# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

by th

MILLET'S "ANGELUS."

The Ypsilanti Sentinel of last week

### SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

DA

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#### SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

## FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

# FOR EARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.

Presched in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City. Of G.

Writ

Deep Its #

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The To Z The G spel of to-day, my dear brathren,

tells us the familiar story of the good Samaritan. The special lesson which our Lord wished to teach us by this would The Dres

seem to be plain enough : that true charity is universal, considers every one as its neighbor, and is ready to do good to all, even though it cost a good deal of personal considers. sacrifice. This is a lesson which we learn with Th

iculty and easily forget. The privat is obliged, indeed, to keep studying it all the time, for every one is coming to him with his trisls and troubler, and, cut off

as he is by his profession from the natural ties of family, he has to consider all as his brethren and to try to treat them as such. Thre But you who have your own whom you are obliged to support are very naturally Has taken up with them and the cares which they bring, and have to be continually reminded that there are others outside His your own family circle whose wants God

will not allow you to neglect. But here something happens which is a But here something happens which is a little strange. If an append is made for the orphane, or for some foreign missions, or for the sufferers by some calamity a long way off, these seem to step to the front as neighbors without much difficulty, and we cannot complain that they do not get a reasonsonable alms, especially when get a reason coable alma, especially when we consider that plenty of people outside the parish are beloing to the same end. Yes, these get along well enough, but the ones who suffer ar the neighbors who are so in every sense, who live right in your own street, or at most orly a few blocks away; the neighbors, noreover, who have no one but just you to help them. Now this, I say, is a little strange. For this is really the most necessary and urgent appeal that we have to make. To help in the parish work is the first duty

To help in the parish work is the first duty of every Catholic, after the wants of his own household are reasonably well at-terded to. To help in the parish work, that is, to put in, each and every one, his fair share to the very great expense which parish work, when properly done, calls for. Now, ecme people, indeed I fear we must say most people, do not seem to get hold of this idea at all. On the contrary, they sppcar to have an idea of their own which is truly an absuid one, and which would be even ridiculoue, were not the sulject one of such gravity and import Rather perhaps, I may say two ance.

ideas, though they often run together in one confused mass. One is that there is hitle or no parish work to be done, at heast of a kind that costs money, and that when the pricet is acking for money all the

time, he wants it to spend on himself; the other that there is some work, but that it belongs to the priest bimself to do it. People are saying all the time: "How the plate collection, for envelope collec tions, for this and that association ; why, their gospel is all money !" And then sgain : "If the priest wants a school, why don't he go to work and build it, and let the clildren all in free, like the public schools ?" Or, why doesn't he fix up the church nice, like others that we see ? Why

don't he attend to the poor and make them more comfortable ?" My dear brethren in Christ, when will you wake up to the truth that there are few priests indeed that are millionaries, or even thousardsires, or that want to be, except for their work's sake ? But even if the pricat was a millionsire, he would not be obliged to put all his money into the Church work unless it had come from the people. He gives his time and his life to the service of the Church, but he is not to the service of the Church, but he is not obliged by his ordination to put all the money he has received by inberitance or like ways, into it, unless in order to give you an example. But really the lich

pricet is a rarity that is not worth talking about. The real state of the care is just this: there is on immense deal of work be done for the Caurch and the poor right here and in every Oatbolic parish. The priest will do it; that is what he is here for; but he must have money to do itmoney for this work, not to spend on his back or his table. God knows. And as or his table, God knows. And as God helds him to account for his time and his labor, so-yes, exactly to-will He hold you to account if you have prevented h m from doing it by not giving him the means to work with. We beg of you, then, for God's sake, and for your own sake, to put your shoulders to the wheel. For your own toul's sake, don't go before the judgmen seat of God with a beggarly account of pennics spent for Him and dollars by the hundred on yourselves .- N. Y. n and Catholic Review.

