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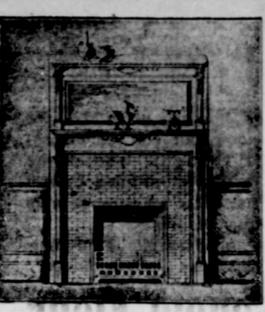
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The following simple and beautiful  
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ago by Rev. J. M. Handy, C.S.P.,  
on the occasion of the dedication of  
a beautiful statue of Our Mother of  
Perpetual Help. The Rev. speaker  
said:

"My Dear Children: If there is  
anybody in this world that deserves  
our pity more than all others, it is  
a child who did not have a loving,  
tender mother. Everybody is includ-  
ed in this statement that if we want  
to find someone who deserves pity, it  
is the one who did not have a moth-  
er whom he loved, to whom he could  
come and always be sure that she  
would have sympathy and tender love  
for him when he was in distress.  
"Anybody who has not a mother  
like that is to be pitied, because he  
has lost great joy in having such a  
mother. There is a great reason why  
such a one is to be pitied. Unless  
we have had a mother like that, we  
cannot understand how sweet and  
good the Blessed Virgin is. It is only  
those of us who have had good  
mothers and loved our mothers who  
can understand who and what the  
Blessed Virgin is.

"I am going to try now to make  
you understand what the Blessed  
Virgin will be to you if you trust  
her. Now, I am a convert to the  
Catholic Church. I never had any  
such beautiful days as you boys and  
girls are having when I was a little  
boy. I did not wear sodality ribbons  
and I did not know anything about  
your beautiful Church and never  
joined in your beautiful hymns. I  
did not know this kind of religion  
until I was grown up to what you  
look to be quite a man, although it  
looks as if I were pretty young when I  
look back at it now. And I want to  
tell you how the Catholic religion im-  
pressed me, coming into it after I  
was grown. The great thing in the  
Catholic religion for me has been the  
Blessed Virgin, more or less I had  
been prepared for some of the other  
great mysteries, the sublime and aw-  
ful and most precious privileges given  
to Catholics, but I had not been  
any way prepared for this—the re-  
velation of our Mother in heaven—and  
if I have one zeal as a priest, one de-  
sire which I want to impress on ev-  
erybody when I can get them to listen  
to me, it is this—that we must trust  
in the Blessed Virgin as our best  
friend, as our perfect Mother, who never  
will fail us, who will never pass  
away, whose power has no limit and  
whose love is as boundless as He  
to whom she gave birth, the little  
Child who created the universe and  
who holds the stars in His hand.

"Now as if to make us know how  
gentle and simple and truly a little  
woman mother our Blessed Mother is,  
she has done all kinds of things to  
sweep out of our minds any fear of  
her as the great Queen of heaven.  
You know we are all afraid of great  
people. We feel that we have to take  
off our hats when we come close to  
them. You feel that way sometimes  
about people who have authority  
over you. It might be the policeman  
on your beat or perhaps the superin-  
tendent of your school. You don't  
know who it is, but it is someone  
with authority and you learn to be  
afraid of him. The Blessed Virgin is  
the greatest Queen that humanity can  
know. It is impossible for Almighty  
God to create any creature which can  
attain to as great honor, as great  
dignity, as the Blessed Virgin, and so  
the Prophets when they were fore-  
seeing her coming in Divine prophecy,  
spoke of her as being "terrible as an  
army set in order of battle." Still  
she is our Mother, and wants us to  
come to her so she can comfort us.  
So she has tried all kinds of ways to  
make us understand how human she  
is. This event of this afternoon,  
when you are dedicating the beautiful  
statue of our Mother of Perpetual  
Help, is a reminder of one of these  
simple devices which the Blessed Vir-  
gin has used throughout time to bring  
us close to herself.

