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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Fourteenth Sunday after Pentocost.

Gospel St. Matt. vl. 24-33 St. Gilles, Ab. St. Stephen, K. C. St. Simeon, C. St. Rosalio, V. St. Lawrence Justinian. Pa. C. 1 | St. Giles, Ab.
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8 | St. Simeon, C.
4 | St. Rosallo, V.
5 | St. Lawrenco Justi
7 | St. Rega, V.
6 | St. Regina, V. M.

**************** BEST.

Mother, I see you with your nursery Mother, 1 see you with your mastery light,
Le ding your babies all in white,
To their sweet rest;
Christ, the Good Shepherd, carries mine to-night,
And that is best,

I cannot help tears when I see them

twine
twine
Their fingers in yours, and their
bright curls shine
On your warm breast;
But the Saviour's is dearer than yours
or mine—
He can love best.

You tremble each hour because your yeak; your heart is wrung with

alarms,
And sore opprest;
My darlings are safe, out of reach of And that is best.

You know over yours may hang even now
Pain and disease, whose fulfilling slow
Naught can arrest;
Mine in God's gardens run to and fro,
And that is best.

You know that of yours your feeblest And dearest may live long years

alone,
Unloved, unblest;
Mine are cherished of saints around
God's throne,
And that is best.

You must dread for yours the crime that sears,
Dark guilt unwashed by repentant
tears,
And unconfessed.
Mine entered spotless on eternal years,
Oh, how much the best!

But grief is selfish; I cannot see Always why I should so stricken be More than the rest; But I know that, as well as them,

for me
God did the best.

—Helen Hunt Jackson. 4 4 4

AMUSING THE CHILDREN.

A child who is self-entertaining is a great comfort to the mother or caretaker, and it is not a difficult matter to train the small minds to plan their own amusements and invent their own toys, until they some-times develop quite a genias in this respect. Not only should the child-ren's play-room be attractive, but articles should be provided among the toys that will encourage inventive

A little home-made toy, something that one of the family or the child himself has invented or fashioned, will generally amuse a child better than the most costly toys.

Paper dolls cut from pasteboard and fitted with heads cut from advertisements are sometimes a great deal funni a and more jolly that the idollies" with elaborate changes of costume. One forgives the villain in-"Marcella" for many things, when you read how he fashioued from bits of paper little animals that the sick boy treasured through days of pain and weariness, at the last fastening his dying eyes affectionately on them. appreciation of the home-made toys which suggest some possibilities as "make belive," and it is surprising that mothers are not more eager to turn this to good account in the

THE PHYSICIAN OF SOULS. Jesus did not only enrapture the multitude by this miraculous power manifested in love and in an impulse of the most tender, most merciful, most delicate and most intense love joined to the most marvelous forgetfulness of self; His lofty intellect also revealed itself. He did not content Himself with healing-He went heyoud the body to the soul. To say the truth, He never occupied Himself but with the souls. It is evident that Jesus saw the diseases of the soul through the diseases of the body. He beheld the sore point in the soul, which had produced the like in the body, and to that He applied His great and benevolent power. His miracles were not merely extraordinary acts which excite wonder, but convey no instruction; nor were they merely acts of compassion and kindness; they were something deeper acts in which all His saving power was displayed. The Savious of souls, the Redeemer, was living and visible

"If you could but believe! " He would only act when the infirm soul had at least endeavored to turn to the Physician. - Mgr. E. Bougaud, translated by C. Ir. Currie.

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AN HOUR WITH GOD.

There are many so-called Catholics who complain they are so occupied in the struggle for a livelihood that they have no time for morning or evening prayer and no time for he holy sacrifice of the Mass on Sunday They have no time for God and their sonis. They know nothing of the uplifting still hour alone with God yet those who daily find time to attend the Mass or make some short visit to the Blessed Sacrament will assure you that it is the sweetest and best part of their day.

The young Catholic should make it a fixed rule of his life to find time for a still half hour in which to be alone with God every day of his life. It is well to let this half hour if possible be at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which is early in the day that certain strength and helpfulness to be derived from this communion with God may carry you through the trials and duties of the day. It will be easier to fix your thoughts upon the theme you choose when body and mind are refreshed and alert.

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SIMPLE SAINTLINESS.

"I was playing with St. Anthony, and he told the water not to harm me. I like playing with him." The child that prattled thus had t rayed down a dry water-course and was bemouned as carried away by a sudden flood. It came back uninjured and full of glee about its gracious playfellow.