Ave Maria. The condition of Millet while he painted in Barbizon offers a strange contrest to what his position would be if he lived to-day, to know that his "Angelus" occupied public attention throughout the world. Of his no less beautiful picture, "The Gleaners," he wrote: "I am working like a slave to get my picture done (The Gleaners"). I am sure I don't know what will come of all the pains that I give myself. Some days I think this wretched picture has no sense. At any rate, I must have a month of quiet work on it; if only it is not too dis-The condition of Millet while he painted quiet work on it; if only it is not too dis-graceful ! Headaches, big and little, have besieged me this month to such an extent that I have had scarcely a quarter of an hour of my painting time. You are right. hour of my painting time. You are right. Life is a sad thing, and few spots in it are places of refuge. We come to understand those who sighed for a place of refreeh-ment, of light, and of peace. One under stands what Dante makes some of his per-sons say, speaking of the time that they passed on earth—the time of my debt? Well, let us hold out as long as we can."

CATHOLIC PRESS.

•

Well, let us hold out as long as we can. N. Y. Catholic Home. When Pope Gregory reformed the calendar and thus brought order from chaotic confusion, all Catholic countries adopted it; but England, just to spite the Pope, kept wrong, and in all her col-onies, New England, Virginia, Maryland, the old exroncome calendar was still in the old erroneous calendar was still in use. The Dutch, while subject to Spain, adopted the correct system and intro-duced it into New Netherland, but when duced it into New Netherland, but when England wrested their colony, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania abolished the correct for the erroneous method of cal-culating. This lasted for a hundred years, till England became ashamed of her errors in dates. But as gainetific years, till England became ashamed of her errors in dates. But, as scientific men did not abound in the reformed Church, the English government was forced to ask Bishop Walmesly, the learned Benedictine who consecrated our Bishop Carroll, to take part in the calculations necessary for the great charge. This present year the Eaglish government is sending Father Perry, S. J., on a scientific mission to South Amerhad passed the Rhine, when Grecian elo-quence still flourished at Antioch, when ica. Still they say, the Church is opposed to education

#### Troy Catholic Weekly.

One of the recent funny achievements is the census of Roman Catholics and the denominations, the result of the enterprise of the New York Independent. Until this latest and funniest census, the Roman Catholics easily out-num bared the other denominations, but now is constantly becoming more and more enlightened; and that this enlightening bered the other denominations, but how they are sent down to second place. The Methodists, of whom, may the Lord forgive them, there are fourteen varieties, number 4,723,881, and the Roman Catho-lics 4 488,019. A true count would make the Roman Catholics 8,000 000, or nearly double the consum of the Independent. founded expectation. We see that during the last 250 years the human mind has double the census of the Independent The Independent has most farcical blunders in this way: Its scorers were instructed to stand at the Catholic Church doors either at the late Sunday service, or the afternoon Vespers and count heads, unmindful of the well. known fact, that the great bulk of Catho ic congregations has heard Mass before the proprietor of the Independant or its reporters are out of bed. We are surreporters are out of bed. We all suf-prised that the Independent would assume to number Roman Catholics till it had informed itself of their religious observances and customs. This low estimate will affect nothing except the accuracy of the Independant, That Roman Catholics numbered millions more is so generally accepted that each one will wonder at the stupidity of the Independent in publishing such ridiculously low figures.

#### Church Progress.

Church Progress. Rev. Father Carley, who was for nearly skty years connected with Georgetowa College, D. C., had as an astronomer an international reputation. To him belongs the bonor of determining, nearly half a century ago, the situation of the merid ian line of Washington. His observations have security hear year field by the Gaugen have recently been verified by the Govern ment astronomers and accepted by those connected with the English Royal Observatory. Father Curley was the first preceptor of a still more famous Jesuit

# NON-CATHOLIC TRIBUTES. Collocated for N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

must be favorable to Protestantism, and

A SEEPTIC SHOWS THE ABSOLUTE NEED OF

THE CHURCH'S INFALLIBILITY.

cellaneous Essays.

