Morning Star and Catholic Messenger. ORLEANS. SUNMAY, AUGUST 5 1517.

" DEATH."

BY REV. A. J. BYAN. ent of the shadows of sadness Into the sur shine of gladness Into the light of the blest. Out of a land very dreary, Out of the world of the weary

Into the Rapture of Rest.

Out of to-day's sin and sorrow Into a blesful to-morrow, Into a day without gloom-Out of a land filled with sighing-Land of the dead and the dying-Into a land without tomb.

Out of a life of, commotion,
Tempost-swept oit as the occlu,
Dark with the work drifting o'er;
Into a land caim and quiet,
Never a storm cometh nigh it,
Never a wieck on its shore.

Cut of the land in whose bowers
Perish and fade all the flowers—
Cut of the land af decay—
Into the Edon where fairest Never shall wither away.

Out of the world of the wailing bronged with the anguished and ailing, Out of the world of the sad; Into the world that rejoices World of bright visions and voices Into the world of the Glad.

Out of a life over lornful,
Out of a land very mournful,
Where in bleak exile we roam;
Into a joy.'and above us,
Where there's a Father to love us—
Into "our Home—sweet Home."

TALIAN REPUBLICANISM AND THE FUTURE OF ITALY.

(London Register, July 14.)

(London Register, Join 14.)
of our readers will doubtless have rea corious incident which occurred in
n the 3d of June—the day of the Papal.
On that day both the Vatican and
rinal were en fete, for while the Pope,
nans, and the pilgrims were celebrafoftieth anniversary of the Episcopate
IX, Victor Emmanuel, the invaders of
and their friends were commemorating
pession of the Statuto, or Constitution
has albert to his Pardmontass anhiests

e, and their friends were commemorating concession of the Statuto, or Constitution bharles Albert to his Picdmontese subjects 17. All day long deputations had been go to the Vatican without let or hindrance, se evening a deputation set out for the inal to theer the King. As they apoled the palace they were stopped by a of bayonets. In vain they begged to be wed to proceed. They were dispersed and thome, doubtless with no very friendly ngs towards the Piedmontese King, who thus met their demonstrations of loyalty something like an insulting reboff. hat was the meaning of this incident? It and to say what were the exact motives of King in acting as he did; but it is not null to see what is the general signification other signs of the times in Italy. The lefact is, that the King was afraid of his extending the state of the state of the say of the stays in the Quirinal tide as possible. He remembers how Pius was besieged in that palace by the Revonary mob in 1818. He is afraid of being nunded there by his own subjects, and seeing a Nemesia accomplished. No specially in 1818. He is afraid of being anded there by his own subjects, and seeing a Nemesis accomplished. No r, then, that he does not care to have leputations coming to cheer outside his wa; but this exhibition of mistroat tohis people is hardly politic What have been said of Pius IX. if, before e had sent the Zouwes to bar the way leputation to the Vatican? That his was undermined, that he himself had it in his position. But Pius IX. never is. Victor Emmanuel has been forced it, and we can only apply the same to this sots, and say the throne of the ris ready to fall.

rper is ready to fall.

. has been undermined by the very men
be made united Italy. That they would asthe King when they had finished their atk on the Pope, everyone, except a featic Liberals, foresaw from the outset. The of Liberals, foresaw from the outset. The faministry in Italy is essentially Revo-ary. Insurgents of 1846, Garibaldians of and 1867, hold the chief places in it. is Nicotera, a Garibaldian general; capo, the leader of the revolted Toscans of Depretis, the friend and colleague of ai. Of course it is just possible that men have changed their oploions and be Constitutional Royalists instead of Maz-Republicans; but until they give some of this change of front we shall not bein it. Meanwhile, we believe that we some signs that they are, whether in ally or otherwise, preparing the way nts may lead them to act prematurely, but ppears to be their intention to wait pa-tly for the death of if Re Galantomo. but that comes they will push Prince Hum-aside and prodiaim the Republic. Humand proclaim the Repussion of the position of the position of the position of the process in Italy. He has broken and him

under the old Governments, would meet with export, not only among the Catholic Conservatives, but also among the more moderate Liberals. A force would thus be created against which the Republic could not stand for a single year. Of course it would make a fight, but it would have to fight a losing battle.

