INTERCESSORY PRAYER.

Brethren, we cease not to pray for you to you may walk worthy of God." These are St. Paul's words taken from the Epistle of to day. It is just what every devoted priest might truly say to the people over whom he is apointed the pastor. Among the many things, common enough among Catholies, but which strike the unbeliever with wonder and admiration, perhaps that which impresses such persons the most deeply, is our constant use of and confident reliance upon intercessory prayer; priests and people each asking the other's prayers, each promis-

with love and devotion. If it is surprising to non-Catholics it ought not to be so, for the Christian religion is evidently a system of intercessory prayer. As it was the sublime divine office of our Lord to intercede for all mankind, so it is also the duty of every Christian to intercede for the brethren, a loving duty which keeps Catholics firmly and closely united in the bonds of divine charity.

ing the other to remember them before

God, and both undoubtedly doing so

That both doctrine and practice were given up by that unlovely and unlov-ing make-believe Christianity called Protestantism, as that heresy was ob-liged to do in denying the merit of good works, is one of the chief reasons for its disunion and division into clashing and envious sects.

This intercessory prayer for others is a spiritual, supersubstantial bread given and taken by loving, charitable hearts. In this practice is to be found one of the secrets of that strong, mutual love between Catholic priests and their devoted people, which outsiders see but cannot explain. To pray earnestly for the spiritual needs of another, to intercede with the divine justice for the forgiveness of another; this is the highest and purest act of Christian love. And this is what Catholics are all the time doing for one another.
"Pray for me" is as natural and ordinary a salutation as "Good morning" or "Good night." The priests like to be asked for their prayers, and they, in turn, count upon the people's prayers that they may have the grace and strength to worthily fulfil their

high and difficult vocation.

What, indeed, would become of the people, exposed to all the strong temp-tations of the world, the flesh, and the devil, if the priests were not all the time lifting up their hands in supplica-tion at the altar, lifting up the Divine Victim, imploring forgiveness for sin-ners, pity and mercy for the erring and the lost, grace for the hardened heart, comfort for those who suffer and mourn, help for the tempted and de-spairing, restraints for those who are ushing blindly to their own destruc-

And be assured, dear brethren, that your priests need and count upon your prayers. Their life, at best, is a hard one, full of trial and hardship; but the knowledge that those for whom they labor are interceding for them gives them courage and most sweet consola

None know better than they how precious your loving prayers are held to be in the sight of our all-merciful

and compassionate God.

If they were deprived of the help of your prayers they would have good reason, indeed, to fear. It is so easy to fall short of the high vocation to which they are called. Their duties are so onerous, and their responsibilities are so great! But it is by your prayers that their sins are forgiven, their graces increased, their temptations overcome, their spiritual enemies driven off, their hours of sadness comforted, and their bed of death

See, too, what heavenly comfort we have in the constant intercession we make for our beloved departed ones. Death separates us in body, but not in spirit. We reach them by the power of intercessory prayer, their souls are still near to us, they are still num bered among the great assembly who worship the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world, for ever

interceding for us. Learn, dear brethren, to esteem this truly divine privilege, by virtue of the listened, and then yelled out which we become powerful advocates "Give this Arab two hundred papers." in union with our Lord for the salvation of our brethren. Intercede for the living; intercede for the dead. Pray for yourselves, but pray much for others, for so will you show that you are filled with that charity of Christ, who prayed and died not for His own sake, but for the sake of those who, whether friends or enemies, would never otherwise have been saved.

Tired women need to have their blood purified and enriched by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give them strength and health.

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ache, but these pills have cured her."

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhoea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. It a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

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Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convinced. THE MOST remarkable cures on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is unequalled for all Blood Diseases.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Holy Souls to the Children.

The Holy Souls to the Children.

If you had a little playmate
Who was in some sore distress,
You would lend her switt assistance;
And for us you will do less?
If you only knew our sufferings,
Deep would be your childish grief;
Hear our cries, you pure young children,
You can win for us relief.
Lift your fair young hands in pleading
At our Blessed Lady's shrine;
Pray for us with lips unsullied
To the tender Heart Divine.
You are dear to Him whose mercy
Bids us linger here in pain,—
Pray, O pray for us, dear children,
That release we may obtain.

The Right Kind of a Girl. Let a girl be ever so graceful in the dance; let her be ever so elegant of walk across the drawing room, ever so bright in conversation, she must posses some other qualities to convince the great average run of young men that she can be the manager of his home, the pilot that steers his ship of state. Frugality, womanly instincts of love for home, an eye to the best in-terest of her husband and the careful training of her children—these are the traits which make the good wife of today, and which young men look for in the girls they meet. Men may some times give the impression that they do not care for common sense in their sweethearts, but there is nothing they so unfailingly demand of their wives.