has the following editorial remarks about the great French picture, the "Augelus," by Millet, which will soon be in this Lord Macaulay: "The history of that Church joins together the two great ages of human civilization. No other institu-tion is left standing which carries the country Millet's famous picture, the Angelus, Millet's famous picture, the Argelus, is coming to the United States, to cause the greatest disappointment that any important work of art ever did. This will not be the fault of the picture but of the people. Doubtless it is a great work of art and shows genius. But it is a "genre bid" that will loss its charm as mind back to the times when the smoke of sactifier rose from the Patheon, and when camelopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheatre. The proudest royal-houses are but of yesterday, when compared with the line of the Supreme Pontiffs. That line we trace back in an unbroken series, from the Pope who crowned Napoleon in the nineteenth cen-tury, to the Pope who crowned Papin in nind back to the times when the smoke oon as it leaves the atmosphere in which it was created. It belongs to a Catholic country only, and can be appreciated tury, to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the eighth; and far beyond the time of country only, and can be appreciated only by a people to whose religious feel-ings it appeals, and who see its meaning at a glance. It represents a young peasant and his wife at their daily labor in their field, the day is closing and the artist has transferred the charms of the dimension of the serves. In the Pepin the august dynasty extends. The republic of Venice came next in anrepublic of Venice came next in an-tiquity. But the republic of Venice was modern when compared with the Papacy, and the republic of Venice is gone, and the Papacy remains. The Papacy remains, not in decay, not a mere antique, but full of life and youthful vigor. The Catholic Church is still sending forth to the farthest ends of the world missionaries as zealous a those who landed in Kent with Augus the and still confronting hostile kings artist has transferred the charms of the descending sun to his canvas. In the distance is seen the spire of a chapel, from which the "Angelus" is supposed to be ringing. As the universal practice is there, labor cases; the laborers assume a reverent attitude and recite the Angelic Salutation. So natural and lightly is the scene, where it is undertine, and still confronting hostile kings with the same spirit with which she con lifelike is the scene, where it is under stood, that the first owner of the picture fronted Attila. The number of her chilfronted Attila. The number of ner calls dren is greater than in any former age. Her sequilations in the New World have more than compensated for what she has lost in the Old. Her spiritual accordancy not a religious man, was annoyed constant expressions of beholders, at first sight of it, "why, we can almost hear the bells." Now transfer this extends over the vast countries which extends over the vast countries which lie between the plains of the Missouri and Cape Horn, countries which, a century hence, may not improbably contain a population as large as that which now in-habits Europe. The members of her communiton are certainly not fewer than 150,000,000, and it will be difficult to show that all other Christian sects united amount to 120,000,000. Nor do we see

speaking picture to this country, where not one person in a thousand, or in ten hot one person in a thousand, or in ten thousand, knows what the Angelus means, and the sight of a laborer drop-ping his work for means, and the sight of a moment disp ping his work for a moment to pray would be a subject of laughter, and what would it mean? We venture to say that not one visitor in a thousand will look at it with any feeling but astonishment that any man could give \$100,000 for it. amount to 120,000,000. Nor do we see any sign which indicates that the term of The only expression it is likely to elicit here, is: "What in the world does it mean, and what are those two people her long dom'nion is approaching. She saw the commencement of all the governments and of all the ecclesiastical estab pouting about ?" We have more than once expressedlishments that now exist in the world; and we feel no assurance that she is not

though not always in print—our wonder at the evidences we have frequently seen in the Ypsilanti Sentinel of the almost destined to see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot on Britain, before the Frank Catholic mind of its editor-and we believe this has been noticed by other Cath-olic journals in the United States, the dols were still worshipped in the temple Ypsilanti Sentinel being known and wel comed by all of them. The number of non Catbolic editors in the United States who could state the spirit of Milet's of Meeca. And she may still exist in un-diminished vigor when some traveller from New Zesland shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken picture as the Sentinel does, is very arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's. "We often hear it said, that the world

