten Dixey, all have articles, and even then there are still a score or more of articles that will interest every woman in the land. So good a magazine should be in every home where good and sensible literature is appreciated. The Journal is only one dollar a year, and is published at 433 335 Arch street, Philadelphia,

THE CATHOLIC WCBLD, New York, Rav. W. D. Hughes, Manager, 427 West Fifty-

The "Catholic World" for the current month contains a series of exceptionally strong articles. In "England's Foremest Christian," Wiseman's worthy successor, Cardinal Manning, of Westminuter, is well and clearly indicated. Rt. Rev. Osto Zardette, has also an article apropos of Cardinal Manning's silver jubilee. Sindent Life at the Uatholic University," gives one a good idea of the routine of study at that insti-tution. "A Catholic Centennial in the United tution. "A Catholic Centennial in the United States," is from the pen of Vicomte C. de Meaux, son-in-law of Montalembers. Translated by Madeleine Vinten Daldgren, and originally adpeared in Le Correspondent, it is in in brief the history of the Church in America, from data carefully gathered by the author from study and travel in this country Now that through the martyrdom of Father Damien, the whole civilized world has had its attention called, not vainly let us hope, to the alleviation of the poem, in this number, entitled "A Legend of Cuba," will be of more than passing interest.

The June Messenger of the Sacred Heart (114 S. 8d St. Philadelphia), is a Sacred Heart numher. The frontispiece is an excellent reproduction of R. Hess' painting of the ideal Blessed tains special illustrated articles on "Paray-le-Monial" (8 illustrations), the shrine where the devotion to the Sacred Heart was first revealed to Blessed Margaret Mary, and on "Conewage: A century old American centre of the Sacred Heart" (6 illustrations), which was once the scene of the labors of the first American Vicar-General, Father Pellentz, the Prince-pricat Callingin and other realons pricate whose names are historical Other articles are: "Certain Traits of Character in Christ," continuation of Fasher Sestini, the Founder of the American Messenger," a true "Story of a New York Priest," with the usual League papers and notes by the "Reader." "Blessed Margaret is an exquisite sounce by Heles Grace Smith, and St. Anthony and the Sacred Heart' is a poem from the ever-charming pen of Eleanor C. Donnelly.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for June

brings to a close the 150th volume of this ably-conducted and indispensable periodical. It may be described as an international number in more senses than one. Its prominent "feature" is a symposium on the question "Do Americans Hate England?" One effective answer to the question is furnished by the fact that no less than three of the contributors to the rich and varied feast which is set before the reader are varied feast which is set before the reader are
Britons. Mr. Parnell writes invisively of "Mr.
Balfour's Land Bill," pointing out in what
respect it is unsatisfactory to the Irish National
party, and telling why it will be vigorously
opposed at every stage. The Marquis of Lorne
finds a congenial theme in "Sir Charles Dilke's
New Book" on "Problems of Greater Britain." What he has to say regarding Canada and the United States will command special attention. Mona Caird, who originated the famous dis-cussion in Eugland as to whether or not marriage is a failure, contributes the first of two articles on "The Emancipation of the Family," presenting facts and drawing conclusions that will coassion general surprise. The symposium already referred to grows out of Goldwin Smith's paper in The Review for May on "The Hatred of England." The contributors are Colonel T. W. Higginson, Andrew Carnegie, Murat Halstead, General Horses Porter, Robert Coller, General James H. Wilson, and M. W. Hezeltine. They agree in asseting that Professor Smith was in error, and that there is no harred of England on the part of the people of the United States. Another international topic is dealt with by Mrs. John Sherwood, who writes in an entertaining manner about "Amerioun Girls in Europe." Speaker Read furnishes a stricking paper on "The Federal Control of Elections"; he contends that this is necessary in order to secure fair elections in the South, and that the negro domination in the South, and that the negro domination in untional affairs is wholly out of the question. A very strong and simely article is that on "Criminal Politics," by E. L. Godkin, the editor of the New York Evening Post. He describes the genesis of Tammany Hall and its methods of acquiring and retaining power in New York, and also points out the remedy for the misgovernment that afflicts that city. The passage for the Mo-Kinely Tariff Bill by the House of Representive and special interest to an article on Value of Protection" by the Hon William Mc-Kinley, who, as chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in the House, performed the principal part of the work of forming the bill. Onida writes an interesting little "Chat about Gardens." The international character of this Gardens." number of The Review is still further mainnumber of The Review is still further maintained in the department of Notes and Comments, where "Speed on the Atlantic" is discussed by a member of the firm which built the "City of Parls" and the "City of New York," and Captain C. W. Kennedy, late commander of the "Germanic," tell some things that he knows about "Gambling on Ocean Steamships," A careful index of Volume CL: completes the