If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break other articles of faith, in spite of in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. So the germs of consumption find good soil for work
when the lining of the throat
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prayers for the dead, our holy
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Daughter, don't let mother do it ! Do not let her slave and toil, While you sit a useless idler, Fearing your soft hand to soil. Don't you see the heavy burdens, Daily she is wont to bear, Bring the lines upon her forehead, Sprinkle silver in her hair?

Daughter, don't let mother do it ! Do not let her bake and broil Through the long, bright summer h Share with her the heavy toil. See! her eye has lost its brightness Faded from her cheek the glow; And the step that once was buoyant

Now is feeble, tired and slow. Daughter, don't let mother do it, She has cared for you so long; Is it right the weak and feeble; Should be toiling for the strong Waking from your listless langour, Seek her side to cheer and bless,

And your grief will be less bitter When the sods above her press. Daughter, don't let mother do it; You will never, never know What were home without a mother

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General intention of the Lea-gue of the Sacred Heart for November.

The Christian world is much ex ercised at the present moment over the sad condition of the faithful Armenians, whose lives are at the mercy of the cruel and unbelieving Turks. From time to time we are called upon to sympathize with and succor our fellow beings suffering persecution from their fellow me or prostrate under some terrible visication of Providence. The appeals strike lightly on the ears of the selfish or worldly minded, but no struly Christian heart can let them truly Christian heart can let them truly Christian heart can let them pass unheeded; and the more help-less and deserving the objects of our sympathy are, the more eager should we be to attend to their cry of distress and offer them whatever reflect is in our power. If we can lost, all through their own neglect," relief is in our power. If we can-not hear the cries of the souls in purgatory, if their cause is not pleaded by a worldly and Godless pleaded by a worlily and Godless press, their sufferings are none the less real, and their claims upon-our piety none the less urgent. Neither are they without a means of having us know their sufferings and their claims. In the Mass and Office of the Dead, in the funeral services and other prayers which the Church is constantly recommending for her and other prayers which the Churco is constantly recommending for her departed children, in the instruc-tions and sermons of her ministers, tions and sermons of her ministers, will last, to determine their character we hear quite distinctly the strains of mourning, as of a Rachael deploring her little ones and refusing sufferings of this life and with the torto be comforted, and just as dis-tinctly her motherly pleading to look and see if there be sorrow like look and see if there be sorrow like unto the sorrow of those who have departed this life before they were fully worthy to be united in blessedness with her eternal spouse. The prayers and services of the Church are but the correct and eloquent expression of the common faith of her children. In her prayers and services for the souls in purgatory services for the souls in purgatory there is besides a loving expression of the pious sentiments with which of the pions sentiments with which we regard the departed who in life had been united to us by ties of blood or of kindred. Her dogmatic atterances on the state of souls after death are very few and brief; indeed, there are but two arch. death are very few and brief; in-deed, there are but two such dog-mas, and they are always stated in mas, and they are always stated in a way that encourages and comforts us. One of them reminds as of the mercy of God in providing purgatory as a means of making us entirely worthy of His divine sight; and the other impresses upon us the fact that the living, by their prayers and good works, hasten the time when the souls in purgatory can be when the souls in purgatory can be our lives, what cold contentment we admitted into the divine presence should find in His creatures? Were when the souls in purgatory can be admitted into the divine presence, should find in His creatures? Were admitted into the divine presence, should find in His creatures? Were we cut of from both, what loneliness and abandonment would we not suffice pains of purgatory, their duration or degree, all are left to us, the Church being assured that in a question which so nearly concerns our own welfare we shall neither close time in idle speculations, nor minimize or exaggerate any important point of doctrine, but dwell with her on what has been defined for our belief, the existence of purgatory and the reality of relief at they are not as happy as they forded by our prayers to souls suffered by our prayers to souls suffered by our prayers to souls suffered by suffering its pains. It required some also to know that they are not as happy as they forded by our prayers to souls suffered by suffering its pains. 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to stand for the mercy of God and for the benefit of our prayers to the suffering soul-, and upheld divine revelation and the traditions of the Church about this as well as about purgatory to cleans: them from the ast trace of sin, she must consist-ently plead for our continued and universal prayer in their behalf.

