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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Gospel, St. Matt. ix. 18-26:

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REGINA SACRATISSIMI ROSARI.

By Magdalen Rock, in Ave Maria. Joy was thine, Mary, when Gabriel came From the courts of Heaven and spoke thy name; And glad thou wert at thy cousin's door When thy weary journey at last was o'er; And great thy joy at that noon of night When the angels sang from a starry height; And when thy heart beat with raptured bound For the prophets' joy, and when Christ was found— In all thy joys we rejoice in thee, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary! Great was thy grief when the Saviour prayed In a sweat of blood in the garden shade; When mocked, insulted and spurned by all, He stood alone in the Roman hall; When the thorny crown pressed his sacred head, And the checker'd pavement was stained with red; When His wearied footsteps pressed Calvary's side; When, 'mid two thieves, on a cross He died— In all thy sorrows we mourn with thee, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary! Thou sharest the glory none may gainsay Of Easter morn and Ascension Day; And of the coming, to promise true, Of the Holy Ghost to a chosen few. And great thy glory in Heaven, where Thy body and soul reunited were, When thy God and Son, in His boundless love, Crowned thee Queen all the saints above— We pray that we may thy glory see, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary!

ABOUT CHRISTIAN TALK.

(The Rev. Mathew Russell, S. J., in The Messenger of the Sacred Heart.) Jules Janin says that "Good-humored people render a service to suffering humanity." Father Peter Galloway, S. J., said, "A good laughter is a godsend in a community." But he certainly meant his good laugh or to be a good-natured laughter, totally free from malice and uncharitableness. Honesty is the best policy; and so also is uncharitableness in conversation. I expressed surprise long ago to a fellow-student at Maynooth that a certain acquaintance of ours, who seemed rather frivolous, had received and accepted a high vocation. "I am not a bit surprised," my friend replied, "for I never heard him say an uncharitable word about anyone." Even those who are entertained by your ill-natured sallies are unfavorably impressed with regard to yourself; and they know that, when their back is turned, they themselves may be the victims of your spite. This was illustrated one day in a railway carriage in which another friend of mine was traveling with a well-known barrister of the day and a very prominent merchant—all three are dead, but they were notable men, each in his own way, now completely forgotten as we all shall be. The Q. C. entertained his companion in a lively manner, keeping him busy laughing, and of course personalities were the staple of their conversation. The barrister left the train at some station with much cordial handshaking. The moment he was gone, his friend said: "That is a bitter pill!" "Spite and malevolence are peculiarly diabolical. As our Lord declared mutual charity to be the sign of His disciples, so malice and uncharitableness are marks and tokens of the disciples of Satan. The Devil's three names seem to indicate three sorts of evil speaking. Belzebub, the God of flies; is served by those who distress their neighbors by frivolous gossip, annoying trifles, breaches of charity, but not very serious. Diabolus is the name of the detractor and slanderer. Appollyon, the Destroyer, is well served by those who ruin souls by seducing words. A little incident that has remained in my mind a good many years is talking with a man (the late Lord Russell of Kilwrenn). May he rest in peace. I mentioned one with whom he had carried on a public contest

and whom he had not found quite an honorable opponent. This manly, upright man changed the conversation at once, saying quickly: "That is a gentleman I don't talk about." He was perfectly right. When you are inclined to feel harshly about certain persons, keep them out of your thoughts; keep them out of your talk. Think and talk of something more agreeable and more useful. It is well to keep out of our conversation not only persons whom we are inclined to run down, but also persons whom we are inclined to praise too much. There is a subtle form of uncharitableness which pretends to be quite the opposite—namely, to praise absent persons in such a way as to force your hearers to demur and to make objections. To introduce certain names into the conversation in a certain company might be a breach of charity, even though our share of the conversation was to defend these persons or to praise them highly.

HALL CAINE ON THE CHURCH

Speaking upon a Catholic platform at Douglas, Isle of Wight, last week, Hall Caine said: "The one salient fact in Christ's life, as a man, is that He walked with the poor, and had compassion on the multitude." Of all the Churches, the Catholic Church is the Church of the poor (hear, hear). This ought to be its great honor and pride. A Church of Christ that casts in its lot with the rich and great again the poor and lowly would be a Church built on the sand. The Catholic Church can well afford to be true to the democratic teaching of its Founder. It can only live by being the Church of the people. His Holiness sees this clearly, and hence his Encyclicals on Christian Democracy. The Christian Democratic Movement is the greatest movement in the world at this moment; it is going to revolutionize the natures and change the relations of the races, and the Church cannot afford to let it slip away from its tutelage. Still, it is not the Pope only, but the parish priest, who must labor constantly if the poor are to be kept under the spiritual influence of the Church. He must love the poor, and go down among them and walk with them. That is what many Catholic priests are doing. Their work is very laborious and often very thankless. They are the true Christian Democrats, who neither receive honors nor expect them (applause). Their reward is the consciousness that they cheer the lives of the lonely and comfort the deaths of those who fall in the cruel battle of humanity. Such workers are to be found not in Rome, London, Paris, or New York merely, but in every little city or village where the cross on the towers of your Catholic churches point upwards as a symbol of hope and faith. Devoted priests and Sisters of Mercy are here and everywhere giving the sacrifice of their lives on the great pacific battlefields of religion. They are the strength, the bulwarks of your Church, and the undying flame of their piety and devotion, burning from age to age, and from end to end of Christendom, in the midst of damper persecution, and in spite of human errors, proves that the Catholic Church in its essence is Divine, and that what is Divine it will grow and bloom and live for ever (applause). The fancy fair, which I shall now have the honor to declare open, is held on behalf of your Catholic schools. I rejoice in the effort your Church is making in support of its schools, thus wiping out the accusation which has been so often made against the leaders of Catholicism, that they do not promote the education of the people. True religion has nothing to fear from education (hear, hear). It has everything to hope from it. The Catholic Church is nowhere more active than in countries like America, where education is high. And if it is also strong in countries like Italy, where education is low, it is by the power of enlightenment, not by the force of superstition, that the Divine spirit of faith is to be kept alive. Depend upon it, the darkness of superstition is not a good atmosphere for the Gospel. If the rising generations are to hold on to religion, the Churches cannot afford to neglect education. To do that in these days would be equivalent to sending an army into the field with hands tied and eyes blindfolded. His Holiness feels this also, and hence he is putting out efforts for the secular education of his people. And if he claims that their education shall be religious and Catholic education also, I, as a non-Catholic and a non-Churchman, feel that he is justified in his efforts to train the minds of his children in the truth as he knows it (applause). Having referred so often to the Pope, let me conclude with a few words about the Holy Father himself. I have been privi-