But we are not so pessimistic as to the disappointment that will be caused by the picture in this country as the editor of the Sentinel seems to be. We regretfully acknowledge that a large proportion of the people who will inspect the picture here will fail to appreciate it unfavorable to Catholicism. We wish that we could think so But we see great reason to doubt whether this be a wellat its worth, because they will be unable to take in its meaning. But it is some what extravagant to say, as the Sentinel been in the highest degree active-that it has made great advances in every branch does, that when the picture is transferred to this country it will be transferred to a of natural philosophy - that it has procountry where not one in ten thousand duced innumerable inventions tending to promote the convenience of life - that knows what the prayer called the Angelus, or the Angelical Silutation, means. In this country Catholics are, medicine, surgery, chemistry, engineering, have been very greatly improved—that government, police, and law have been improved, though not quite to the same extent. Yet we see that during these 250 at least, as one in six of the population —therefore one in six knows what the Augelus means, and will be able to see meaning of Millet's picture. vears Protestantism has made no con-Taen, besides, this one in six of those quests worth speaking of. Nay, we believe that as far as there has been a to whom the picture is about to be brought will be able to "post" the other five, to answer their queries about the 

prayer called the Augelus, to set their curiosity at rest when they ask "What in the world does it mean, and what are

those people pouting about ?" It will be easily seen that, as we stated when writing on this subject some weeks William Hurrell Mallock : "The Churwhith Harrent Mailock: "The Gult-ch's primary doctrine is her own perpet-ual infallibility. She is inspired, she de clares, by the same Spirit that inspired the Bible; and her voice is, equally with the Bible, the voice of God. ago, the coming of the great art treasure to this country will have an influence far beyond the limits of art. It will have a religious influence, a Christanizing in-fluence, a Catholicizing influence. For, the Bible, the voice of God. "Her doctrines, as she one by one unfoids them, emerge upon us like the petals of a haif closed bud. They are not added arbitrarily from without; but are developed from within. When she for-mulates in these days something that has not been formulated before, she is no more enunciating a new truth than was Nawton

all who will go to see the picture will wish to know its meaning, and in learning its meaning they will learn the great Mystery of the Incarnation, the birth of the God-Man from the womb of the Immaculate 

A CHURCH ON WHEELS. REV. LORD ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, AND FATHER O'SHAUGHNESSY ADOPT A NOVEL METHOD OF SUP-PLYING CHURCH ACCOMODATION.

Rev. Lord Archibald Douglas, a memher of one of the noblest families of Great her of one of the noblest families of Great Britain has been known for many years as a priest of extraordinary zeal in the work of ministering to the spiritual and temporal wants of the poor in different paris of England. His intest conception in the interests of the mission be has so much at heart, is a rather singular, but a concruit a very successful one for apparently a very successful, one for bringing the consolations of religion within reach of people, living in small towns and villages, where no church accounto dation has been yet provided. We find Lord Archibald's method thus described in an English paper : "Devoured with zeal, not only for the

sanctifization of his Catholic flock, but also for the conversion of his Protestant fellow-countrymen, the Rev. Lord Archibald countrymen, the Rev. Lord Archibald Dauglas, of Annau (Dumfrieshire, Sort-land), has entered upon a new departure with the approval of his Bishop and the encouragement of his fellow-prisets. The rev. gentlemen has had a caravan built from designs supplied by himself, and fit-ted up, part of it as a chapel, and part as a bad room, kitchen, etc. It is of an ele-gant Gothic pattern, the under portion being painted a deep green, and the upper, a iggt pleasant emerald green. On either a light pleasant emerald green. On either side of the lower panels are painted in gold the word. THE MESSENGER '