energy in speculations, that gtatify our The eyes of God are too pure own curiosity, but to multiply efforts look upon evil, whether the evil be sin itself, howsoever venial in our to bring them relief. This has been the important point with Catholics estimation, or any of the evil habits from the earliest ages of the Church. contracted by sin, or even the lia-bility to punishment incurred by it. Nothing defiled, therrfore, can enter God's presence; no soul can be re-warded by a sight of His face until it has paid the last farthing of its needs of a fellow being, living or dead, to give him the benefit of his prayers debt to His justice. Even were the Almighty to forego the satisfaction have Tertullian appealing to Catholic offered Him by the sufferings of a soul once stained by sin these sufferings would be necessary to purify the soul itself and make it feel in for her soul; Saint Cyprian telling us some degree worthy of His divine sight. The temporal punishment we are all condemned to as the penas often as we celebrate the sufferings and days of the martyrs on the annialty of original sin, the frequent evils that visit us as a result of our own actual sins, the weakness of will, the darkness of intellect and the disorders of body and soul, will asleep before us . . . believing that vented and have promulgated the make it abundantly clear that with all our repentance and with all the means we may take to lessen our Saint Gregory Nazianzen, Saint Basil, penalties, we still give way to daily Saint Bernard, Saint Jerome, Saint in the later sixteenth and earlier several taults and imperfections and keep Chrysostom, Fathers and Doctors in enteenth centuries. Under Elizabeth leserving God's chastisements oftener than we merit His rewards. for the dead, it will help us to remem-All this is a debt that must be paid either in time or in eternity, by trials and sufferings in this life, or by the pains of purgatory if we die in God's first law; we owe it to particular souls among them, because we been fully discharged. The souls are either bound to them by ties of edly condemned for heresy. But een fully discharged. The souls that are detained in the prison kinship, or indebted to them to repair some of the Puritans were more radi bouse of God's mercy, as purgatory the scandal we may have given them, cal than the great body. These, has been called, although in every or to make up for not having exercised the Brownites, were the first to leave sense holy souls, since they have closed their time of trial on this earth in a friendly union with their able to our own souls as the practice. Maker, cannot yet be called happy because they cannot be admitted to God's presence, and because they must suffer the torments inflicted upon them for their sins. It is the dead since it gradually makes us careful to avoid the faults that would prolong our own stay in Purgatory, and obtains for us the gratitude of the they have the careful to avoid the gratitude of the large and obtains for us the gratitude of the large and obtains for us the gratitude of the large and obtains for us the gratitude they are the careful to avoid the gratitude of the large and obtains for us the gratitude of the large and obtains for us the gratitude they are the careful to avoid the gratitude of the large and obtains for us the gratitude they are the careful to avoid the gratitude they are the careful to avoid the faults that would are the shores of the shores of the shores of the careful to avoid the faults that would are the shores of the shor Weeks & Co. show for all sternity, and this assurance one of the largest and gives them no little comfort in their best stocks in the city.
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ing the explanation of Lessius on this point. When the holy souls see themselves shut out from glory, that seemed within their grasp, and that seemed within their grasp, and consigned to a dreadful exile to satisfy fully for past offences, they are broken with an indescribable sorrow. Their grief can be measured only by the motives from which it springs. First, they are kept from their sovereign good, the yery time they ought to be united with it. They realize most keenly how immense it is, and long for it most ardently. Then they feel that all this is their own fault. Next, they deplore their neglect to satisfy for deplore their neglect to satisfy for their fault at a time when it could

