

The Blessed John Eudes has left voluminous writings. Nothing more holy than his works, nourished with the maxims of the Gospel, based on profound theological science and the fruit of wide experience and frequent meditation. They all speak of his eminent virtue and his zeal for souls.

Benefits of the Press.

IT is an undeniable fact that man has a greater tendency towards good than evil, and now whether the press is merely a commentator upon ideals as they already exist, or whether it is to a great extent the personal work of the editor where he expresses his own views, one, no matter which way he looks at the question, will find himself confronted by either horn of this dilemma. That the press has revolutionized the world and brought science, literature and every accommodation to man's door is a fact that has been made known to all of us since the eighteenth century. To-day not only the rich man, nobleman, or clergyman, is able to know the existing state of political, literary and scientific doings in other countries but the poor man likewise, though he be not able to have a University course nor possess the necessaries to visit these foreign countries, is able to know the things which before the press was established were only granted to the higher class. To-day he knows it all through the happy and beneficial medium of the newspapers and press productions of the different countries. What would we know of the Budget on which the fate of the political party depends to-day? What would we know of Germany's progress in trying to outmaster England on the sea? What would we know of any country? or how would we get any information if it were not for the press? Learning in itself is small, we come to the knowledge of things by comparison, and where is there a better means of comparing things than in the result of an "editor's incessant toils." If we abolish the press because many say it is a producer of greater evil than good, what other means will we adopt? Will we have recourse to gossiping which is a root of more evil than any other vice, or will we be satisfied to be entirely ignorant of the facts which surround us? Imagine the happiness and enlightenment which are brought to a lone settler in some distant part of a country by the reception of a daily or weekly paper or some press production. When