"Some days ago, Father Douglas, secom-panied by Father Douglas, secom-fice and the second second second second first missionary journey in the 'Mes senger.' A halt was made at Exclefschan, and here, in the main street of Carlyle's native town, the first sermen was preached native town, the first sermon was preached native town, the first sermon was preached from the end of the platform of the 'Messenger,' by Father O'Shaugh-nessy to a very large crowd of about two hundred people. The sermon which lasted over three quarters of an hour, was listened to with the most rapt attention. The 'Messenger' then departed for Lockarble where it may not called into attention. The Messenger then departed for Lockerble, where it was not called into requisition for religious purposes, there being there a pretty iron chapel, built st the expense of the Marquise of Bate. The next halt was made at Lochmaben, where Father Doug'as preached a most impressive sermon to a good audience. Here Father Douglas announced that it would give him great pleasure to answer any questions they might wish to put to

questions they might the was on religious matters. He was on religious matters. But to save him entirely at their service. But to save time both for them and him, the question should be written on a piece of paper and handed to him. At his next visit he should give brief but full answere to all questions. The 'Messenger' then took vp a position for the night a few miles out side of Lochmaben, on the roadside near the house of a couple of aged Catholics. Here Mass was celebrated next morning by both the Fathers in the 'Messenger,' and Holy Communion administered. It is felt that the 'Messenger' will be an Immense conventence, not only forsprea-ing the light of the Gaspal, but for bring ing the S craments within reach of Cath-olics living at great distances from their church. The Reverend Fathers then returned to Annan thoroughly satis-fied with their first experience of "Messeogering."

CONVERSIONS TO THE CHURCH.

From the Liverpool Catholic Times. Two very notable conversions which have just taken place are chronicled by the Osservatore Ramano. One is that of the Osservatore Rimano. One is that of an English Protestant lady, named Har-nett, who has resided for many years at S. Romano, on the Arno, and who has been received into the Church by Father Mori, received into the Catron by Fachar Mori, the priest of that parish. The other con-vert is Miss Anna Sseman, who was born at Tubingen in Wurtemberg, and belonged to the Evangelicel sect. She abjard her errore at Saracena, in Catabria, and receiv ed conditonal Baptiam at the hands of Dr. Leone Ferrari, who, under Divine Provi dence, has been maiuly instrumental in her conversion. errors at Saracana, in Calabria, and receiv

her conversion. Miss Adrian Hope, who is engaged to be married to Mr. E de Lisle, M. P., is a re-of escaping censure, and a weikness to be

During the war of 1870 71 the franc ireurs bad killed several of the enemy's soldiers at a village near Domremy, in the Ardennes. The Germans demanded that six of the inhabitants should be given up to be shot as a reprisal. The un-lucky six who were destined to meet their death in this way were surrendered about five o'clock in the afternoon, and about five o'clock in the alternood, and were locked up in a room on the ground-flour of the mayor's house. The Prus-sian officer in charge allowed the cure to yisit the poor fellows, and give them religious consolstion. They had their hands tied behind their backs, and their The Most Successful Remedy covered, as it is certain in its effect does not blister. Read proof be legs were tied too; and he found them in such a state of prestration that they searcely understood what he said to them -two had fainted, and another was delir ious from fever. Among these poor men was one who seemed to be about forty years of age, a widower, with five young children depending wholly upon him for

HEROISM IN A SOUTANE.

Gentement - Inave action to the data of the data space of the second state of the seco their support. At first he seemed to listen to the priest's words with resignation ; finally, overcome with despir, he broke into the most fearful imprecations; then, passing from despair into deep sorrow, he wept over his poor children reduced to beggary and possibly death, and wished that they DR. B. J. KENDALL Gents :-- I have us had been given up to the Prussians with him. All the good priest's efforts to calm this broken heart were useless. He went out and walked slowly to the guard room, where the officer was smokguard room, where the other was shown ing a large clay pipe, and puffing out great clouds of smoke. He listened to the priest without interruption, who spoke as follows: 'Captain, six hostages have been given up to you who will be shot before many hours are over; not one of them fired on your troop, and, se the culprits have escaped, your object is not to punish the guilty but to make an example of them, that the same thing may not occur in another place It canno signify to you if you shoot Pater or Paul James or John ; in fact, I should say the the more well known the victim is the better warning he will be to others. S. to allow me to take the place of a poor man, whose desth will plauge his five children into great trouble. We are both innccent, so my death will serve your purpose better than his."---"Bs it so," answered the officer; and four soldiers conducted the pricet to prison, where he was bound like the others. Happily, the terrible drama did not end here ; Prussian commander, hearing what hed taken place, liberated the six hostages in consequence of the priest's herolam. "Noble Words and Noble Deeds."