You Cannot. Say, young man, there is one thing you cannot do. You can't make a success in life unless you work. Better men than you have tried it and failed. You can't loaf around the street corners and saloons, smoke cigars, tell foul stories, drink whiskey and sponge on some one else, without making a failure in life. You should learn a trade or get into some honest business. If you don't, you will become a chronic loafer, despised by all - producing nothing - simply making yourself a burden on your parents or on the

There is no place in the world to day for loafers. The ripe fruit is always at the top of the tree. You must climb to get it. Smarter men will jump up and pluck it all. Move! Do something, no matter how small. It will be a starter. Help yourself, and others will help you. There is no royal road, will help you. There is no royal road, or short cut, to success for visionary idlers. Toil, grit, energy and perseverance — these are the requisities. Wake up and see what you can do.

An Incident of the Scapular.

A short time since a young man was preparing to go on a fishing excursion. While dressing, he thought he would leave off his scapulars, as the cord was considerably frayed. He mentioned the fact to his sister. She expostulated with him, and after a good deal of persuasion induced him to wear the scapulars. During the day the boat in which were the young man and his companion capsized. The companion could swim, but the other could not. The first named said he would bring him safe to shore. He took a cramp, however, and went down to rise no more. Our young down to rise no more. Our young man was rescued after going down once or twice. It was found that although his apparel was soaked through and through, the scapulars were perfectly dry. This was noted, not by Catholics, but by Protestant rescuers.

How Edison Took Up Electricity. " Now that you have left electricity,

how did you first come to enter it?' "I will tell you. It was by a pecu-liar incident. I was selling papers on a train running out of Detroit. The news of the great battle of Shiloh, sixty thousand killed and wounded, came in one night. I knew the telegraph operator at Detroit, and I went to him and made a trade.

"I promised him Harper's Monthly and the New York Tribune regularly if he would send out little despatches along the line and have them posted

up publicly.
"Then I went to the Free Press and took four hundred copies. That emptied my treasury. I wanted two hundred more. They sent me up to the editor. It was Wilbur Storey, a dark-looking man. I managed to get up to his desk and make a strong plea.

I took six hundred papers out. I was taken off my feet when we reached the first little station. The depot was crowded with men wanting papers.

The next station it was worse, and was a mob and I sold out with papers going at twenty five cents a piece.

"Well, do you know, that episode impressed me that electricity was a great thing, and I went into it. Telegraphy led to electricity.

Be Ye Thankful.

"I feel so vexed and out of temper with Ben," cried Dick, "that I really must-'

"Do something in revenge?" inquired his cousin Cecilia. 'No; just look over my Book of Thanks.

"What's that?" said Cecilia, as she saw him turning over the leaves of a copy-book nearly full of writing in a

round text hand.
"Here it is," said Dick, then read aloud: "'March 8. Ben lent me his hat." Here again: 'January 4. When I lost my shilling Ben made it plaint, indigestion, flatulency, water up to me kindly.' Well,"observed the boy, turning down the leaf, "Ben is a Build Up.

" All the kindnesses that are ever shown me. You would wonder how many they are. I find a great deal of good from marking them down. I do not forget them, as I might do if I only trusted to my memory, so I hope that I am not often ungrateful: and when I am cross or out of temper, I almost always feel good-humored again if I only look over my book."

A Distinction.

A story is told by one of Lord Zealand's party, who were making inquiries into the condition of a distressed district. They were crossing a lake, a gale of wind was blowing and the winds were dashing over the boat. The gentleman referred to had been assured that an Irish peasant, if treated well, will always agree with what is said to him rather than appear disagreable. It struck the gentleman that there was a good chance to put the assertion to a proof.

"There is very little wind, Pat," he said to one of the boatmen.

The answer came through the howl-

In a Boston letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean a correspondent moralizes thus: When the street car conductor jumps off to lift little children on the car for their mother, or when he opens and holds an umbrella over a lady as she alights in the rain, what could Sir Walter Raleigh do more? "Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy," said Emerson. It is a valuable truth to keep in mind. Cour-tesy should be inculcated in all mind and body. Her family and tesy should be incurated in an school training as a virtue equal in friends viewed with alarm the gradual importance to honesty, truth, and promptness. In the most simple and promptness, in the most simple and cough—at first incipient, but afterprimitive home courtesy may always be taught, so that children will grow up instinctively, and, as a matter of course, with the manner of ladies and course, with the manner of ladies and the course of ladies and the cours gentlemen. It is not the surroundings of wealth or elaboration that make refinement. It is sweetness of spirit conjoined with the usual familiarity with the etiquette of polite life. The mother, who in a cabin on a prairie, hundreds of miles, it may be, from city life, yet teaches her boy to remove his hat on entering the house, to stand aside and give her or his sister precedence in passing through a door, to walk quietly, to talk in moderate tones, to be refined and quiet at table—all these little things insure the child to grow up with the gentle manners fit for the association with the gently bred.

Thanks,

BY S. M. C.