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**The Souls in Purgatory**

"Have pity on me, have pity on me  
at least ye my friend." From whence  
comes this cry? From the suffering  
souls in purgatory, of course, and  
this appeal is addressed to each and  
every one of us. There are very few  
of us but have some departed near  
and dear one for whom we ought to  
pray, especially during this, the  
month of November, which is devoted  
by Holy Church to the suffering  
souls. Perhaps it is a good kind fa-  
ther who unselfishly gave up not only  
the luxuries of life, but even the nec-  
essaries in order to provide for his  
child, who having faithfully guided  
and guarded the charge entrusted to  
his care by Almighty God, is now  
about to be united to Him forever,  
but has first to go through the cleans-  
ing fires of purgatory. Or it may be  
that mother who cheerfully bore suf-  
fering, anxiety and grief with a love  
and patience such as God gives only  
to a mother, that mother whom we  
could not fully appreciate till God  
called her to Himself. Perchance she  
is now asking the child for whom she  
bore so much to remember and pray  
for her. Or is it the dear sister or  
kind brother, or other loved one  
claiming her attention? Or if not  
these, perhaps the holy priest who  
prepared us for our First Commu-  
nion and looked after the spiritual wel-  
fare of our souls. Whichever it is, let  
us not turn a deaf ear. Think how  
great was our grief when God called  
them to Himself. Would we not  
have done anything in our power for  
them when we saw they were about  
to leave us forever, yet nothing we  
could have done for them, no matter  
how great, would benefit them so  
much as a few fervent prayers or an  
offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the  
Mass now. The dear souls have per-  
haps been looking forward to the ad-  
vent of this month, patiently wait-  
ing till their dear ones here on earth  
would set aside worldly interests and  
think of them. We are told that the  
pains of purgatory itself are nothing  
compared to the longing to see God.

Then again, besides it being our  
duty to pray for the souls, this de-  
votion is most beneficial to our-  
selves. If a Mass or a few fervent  
prayers will release some poor soul,  
think how grateful that soul will be  
and how ready and willing to help  
us when we are in trouble or to in-  
tercede for us to obtain a favor from  
Almighty God. Some of us may have  
strayed away from God, may have  
forgotten Him altogether and after  
we have been reconciled to Him again  
and realize how near we were to be-  
ing lost, had God but chosen to cut  
us off in our sin, we wonder at His  
goodness. Who knows but perhaps  
this great grace has been obtained  
for us through the intercession of  
some poor soul whom we had helped  
by our prayers. The saints know  
what a thorny path we have to  
travel, what temptations have to be  
overcome and the trials to be under-  
gone before the battle is won, and  
they will be willing to pray for us  
afterward if we will but remember  
them and pray for them while they  
are going through purgatory.

Let us, then, during this month,  
think of our departed ones, and if we  
have no one in particular for whom  
to pray, let us turn our attention to  
the poor suffering souls that have  
no one to pray for them, and they in  
their turn, will pray for us. M. J.

Pains, Like the Poor, Are Always  
With Us.—That portion of man's life  
which is not made up of pleasure is  
largely composed of pain, and to be  
free from pain is a pleasure. Simple  
remedies are always the best in  
treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure  
and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas'  
Electric Oil. You cannot do wrong  
in giving it a trial when required.

**Weighty Words**  
(A Protestant Exchange.)  
Archbishop Bruchesi, of the Roman  
Catholic Diocese of Quebec, speaking  
in French recently uttered, on the  
subject of Temperance, according to  
La Presse, to a party on the steam-  
er Beupre, words worthy of atten-  
tion by Roman Catholic and Protes-  
tant alike. "Temperance societies are  
agencies moral and national. Our  
people are sick, very sick; they deliv-  
er themselves, sometimes, to deplora-  
ble excesses. If temperance reigned  
among us, our country would be the  
most beautiful and happiest in the  
world. Alcohol makes people rush  
into insane expenses and shortens life.  
There are parishes that spend \$60,000  
a year in drink. In a municipality  
nearby Montreal, this outlay  
reaches the fabulous sum of \$400,000.  
Drink fills our prisons and asylums.  
Lately I visited a prison. I asked  
twenty-five of the inmates the cause  
of their incarceration. All attribut-  
ed it to drink. . . . The people should  
rise in arms against the common en-  
emy, alcohol, with one accord. It is  
one's duty as a moral Christian citi-  
zen—in short, as a man—to assist the  
temperance movement with heartiest  
support."

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than having your corn stepped upon?  
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vinced.

The death from apoplexy of Rev.  
James Feeney, C.S.B., at Maya-  
guez, Porto Rico, is announced. Fa-  
ther Feeney volunteered for this mis-  
sion, and is the second priest of the  
order to die there. Rev. John Cook  
having succumbed two years ago.  
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Character is to wear forever, who  
will wonder or grudge that it cannot  
be developed in a day.—H. Drum-  
mond.