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November.

Holy Mother Church sets aside the month of November in commemoration of the suffering souls in Purgatory. She honors the poor souls on the daily Mass and by special devotions. What more wholesome thought than to remember during one month in the year at least those loved ones in our own families who have gone before and who may, perchance, be waiting for our help to be free?

In the fall of the year, when the Earth is putting off its verdure, when the trees are bereft of their pretty foliage, when all Nature speaks of death and decay, what more natural than that Man should reflect on his approaching dissolution, that end which must come to us all, rich and poor, mighty and weak, weak and strong? What a more natural way to remind us of this than the black vestments worn in the Mass, the sorrow in anthems and the prayers for the dead?

In performing acts of mercy for the suffering souls, we are laying up for ourselves a rich spiritual investment for who can tell when he or she will need the aid of the poor souls? And how many of us can testify that the poor souls have helped us even in life?

If we have no loved ones of our own on the other side—and how few there are in this class—we can pray for the poor souls in general. They need our prayers and will repay us.

Pray for the dead.

Libel on Irish

In case Mr. Yeats' and his "Irish Players" include Rochester in their American visit, it would be well to re-read these comments:—

Rev. M. J. Kenny, S.J., writes thus in "America":

Yeats, the son, is less ingenious. He reproduces one of his pagan pronouncements cited in "America"—that he aims to make "Ireland again a holy land as it was before it gave its heart to Greece and Rome and Judea"—and, in pretending to modify it, more fully reveals his paganizing purposes. He is willing to deal with Christ as with Achilles, but not with the Christ of the Gospel. Because Lady Gregory heard a story of Christ appearing in a Connacht cottage in the illness of a traveler, Yeats at once concludes, according to his policy of generalizing from a selected incident to the end he has in view, that "it is characteristic of the folk mind" so to conceive the historical Christ, and to the Irish country folk "Christ did His miracles on the neighboring road," just as Cuchullin and Oscar performed their feats of valor in the district. Placing Christ and Achilles on the same historical level, he goes on to insinuate that the Irish peasant conceives Cuchullin and Christ in the same way, and concludes: "If it is paganism to think it is a holy place trodden by holy feet, it is not, we are pagans, but the country men and women of Ireland."

This is a fair sample of the Yeats shiftiness and literary trickery. By adroitly misapplying the word "holy" he has paganized the Irish peasants at a stroke.

Says the "Sacred Heart Review":—

Although some of these plays are well worth while and although the players themselves perform their parts most creditably, there is absolutely no excuse for that swallowing of the whole outfit which has characterized some persons of Irish blood, and Catholic faith in Boston. Any persons at all familiar with Irish affairs must know that Yeats' attempt to thrust the plays of Synge down the throats of people of Dublin has been a failure. These plays are bitter satires—and libels—on Irish life.

The Poor Souls.

These lines on the use of Holy Water as applied to the Poor Souls are taken from the English Messenger of the Sacred Heart:—

The poor souls are not ungrateful. In the same moment that we sprinkle for them the water blessed by the Church they will pray for us with more fervor than it would be possible for the holiest on earth to do.

Yes, a Christian should never leave his room for any length of time without disposing of three drops of holy water, one for himself and all belonging to him, that our Lord may preserve them from every danger to soul and body; a second for the dying, especially dying sinners, that God may give them, even in their last hour, the grace of conversion and lastly the third, for the poor souls.

Oh, how many blessings and favors, how much merit and grace for you and yours and numberless others would if a single year be gained by this little practice, and what a number of intercessors for life, for death and for Purgatory you would have made for yourself through it!

The doctrinal basis of this practice is that holy water is a sacramental and that the inward grace of which it is the outward sign has been obtained, through the infinite merits of Jesus Christ by the prayers and blessings of His bride, the Church. Nor is it a new practice. From time immemorial, Christian mourners have sprinkled holy water over the dead bodies and on the graves of deceased relatives for the benefit of their departed souls.

Loyalty

In an address to the pupils of Nazareth Academy, Nazareth, Michigan, President Taft is reported as saying:—

"Understand the great tenet of the Catholic Church is loyalty to constituted authority and love of country. The great welcome which I have received at this notable institution of learning shows that instead of love of Church and interest in the Church being inconsistent with the love of country and the interest of the nation, how the better Catholic you are the better American we have. I do not doubt that the Sisters are building character in the students of this great school, to make them good and useful citizens in every way and I congratulate them upon the success of their life work and wish this institution Godspeed in every one of its departments."

Pray for the dead.

Do not forget that the Poor Souls need your help in November.

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