The incident was characteristic. Devotion to St. Anthony often seems childlike - some might call it childish - but there is heavenlines; in its simplicity. At times it does resemble playing with the saint, while he orders common things not to hurt or inconvenie ce his earthly friends. No wonder that people like it, as the happy child like the water-course play; for, though floods be coming, there is l'ttle danger while the Wonder-Worker is at hand.

His small temporal favors are most common, but they generally lead to higher things. They are some of the "cords of Adam" to draw souls to holiness; and it is very evident that the saint cares more about our spiritual than about our corporal ad-

\diamond \diamond \diamond WHERE TO GO IN TROUBLE;

How much suffering and sorrow would be avoided if we would only go to the Sacred Heart with our troubles; go with childlike confidence and ask for the help and grace we need. He has promised to help us, and His promise never fails. If pover ty is our lot, He will help us to bear it, and make it helpful to our eternal salvation. If we are suffering from sickness, He will teach us how to gain graces by bearing it with resig nation. In a word, He will cure al our ills and turn darkness into light and sorrow into joy.

0 0 0 WHITE CLOVER.

res affectionately on them.

O you clover, blooming clover where the dusty gold-wing sips, of the home-made toys between the control of the c

Do you guess the reason, clover, For these bitter, bitter drops? Can a secretaing rain be falling When the sunshine never stops?

Ah, you cannot know, my clover, How the sight and smel, of you Bring the memories a-thronging Of a home that once I knew.

With the clover in the orchard,
And the humming honey-bees,
And the wren's light-hearted singing In the rosy apple-trees.

With the love that bent above me, As the sunny heavens bend—
O you foolish, sweet, white clover,
You can never comprehend.
—Marian Warner Wildman in The Criterion.

A SERVANT GIRLS' UNION.

It seems that the efforts of club women along the line of domestic science are not without their parallel on the side of the working girl Chicago has a successful Servant Girls' Union, which is about to annouce a regular scale of wages and declare for an eight-hour day, with extra pay for overtime and the power of deciding the number of "afternoons off" every week which each girl may have. There is a Housemaids' Union in Cincinnati, which is flourishing. In several other places housemaids are organizing for should be awakened, and united to be suitably and neatly dressed

they intend to demand the same thing of their employers. Truly, this is the age of organization among women.

* * * GIVE THE WIFE THE MONEY.

Many people wonder at the thrift of foreigners who come to live amongst us. Many of them, being common laborers, work for small wages, and irregularly, yet their families are comfortably kept, and in the course of time they have a little home of their own, says The Syracuse Sun. The secret of it is that the wife is the banker, and through her superior idea of economy and shrewdness in purchasing, the scanty earnings are put where they will do the most good; no awkwerd debts are incurred, and at the end of the fiscal year there is invariably a surplus. English speaking people might emulate their example with profit, but it is too commonly the American idea that a woman knows nothing about be siness and cannot be safely trusted with her husband's wages. On the contrary, the money that he does not spend for his own gratification is doled out to her in grudging compliance with her timid requisitions.

WHAT A GIRL SHOULD LEARN.

To sew. To cook.

To mend. To be gentle. To value time.

To dress neatly. To keep a secret.

To be self-reliant. To respect old age. To avoid idleness.

To darn stockings. To take care of the baby.

To make good bread. To keep a house tidy.

To make home happy. To be above gossiping. To control her temper.

To take care of the sick. To sweep down colwebs.

To humor a cross old man.

To marry a man for his worth. To read the very best of books.

To keep clear of trashy literature. To take plenty of active exercise.

To be a helpmate to her husband. To be light-hearted and fleet-footed. To wear shoes that won't cramp

the feet. To be a womanly woman under all circumstances.

CHOOSING DUTIES.

No one can choose his duties. He may accept or reject those presented; there is no third course. He may shut his eyes and try to persuade himself that some things are what is required of him. But it will be of no use. They will remain duties just the same. If they come to him in the ortler of God's will, his only hope of peace and true prosperity lies in manfully performing them. He will not escape by ficeing the pain or the trouble from which he shrinks. That is inevitable to everyone who lives. But he may very easily escape the consolation, the high support, the glorious thrill of joy, which comes only to him who stands manfully the place allotted him and holds till death the post to which he was as-

DISOWNED.

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despising riches and it will laugh in your face. But show it men blessed with riches or else competent to acquire them, who cheerfully and voluntarily renounce them, choosing in-stead a life of hardship and povertyand, believe me, this mute eloquence will appeal to all generous hearts. They will see that the impetuous current ever running toward earthly with roods and pos stood; they will feel that something grand and ennobling is passing-voluntary sacrifice which is but the supererogation of duty - and they will find themselves fortified against the seductions, at least the illicit ones, of fortune.