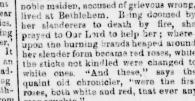
CONCERNING ROSES.

Sir John Mandeville tells us that a poble maiden, accused of grievous wrong, lived at Bethlehem. Being doomed by her slanderers to death by fire, she by prayed to Our Lud to help her; where er, upon the burning brands heaped around it her slender form became red roses, while her slender form became red roses, while the sticks not kindled were changed to white ones. "And these," says the quaint old chronicler, "were the first roses, both white and red, that ever any

man soughte." Naturally, the rose became the fluwer Practical Optician, Graduate of the Optic bool, New York. Defective sight, pain in ead or eyes on viewing objects at a dis-lace, or blurred vision in reading, re-loved by using our Properly Adjusted by using our Properly Adjusted of martyrs. It was a basket of roses that Pract of martyrs. It was a based of loss has St. Dorothes rent to the notary of Theo-philus from the gardeus of Paradise; and the angel chose a crown made of roses with which to edoan the martyr, St. Cedila. Another legend tells how roses sprang up on the bloody field where the noble Roland fail tance, or burred vision in reading, re-moved by using our Properly Acjusted Gianses. Every case grounanteed or money refunded. A cell solicited.-A. S. MURBAY & CO., 160 Dundes treet. London, Ont.

The origin of the moss rose is said to b as follows: A certain angel was charged to sprinkle dew upon the roses while they were asleep and one day, being wearled with his office, he la'd down beside a rose-bush to slumber. When he awoke he ssid: "Most owner rose, what shall I give thee in roturn for this refreshing shade and delightfal cdor?"—"A new charm," an swered the rose. Then the grateful angel, after thinking a moment, bestowed apon

·EXT.OF · TRAWBERRY CURES HOLERA HOLERA holera Morbus RAMPS



astronomer, Father Secchi.

The Propaganda polyglot press, like the Church itself, embraces all nations and all languages, so to speak. More than fifty eight languages are daily pass ing under its presses in their own charac ters. It possesses above one hundred and eighty distinct sets of types in the dialects of Europe and Africa, America and Oci eighty distinct sets of types in the dislects of Europe and Afdes, America and Od anica. During the French Revolution enormous damage was sustained, which has not as yet been thoroughly repaired. During the Vatican Council, when all nations were represented, the "Our Father" was published in two hundred and fifty different languages and dialects, and a copy presented to each of the Fathers, Such a printing house is indeed worths of the great cause which originated it.

HIT THE BULL'S EYE

Professor Mahaffy has added to his regu lar course of lectures at Chatauqua several warm talks against Irish home rule.

This is the way he puts it : "We know very well that if Mr. Sul-livan, now a compulsory citizen of Chi-cago, and Mr. Eggan, now a compulsory exile from Ireland, stand upon the one side, and Lord Hartington and Mr. Bal-four stand on the other side, we know very well which side to believe

We might reply that, if Richard Pig-gott and Colonel Saunderson stand upon the one side, and W. E. Gladstone and Architica W. S. Gladstone and Archbishop Walsh on the other side, we know very well which side to believe.-N. Y. Independent.

The writer of an article on "The Women of Spain," in the Fortnightly Review, says: "I remember that some time ago in my native town, Coruna, a meeting of freethinkers was got up. The promoter and president was the professor of very radical opinions, and he gave notice in the newspapers that ladies might be present. When after the meeting, he was asked why he had not brought his own wife, he answered, horror-struck :"My wife ? My wife is no freethinker, thank God !"