We have said that the cry of Unity would not be any obstacle to the conversion of Italy into a confederation. We have good reason to know that the present state of things is viewed by the Italians themselves with the most profound discontent. The experience of seventeen years has shown them that they have been deceived. Only a few weeks ago a special correspondent of a London paper, which is very friendly to "United Italy," told us that such was the discontent at Venice that the people would not be at all unlikely to welcome an Austrian garrison, if any chance should bring it back again. Of course no one would wish to see the Austrians back in Venice, we certainly would not; but that such a feeling should exist there tells tells plainly enough what is the state of affairs in the North. As for the South, there are only two parties, the Republicans and the Royalists, who support Francis II. Which is the stronger events will show. Victor Emmanuel's only supporters in Sicily are to be found in the ranks of the officials and in the army of 60,000 men, which is just barely able to keep the country quiet. It is said that the state of affairs is such that the foreign residents of Paiermo and Syracme have already petitioned our Foreign Office for an English occupation of the island. So much for the North and South. As for the Centre, the late elections at Rome show the strength of the Catholic party. Though only half or ganized, taken at short notice, and opposed to candidates whe were supported by the swarm of cfillings brought by the Piedmontese to Rome, the Catholic potte has really been organized the effects have been most satisfactory. Many of the country towes and Naples itself—the first city in population in all

See up again if no one prys too curiously into them.

Saving, then, that this is the state of affairs in Italy, we must look before us, and be prepared for events. Two things are clear. First, the strength of the Republican party is such that the throne of Victor Emmanuel is doomed. Secondly, the strength of the Catholic reaction is such that it ought not to be difficult in the event of a Republican movement, to reply by a counter-movement of the Catholic, and break up Revolutionary Italy. In saying this we reveal no political secrets. We only point out to all what anyone may, if he likes to verify for himself, and what, doobtless, many have aiready, thought for themselves.

MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN IN NEW YORK.

The mortality among children," says Dr. John T. Nagle, Denuty Register of Records for the Board of Health, "slways increases with the increase of the heated temperature, but the figures show that the mortality is not so great as it was last year. In fact, the death rate of this year is less than that of the corresponding seasons of the last five year." One of the most remarkable weeks in the history of the Health Department was that ending Joly 6, 1872. Then 1501 children, 1007 of whom were under 5 years of age, died. The mean temperature at that time was 83°. The temperature of the corresponding week of this year was 72°, and 720 children, of whom 479 were under 5 years of age, died. The Board of Health has sent out a special circular, which reads as fellows:

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 301, MOTT, STREET, ?

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 301, MOTT. STREET, New York.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 301, MOTT, STREET, New York.

The following report of the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health, upon disrred diseases of infancy, is approved and published by the Board:
"Never neglect looseness of the bowels in an infant; consult the family or dispensary physician as once, and he will give you roles about what it should take and how it should be nursel. Keep your roome as cool as possible, have them well ventilated, and do not allow any had smells to come from sinks, privies, garbage boxes, gutters, about the house where you live. See that your own sparsments are right, and complain to the Board of Health 301 Mott street, if the neighborhoad is effensive. Where an infant is cross and hittable in the hot weather, a trip on the water will do it a great deal of good (ferry boat or steamboat), and may predict the other and the water will do it a great deal of good (ferry boat or steamboat), and may predict the other and the water will do it a great deal of good (ferry boat or steamboat), and may predict the other and the water will do it a great deal of good (ferry boat or steamboat), and may predict the propose of the word in forcing into place organs from which the skin had been children to eat unrise or decayed freit. An

thin clothing, and bather dress your children in thin clothing, and bathe them with cold water one or more timese a day. Children under ten months to a year old do not need anything but the breast or good milk. Cow's milk, when pure, is made like woman's milk by adding one-third water to two-thirds milk and warming to blood heat, and a little over one-fourth of an onuse of white sugar to a pint of the mixture of milk and water; but in the city a good deal of the milk has plenty of water and too little cream.