My God, I thank Thee for the love
That called me to Thy fold;
The hand that held me when I sought
To loose its gentle hold.

I thank Thee for temptation past, When Thou didst hide away To let me learn the feebleness Of my poor heart of clay.

I thank Thee for the trial sent To crush my haughty pride. I thank Thee, too, that others know My very weakest side. I thank Thee for the silent fight-

The vict'ry Thou didst win;
Tho' hidden, Thou hast aided me
To conquer self and sin. I thank Thee for the broken ties That bound me to the earth; I thank Thee for the sorrow seeds That to bright buds give birth.

I thank Thee for the lessons taught To lean on none save Thee: That rest in any human heart Must ne'er be sought by me.

For coming back once more And bringing e'en a greater peace Than e'er I felt before.

Food for Thought.

One who has made a personal study of children and child-life lays an unerring finger upon many parental errors in the training of the young in the following hints:

If your child is naturally wilful, never exercise any patience with him, but resolve to conquer him at once You will find your attempts to do so will act like quack medicine on a sick man, either kill or cure, but oftener kill; while more moderate and gentle treatment would have cured him.

Punish him for every offense that you learn of him committing, and then try to imagine why he deceives you

when he has done wrong.

Give him precept after precept, upon self-government and gentleness, then I raised the price of the paper to and forget all about the practice your-ten cents. At the third station there self, when he disobeys your wishes. self, when he disobeys your wishes. Children generally follow their parents' examples, not their precepts. Tell him how wicked it is to disobey his parents, then fasten your moral lesson upon his youthful mind with the rod. You will teach him very effectually by this to fear the rod, but to

care little about the happiness obedi ence will bring him or you.

Should you live to see him a man, you will probably hear him relate, if he is not within the walls of a prison, how he felt toward you when you were putting the rod on for some trifling offense; and how he then resolved, if he lived to be a man, he would pay

you well for your labor. "I escaped being a confirmed dys peptic by taking Ayer's Pills in time. This is the experience of many Ayer's Pills, whether as an after din ner pill or as a remedy for liver com-

boy, turning down the leaf, "Ben is a good boy, after all."

"What do you note down in that book?" said Cecilia, looking over his shoulder with some curiosity.

"What do you note down in that becomes an easy prey to Consumption or Scrofula. Many valuable lives are saved by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a decline in health is observed.

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From the Charlottetown Patriot.

Times without number have we read of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but generally the The answer came through the ing of the elements, "Very little, yer honor, but what there is, is mighty strong." — Youth's Companion.

In the Matter of Manners.

The Matter of Manners.

The Chicago and Christian woman. Mrs. Sarah and Christian woman. Mrs. Sarah Strickland, now residing in the suburbs of Charlottetown, has been mar-ried many years, and blessed with a large family and although never enjoying a robust constitution had, until a year ago, been in comparatively good health. About that time she be-gan to feel "run down," her blood became thin and a general feeling of



Joking their Mother on her appetite. whose days appeared to be numbered Her appetite was almost completely gone. Food was partaken of without relish, and Mrs. Strickland was unable to do even the ordinary, lighter work of the household. She became greatly emaciated, and in order to partake of even the most dainty nourishment a stimulant had at first to be adminis-tered. While this gloom hung over the home, and the mother sorrowfully thought of how soon she would have to say farewell to her young family, she was induced by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Though utterly discouraged, and almost disgusted with medicine, she yielded, more in a friendly way than in a hopeful spirit. After using the pills for a short time a gleam of hope, a wish to get well, again took possession of her, and the treatment was cheerfully continued. It was no false feeling but a genu-Must ne'er be sought by me. inc effort nature was making to re-But, Oh! my God, I thank Thee most assert itself, and before many boxes were used the family were joking their mother on her appetite, her disappear ing cough and the fright she had given them. The use of the Pink Pills was continued for some time longer, and now Mrs. Strickland's elastic ster and general, excellent health, would you to imagine that you were gazing upon a different woman, not one who had been snatched from the very jaws of death. She was never better health and spirits, and no matter what others say she is firm in her belief that Pink Pills saved her ife and restored her to her wonted

nealth and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an un failing cure for all troubles resulting from poverty of the blood or shattered nerves, and where given a fair trial they never fail in cases like that above related. Sold by all dealers, or sent, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes or \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Shenectady, N. Y. See that the registered trade mark is on all packges.

My Baby

was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needful. Mrs. Kenyon Williams,

May 21,1894. Cave Springs, Ga. Similar letters from other mothers.

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a year ago, been in comparatively good health. About that time she began to feel "run down," her blood became thin and a general feeling of lassitude took possession of both her mind and body. Her family and friends viewed with alarm the gradual development of her illness, and when a cough—at first incipient, but afterwards almost constant, especially at nights,—set in, doctors were summoned and everything that loving tender care and medical skill could do was resorted to in order to save the affectionate wife and mother, to which is added the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's library of the Holy Cathol

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