Give Holloway's Corn Care a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once t will do again

Whatever truths, hitherto hidden Michigan Catholic. she may in the course of time grow conscious of, she holds that these were

always implied in her teaching. "But the picture of the Church thus far is only half drawn. She is all this, but she TWO GOOD STORIES.

A story that would be ludicrous but for the disgust that an American must feel upon reading it, is going the rounds of two young men from a Western State is something more than this. She it not only the parliament of spiritual man, but she is such a parliament guided by the Spinit of God. The work of that Spirit may be secret, and to the natural eye unwho are doing Europe. Not that they had the remotest idea of gaining any benefit from the trip or that they really saw anything worth looking at the sec traceable, as the work of the human will is in the human brain. But none the less it is there. and time, for the paintings in the Louvre

and the galleries of the Luxembourg were no more to them than chromos "If we would obtain a true view of Catholicism, we must begin by making a clean sweep of all the views that, as out-siders, we have been taught to entertain about ber. We must, in this first place, learn to conceive her as a living, spiritual were no more to them than chromos given away with packages of poor tes, They could not understand even "The Last Supper." An intelligent New Yorker took them in hand and every morning srose early and laid out a route for the day, but the Exposition made them tired and they saw in the Champs Elesses only a place in which to sit body, as infallible and as authoritative now, as she ever was, with her eyes un dimmed, and her strength not abated, continuing to grow still as she has con-Elysees only a place in which to sit down and talk over their comrades at tinued to grow hitherto : and the growth of the new dogmas that she may from

home. The New Yorker finally lost patience and said that he was tired of time to time enunciate, we must learn t hurling the glories of France against the see are, from her standpoint, signs of life and not signs of corruption. And further, when we come to look into her more 'jelly fish souls of these two galvanized mummies from the West." He said that he had asked them why they came closely, we must separate carefully the diverse elements we find in her-her disto Europe and they did not know. Another story is told of a general from Maine, who was doing Europe with his cipline, her pious opinions, her theology, and her religion."-Is Life Worth Living.

perish that cometh not of Him. Thomas

a Kempis.

wife and daughters a few years ago. At the door of St. Peter's, at Rome, he met Learn to part with an intimate and beloved friend for the love of God, nor an acquaintance from his native State, who offered him a copy of the Bangor Whig. St. Peter's had no charm for the take it to heart if thou be forsaken by thy friend, knowing that sooner or later we must all be separated. In God thy love American after that. He took the paper love eagerly and sat down upon the steps reading while the wife and daughters in for thy friend cught to stand, and for God is he to be loved, and without Him friend specied the most beautiful church in ship can neither prosper nor last, nor is that love pure and true which He doth not sanctify. Remember that all shall the whole world .- Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Putnam's Corn Extractor

Is the best remedy for corns extant. It Eavy is a most fatal evil ; when it reight acts quickly, makes no scre spots and effects a radical cure. A hundred imita-tions prove its value. Take neither sub-stitutes offered as good nor the close imita in a soul it troubles, blinds, and excites it to every excess. It is from self love that envy springs, and it is the love of the common welfare that combats and destroys tions of the genuine too often offered.

VICTORIA CARBOLIC SALVE is a great aid To INVIGORATE both the body and the brain, use the reliable tonic, Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine, to internal medicine in the treatment of scrofulous sores, ulcers and abcesses of all kinds.

House, Londor.

The greatest events of men's lives are The greatest events of most s how are told in the fewest words. . . . Even in human love, the poet tells us that "the wise say least;" and this, not by any self-imposed restraint, but by the inexorable limitations of speech. It is only in novels that men and women are voluble at any real crisis of life. They are silent at the grave-side; silent in moments of supreme danger The tenderest passages of love love remain unspoken ; for what map, when he proposed "pleaded with an eloquence surpassing that of all his parliamentary speeches,"-except only a hero of Lord Besconsfield ? Even great authors are unequal to the literary treatment of love in its completion. A lost love, or a dis-carded love—they will tell of these; of love so long as it is doubtful; but love crowned by a happy marriage brings the volume to a close, Musicians tell us that their sounds possess a power of expression beyond that of speech. expression beyond that of speech. In music, they say, the history, not of the heart merely, but even of a soul, can be expressed. -Yet that expression is itself a veil. If words cannot go quite so far, they are, at least, distinct and interpretable to their las limit, while music, if it goes further, is earlier lost. Thus, it comes to pass that we are ever dumb where alone we would be eloquent. Between spirit and spirit there can be no adequately intelligible medium of communication until the sou

has burst from her prison.-John Old

It Don't Matter.