"If you do not nurse the child, see that the nursing bottle tube and monthpiece are kept in clean wa er when not used, and the addition of a little code will keep it from becoming sour. If the baby does not thrive well on cow's milk consult a physician, and take him come of the milk you are using, or bring it to 301 Mottstreet, and the Board of Health will examine it for you."

the Singer Sawing Machine is the mest popular of the proclamation of the proclamation

The London Menth has published a very in-teresting account of the herolam displayed by the French clergy during the late France Prossian war. They are particularly in-teresting at this time, when Liberals in Paris have the effrontery to charge Catholics with a want of devotion to their country. The Month

After the defeat of Le Mans the disorder b

want of devotion to their country. The Month says:

After the defeat of Le Mans the disorder became so great that the wounded were abandon the diver had unbarnessed the horses in order to escape more quickly. A colonel of the Mobiles' was in the same car with the narrator, developed the diver had unbarnessed the horses in order to be dead to say the cold and fever. No belp came, everyone was taking care of himself, a few men ran by, but they were deaf to all supplication. Fresently a priest appeared and quickly approached the car, "I was looking for you, my friends," said be. Secting the soldiers half frezen and almost lifeless the took his own clothing to cover those who were suffering, and then stopping some of the fugitives he addressed them with prayers, represented the substitution of the car-be deem it with infinite labor to a village. There he begged overrings, straw and food, and finally coming back with a borse, conducted his charge to the hospital. There amonn of good, said the marrator, which this priest, the Abbe Gerand, accomplished during the war God only knows."

On the 6 h of August, 1870, 30,000 French fought against 150,000 Germans. When retreat was inevitable, the French left 5,000 dead, 5,000 wounded, and 5,000 prisoners in the hands of the enemy. The Abbe de B.uvron, assisted by Abbe Young, a young viers of Reiobhoffen had charge of the ambulance of the church and mayorally of Froeschwiller. The church serving as a mark for the Pression artiller, the projecties fell around the wounded; and when, finally a shell exploded in the sanctuary, the priest, who was giving his blessing to the dying, thinking the building about to full, invited those pre-sat to make an act of contrition, and gave general abodution of the church door, tried to protect the ports the the heart of his gun at the breast of the priest but the latter pointed to his chaplair's cross, and signed to him to raise the gun. Surprised at such noble and eiunple courage, the Pressing grenadier placed himself before the ambulance. Me

the sofferes. This mode of life lasted four days.

At the battle of Sedan, the inhabitants of Bezelles were fighting in defence of their hearths. The care, a white-headed old man, sustained their spirits, encouraged them to resistance, and showed himself the strong man of the Gospel. When the village was taken the Prussians set fire to the houses, and show a certain number of the inhabitants. Amids the smoking ratus of his village, the qure of Bazeilles was dragged before a council of war where he energetically defended himself and the pussains. The council of war condemned the cure to death.

The correspondent of the London Times who

The correspondent of the London Times who followed the Saxon army, wrote r

"There is a man whom, from Sedan to the battles before Paris, I have constantly seen following the wounded. He has neither carriage nor horse, but with a staff in his hand he follows the course of battle, and with the elegance of a well-bred man and the tenderness of a woman he brings consolation to the dying. He is a French priest, a Benedictine. I do not know how many times I have met him on his mission of charity. The other day he suddenly presented himself to me, near the field of battle, to ask where the wounded were to be found. He had come on foot about twenty miles. No government pays him; he is a volunteer in the best sense of the word. Every witness of his efforts prays God to give him the recompense he deserves. He is in the prime of life, of noble appearance and distinguished manners.

A missionary chaplain, the Abbe Mu-sas,

child. But I did not speak to him, and only my eyes fixed upon his told how much I aympathized in his sufferings. This was enough to calm him immediately; and although the sargeon still continued his ornel service, he ceased moaning. After some moments, as I moved a little to take a position more convenient to myself, without disturbing him, he thought I was going to leave him. "Pray do not go away," he cried, "it does me so much good to see you there!" I stayed autil the end of the operation, after which he fell into a heavy sleep, which often follows a severe sleep, which often follows a sever

Thus we see that the ministry of the priest takes a thousand different forms—example prayer, and even silence.

HUMAN NATURE ILLUSTRATED .- A Rome man

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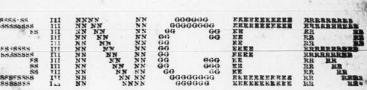
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