leged to see His Holiness a great many times, and have come close to those who have been very close to the Pontiff. His habits, his daily conversations, his casual remarks, and his deeper interests, have not been altogether unknown to me during the past four years, coming through the medium of one or other member of his coveted household. During that time I have heard many rumors among non-Catholics of the outside influences brought to bear upon the Pontiff—of this Cardinal, or that religious Order, ruling the Pontiff, who rules the Church. My own knowledge, as an outsider, such as it is, has contradicted all such rumors. I have been conscious that the Pope is actually as well as apparently the head of your Church, and that no more powerful intellect or more resolute will, no tenderer heart for the cry of human suffering, or more catholic spirit in relation to the troubles of the world, has yet been found in the long line of illustrious men who have occupied the throne of the Sovereign Pontiff (applause). I think it is a great thing that your great Church should be governed by a great Christian, who, according to your belief, rules you, his children, by the authority of the Almighty, as Moses ruled the children of Israel. And I wish you to believe that whatever I have said elsewhere of this belief in the absolutism and infallibility of the Pope has not been from want of a due sense of the grandeur, the magnificence, and the sublimity of the conception of a Church that is governed by a great and good man in the name and voice of God. I now wish, in the fewest words possible, to declare this bazaar open, and to express a hope that the expectations of the promoters may be more than abundantly realized in the sale of the beautiful things which are now round about us. (Loud applause).

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

One has to realize what Europe would give to have South America as defenceless as Africa, before one can gauge the spirit in which it views the Monroe Doctrine, says Sydney Brooks in The November Atlantic. To Europe that edict is the most domineering mandate issued to the world since the days of imperial Rome. It is an abridg-

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ment of their national rights, enforced, as they regard the matter, simply in the interests of the dog in the manger. The United States will neither take South America for herself nor let any one else take it. She does not colonize the country with her own people; she has no trade with it worth mentioning; she admits no responsibility for the outrages, disorders, and financial freakishness of her proteges. But she insists the South America is within her sphere of influence; that such European holdings as exist there shall neither be extended nor transferred; that immigrants who settle on its soil must first make up their minds to leave their flag behind them; and that in the event of trouble between a European government and one of the half-breed republics under her patronage, satisfaction must be sought, if at all, in a mere financial indemnity—never in the seizure and retention of South American territory.

Do Americans seriously believe that Europe will lie passive forever under such an edict? Any one who has looked into the bloody and tangled history of South America, and kept an eye on the steady stream of European immigration into Brazil and Argentina, can imagine at least a score of incidents any one of which would bring the Monroe Doctrine to a decisive test. Put on one side the implacable hostility of Americans to their famous policy, and on the other the congested state of Europe, which would make expansion a necessity even if it were not all the fashion, the military spirit of the Continent which will never show England's compliance to American wishes, the extraordinary inducements to colonization offered by South America, and the spirit of revolutionary turbulence the broods over the country from Patagonia to Panama—and one has situation which it will take a miracle to preserve intact for another fifty years.

THE KIND-HEARTED CONDUCTOR.

He was very old and very feeble; and when he signalled that he wanted to get off, which he did by tottering to his feet and waving a long, thin arm at the conductor, the car was brought to a gradual standstill—a full impressive standstill with the brakes all set and groaning—and the conductor came briskly down the aisle to his assistance. He helped him to alight with a gentleness and care that were as touching as unusual; he took him tenderly by the arm and led him clear to the sidewalk. Among those who witnessed this little act of courtesy there was one not one who did not feel like apologizing to the young man at that moment for all the mean things they had said and thought about street car conductors. Their faces softened with hearty interest. Suddenly they saw the conductor drop hold of the old man's arm, and leave him leaning against a fence. "You old shabby fakir," he called back, as he rang the starting bell, "you ain't goin' to fall off my car!" — New York Evening Post.

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THE MAYBRICK CASE.

The Maybrick case was a pregnant instance of English rough-and-ready methods in striving in some practicable ways for both truth and right without satisfying everybody that justice had been done, says Charles E. Grinnell in The November Atlantic. The judge had suffered some mental weakness, which afterwards caused his retirement from the bench, and the excitement of the trial led him to add to an attempt at an impartial statement of the jury's task a rhetorical declaration of horror at the crime of which the prisoner was accused. The jury had heard the evidence, and there is no reason for not thinking their verdict honest. But the fact that they agreed upon a verdict of guilty in almost half an hour, a remarkable short time in view of the medical evidence, seemed to show that they were influenced more by the judge's rhetoric than by his doubts. Besides, an English jury cares more for what a judge says than an American jury. After a private hearing the Home Secretary decided substantially that she might not have been found guilty of murder, but she belonged in jail because of the attempt to poison.

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