castle, \_

marined to Mr. E. de Liste, M. F., 18 Fe of escaping consult, and a relation of the solution o

IT IS A REMARKABLE FACT that Dr. IT IS A REMARKABLE FACT that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oli is as good for inter nal as external use. For disease of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism. neuralgia, srick in the back, wounds and sores, it is the best known remedy, and much trouble is saved by having it always on hand. on hand.

#### Constant Care.

Constant care is necessary against unex-pected attacks of summer complaints. No remedy is so well known or so successful in this class of diseases as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Keep it in the house as a safeguard.





Wasting Diseases

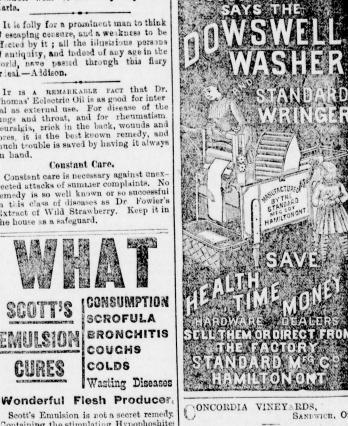
Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. Containing the stimulating Hypophoshites and Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the po

ency of both being largely increased. is used by Physicians all over the world. PALATABLE AS MILK.

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However old, obstinate or chronic your case may be Burdock Blood Bitters has cured so many seemingly incurable cases that it is well worth a trial in yours, Cases of dynamics accordule liver complete tet FARM TO RENT OR FOR SALE. O NE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY Reres, well improved, residence, barns, well watered, etc.; Township of Bidoulph; lot No. 10, north of the London Road; Cath-olle Church and school on same lot. Nearly all noder grass; three cheese factories con-venient; 13 miles from Lucan market. Good reasons for renting or soiling. Terms easy, Address M. COLLISON, Eiginfield, Ont. of dyspepsia, scrofula, liver complaint, etc., of twenty five years' standing have been cured by B. B. B. NATIONAL PILLS are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels,

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We also make the best Native Claret the market. Send for prices and circular. London, Sept 13th. 1857. The Messrs. Ernest Girardot & Co., of Sandwich, being good practical Catholics, we are satisfied their word may be relied on, and that the wine they sail for use in the Holy sacrifices of the Mass is pure and un-adulterated. We, therefore, by these pres-ents recommend it for alter use to the clergy of our docese. JOEN WALSH, Bp. of London.

### A FEW PLAIN WORDS AND A PROPRECY.

By Roy. C. A. Vassalio, Sammit, N. J. If our separated brethern are satisfied

with the common education in the schools which infidets, rationalists, delsts, Turks, Chinese, socialists and anarchists cannot object to, since in them God and religion are not mentioned, we Catholics are not satisfied; and if others are proud of their schools, we also are proud of ours, and prefer to pay for the support of our paro-chial schools, where religion and science, like twin elsters, work together, while we have to support the others, also, by being taxed for them. We do not wish to de-stroy their schools, though we have reason to complain of their justice of being taxed to complete of the relation of children belongs to the parents and not to the State. The battle of the future to the State. The battle of the future will be fought between infidelity on the one side and Catholicity on the other, as the tendency of the age points in that direction. We have no fear for the direction. We have no fear for the result. When this will come to pass, the mantle of bigotry and preindsce shall be cast aside, and then the dissening sects, being endangered, shall realize that educaion divorced from religion is a failure. I hope it will not be too laws.-Oatholic Review Raport.