But note your meonsistency. order to improve the people, to elevate the public spirit to the high plane of duty, you raise statues of men who have given great examples of disinterestedness, of charity Only lately, you applauded at his election, a President of the Republic whose chief recommendation was that he had turned his back upon the gold that tempted his conscience.

You did well. However, would it not be better and mole conducive to the public good to keep in our midst. living exponents of the disinterestedness which often merges into heroism, is always beneficial to the unfortunate and is practiced not by one individual only, but by thousands of men and women, throughout a long life?

Then let such good people alone. The young need to learn of them cheerful and fruitful resignation instead of rebellious despair, and the rich need to learn the nothingness of the banbles by, which they are hyp-notized. Religious poverty illumines the path trodden by Christ, who was through these miracles. Thus, before places nousements are organizing for the participant of their own benefit. In Cincinnati one poor and a laborer, and who, through their own benefit. In Cincinnati one poor and a laborer, and who, through that the divine energies of the soul of the rules is that members shall love, became-like unto the lowly ones should be awakened, and united to be suitably and neatly dressed for of earth. Do not extingulab this light Him. "Don't thou believe?" He said; their duties, and it is stated that or you will deprive poor, benighted

humanity of a poverful beacon.

I know full well that the personal poyerty of a se igious, and his or her unquestioned austerity are objected to on the ground that they are compensated for by the scandalous wealth of the community, Later on we will submit this cynical lie to an analysis and there will be nothing left of it. At present, we would examine into the two other vows constituting the religious life.

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The second bond in the religious life is voluntary chastit,, entailing the privation of a personal family and demanding innumerable sacrifices which are as necessary for the pre rervation of this delicate virtue as is protection from wind and inclement weather for the life of a frail plant

No Christian can doubt the great alue of virginity, after Christ's invitation to embrace it and its strong commendation by the Chruch. Even pagan philosophers admit ics nobility, but they tremble for our weakness; it fact, their is still the argument certain elevated souls, who are, however, totally ignorant of the divine strength that the Supernatural can impart to human fraility. "It would indeed be beautiful," say Protestants especially . . . "were is possible." Here is their mistake, for not only is chastity possible, but actual. '

In our day a certain school has been more radical. Doing violence to the conscience of mankind in order to glorify passion, it asserts, with trenchant cynicism, that the virtue of virgins is an abyss of immorality, and that true nobility consists in yielding to sensual pleasures to the extent to which it can be endared.

To the holders of such views I have nothing to say. According to their idea St. Francis de Sales and St 'incert de Paul were malefactors, lina and the inhabitants of

To those men who, though under standing the meaning of the words sacrifice and seli-mastery, are reluctant to make any allowance for a life voluntarily divested of legitimate pleasures and possessions, I wish to prove that religious under society an eminently moral and material service. A moral service, for it must be remembered that, taken as a whole, so-

ciety exercises a great influence upon its members. If, in its midst, great crimes are openly perpetrated, lust and revolting, dangerous laxity given free rein, and no moral antidote is at hand, how can week characters escape pollution; how, I say, unless to counteract this audacious cvil, there be set up the quintessence of the opposite virtue?

And what do we actually see? have already found humanity profoundly adoring riches, its first rant. But there is a second which, like a great cancer, is gnawing its vitals and sapping away all its virile energy, and this is voluptuousness.

Hence, we have an enfeebled, languid youth, without any ideal, and greedy for pleasure at any cost.

Hence, an ignoble literature worse than Pompelian, and striving each day to invent some new lasciviousness wherewith to glut passions already too debased.

Hence, generations stricken at their very source, and in which even the military contingent can no longer be found; sickly, withered, blanched races who might justly ton to their parents and demand a reason for the impoverished blood and lisordered nerves from which they suffe.

Hence, indirectly-thanks to the habit of seeking the pleasure while refusing to accept the pain — the sill-ful sterility which is depopu'ating France and mathematically yielding the precedence to foreign armies, while its statistics are being written in

Hence, a heartrending deterioration from the idea of duty and a sickly need of passionate indulgence; in short the very contrary of what gives society muscle, temperament, character.

Behold the theatres that we love, the romances that we devoir, the feu-illetons that are the daily lelight of young men and women the pictures posted in the shop windows, us well as other things which I shall refrain from mentioning, note certain "attractions" at the Exposition, and then take your head between your hands and think.

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CELTS IN CONGRESS.

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