selves. They are in prison, after His reminder. "I was in prison, and ye visited me." How supreme this interest is, we are constantly hearing from His Church His spouse, who discloses the secret yearnings of His Heart to us and calls on us night and day to come into her house of mourning, to descend into the tomb in which her cherished children are detained We may not appreciate the holy as in a prison house, waiting for such time as, by their own sufferings coupled with our prayers, they may be fit to be admitted to the nuptials of the lamb. We need no other motives for helping the holy souls. We should take up the task of relieving them promptly, and perform it diligently. We should make known to others the needs of the holy souls and the benefits they derive from our prayers. To this end it will help to be familiar with Catholic doctrine on Purgatory, as explained in such books as Mumford's "Remembrance of the ments of Hell, to question whether Purgatory will last after the general judgment, and to raise a number of other points, proper enough in themselves, but of little practicable import until we shall have mastered the two certain things about Purgatory, viz: that it exists and that our prayers can the delp the souls detained there. It may be urged that before we can be aroused to sympathy with the suffer-Living to Pray for the Dead," and Coleridge's "Prisoners of the King." We need not read much; the subject is one that easily excites our sym-pathies and zeal. As for the means of assisting the holy souls, first of all, the great sacrafice of our redemption, the Holy Mass, ia the most powerful of all, and we should offer it for the aroused to sympathy with the suffersouls in Purgatory daily, even when ing souls we must need conceive a vivid sense of their torments. But it it is not in our power to assist at it, Not a Mass is offered without a commemoration of the faithful departed, "that to them and to all who have fallen asleep in Ghrist, Thou, O Lord, may grant a place of rest, light and peace." Next in order comes Holy Communion, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, prayer and fasting, almsdeeds, works of service for the Church works of piety, self-denial, mortifica-tion, in a word, any of the good deeds enumerated on our treasury blanks are of great value for the relief of the suffering souls. PRAYER FOR THE INTENTION OF THE

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versary commemoration;" Saint Cyril of Jerusalem: "Then we also commemorate those who have fallen by ingression of the Puritan in England and New England," by a certain Rev. Dr. Byington. Those, indeed, who intheory of the Separatists not being Puritans show lamentable ignorance of the religious history of England Chrysostom, Fathers and Doctors in enteenth centuries. Under Elizabeth every age and clime. If our piety there were factions in the Church of need additional motives for praying England, the Radicals or anti-ceremonialists being called Puritans ber how we owe it to them in discharge of our debt of love according to that of the Jansenists at a later the scandal we may have given them, | cal than the great body. The highest of all motives shall inspire us in our devotion to the holy rest followed, the great separation, promote the glory of God. Every prayer uttered for them implies a belief in the existence of Purgatory, as one of the excellent devices of the wisdom, justice and merey of God, and is therefore an acknowledgment of the divine excellence, a tribute to God's glory. Besides, every prayer for the holy souls brings some one of them nearer to God, and thus helps them to increase the number of elect

them to increase the number of elect souls that surround His throne as a Catholic Standard and Times. crown of glory, God's greatest glory being in the multitude of His saints. Finally, it will not do for us, as Associates of the Apostleship of prayer, to overlook one motive that should always be uppermost with us. The deliverance of the holy souls is one of Christ's chief interests. He one of Christ's chief interests. He

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opens with the great feast of All Saints. What a significant lesson the Church thus teaches us. She would turn our thoughts to these her fayored children among the faithful departed. They have fought the good fight, have kept the faith, and have received the crown at the hand of the Just Judge, who gives to each the glory due. Who form this glori-ous band of the heavenly court? Men aud women of every age, of every race, of every class are found there. And every one there is of the family of Adam. Every one there, Mary Immaculate alone excepted, was conceived in original sin. All, except those who died before the age of reason, have merited their crown by overcoming the temp-tations to which our flesh is heir. Some have had severer trials than others, but all, even an angelic Aloysius, have been made perfect by a mastery over the lower inclinations. If asked how they gained the victory, the answer of all would be: "By the grace of God, I am what I am. That same grace is present to each of us, although all have it not in the same degree, for all are not called to PRAYER FOR THE INTENTION OF THE the same height of perfection. But, as St. Paul puts it, all Christians are Called to be saints, eyen as Christ had commanded: "Be ye therefore,

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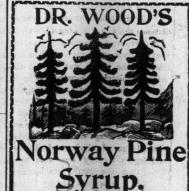
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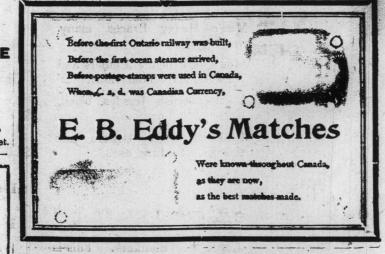
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