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Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. 4.—Second Sunday after Pentecost.
Gospel, St. Luke xiv 16-24. St. Francis
Caracciolo, Conf.
MON. 5.—St. Boniface, Archbp. and Martyr.
TUES. 6.—St. Norbert, Archbp. and Conf.
WED. 7.—St. Robert, Abbot.
THURS. 8.—St. William, Archbp. and Conf.
FRI. 9.—Feast of the Sacred Heart.
SAT. 10.—St. Margaret of Scotland, Queen.

ALAS FOR THE RARITY

Of true Christian charity
Under the sun.

One is reminded of these lines
of Thomas Hood by the publica-
tion in our daily papers last week
of the statement that the public
school children strongly object to
marching with the boys from the
State Industrial School on such
occasions as Memorial Day, and
would have refused to turn out a
year ago if President Harrison
had not been in Rochester.

The extent or nature of the
harm that would befall the school
children, through letting the State
Industrial School boys march in
the same parade with them is not
stated. It seems to us that this is
one of the pettiest exhibitions of
mock virtue that has ever come
to light. The children placed in
the Industrial School are suppos-
ed to be confined for the purpose
of reforming them. It is the in-
tention of the State to check the
propensity to wrong doing shown
by these juvenile law breakers,
and if possible make good citizens
of them. This cannot be done by
stamping the brand criminal upon
the forehead of each one regard-
less of age, offense or previous
environment.

The young American who thinks
he will be degraded by the appear-
ance in the parade in which he is
marching, of a battalion from a
reformatory institution will be
more apt to become a mean hypo-
crite than to distinguish himself
by patriotism or bravery.

Give the boys a chance. We
do not doubt that some will devel-
op into hardened criminals, but
we believe that a majority will
prove susceptible to good influ-
ence and make amends for youth-
ful misdemeanors.

It has been said that an Irish-
man was among the members of
the crew which accompanied Col-
umbus on his first voyage to the
new world. Now, if some enter-
prising individual will hunt up
the descendants of that illustrious
son of Erin and invite them to
this country they will be given a
reception that will make the Duke
of Veragua and the Infanta Eulalie
hiss them back to Sunny Spain.

SEVERAL of our western Catho-
lic contemporaries have attacked
the "Pope Joan" fable and are
thoroughly exposing the falsity of
that absurd story.

JUNE is with us. The month
of roses and the Sacred Heart. It
is a beautiful month for a beauti-
ful devotion.

Through an oversight last week,
we omitted to mention the excel-
lent concert given by the Polyhym-
nians. It was a credit to that pop-
ular organization.

BISHOP McQUAID'S JUBILEE.

An Interesting Sketch of Our Rt. Rev.
Bishop.

[Rev. Wm. Kelly in Catholic Columbian and
Church Progress.]

In the ranks of the American hier-
archy, including, though they do, so
many ecclesiastics whose eminent
virtues, admitted abilities or signal
services in behalf of church and
country have attracted popular atten-
tion, few have achieved greater pub-
lic prominence than the Right Rev.
Bernard J. McQuaid, who was conse-
crated July 12, 1868, and will, in
consequence, soon be called upon to
celebrate his silver episcopal jubilee.
And although the diocese of Roches-
ter, of which he is the first ordinary,
is, comparatively speaking, one of
the younger and smaller of the
American episcopates, the strong
personality of its prelate, who has
frequently appeared, in print or on
the platform, as a writer and speaker
on topics of general concern and in-
terest, has invested his bishopric
with no small importance, and, on
more than one occasion, concentrated
the public gaze on Dr. McQuaid him-
self. In his earlier years in the pur-
ple, and even before he reached his
present rank, Mgr. McQuaid showed
himself a vigorous champion of Catho-
lic schools, of which institutions he
still remains, of course, a vigilant
defender, and by the very force and
logic of his arguments he compelled
non-Catholics to listen to his presen-
tation of the educational problem.
No more trenchant and thorough ad-
dresses than the many which the
Rochester prelate has, by request,
delivered in several of our large
cities have ever been spoken on the
school question; and more than one
of the leading American monthlies,
by inviting him to contribute to their
columns, have recognized Dr. Mc-
Quaid as one of the very foremost
and best equipped champions of the
Catholic side of that subject.

Mgr. McQuaid is a New Yorker by
birth, and he will complete his 70th
year on the 15th of the coming De-
cember. He made his theological
studies at the old diocesan seminary
at Fordham and was ordained to the
priesthood January 16, 1848, in the
old St. Patrick's Cathedral, of New
York, by Bishop Hughes, contempo-
raneously with Revs. John M. Mur-
phy, of the Albany diocese, and
Thomas Ouellet, S. J. After a few
years of parochial work, he was as-
signed to Seton Hall College, at
South Orange, N. J., the New York
diocese being then much larger in
area than it is at present; and he re-
mained at that institution, first as
professor, and afterwards as presi-
dent, up to 1868, when he was nam-
ed the first ordinary of Rochester, a
new see then erected because of a
division of the Buffalo diocese; and
was succeeded in the presidency of
Seton Hall by the present Archbish-
op of New York.

Although Rochester did not be-
come the seat of a see until a quar-
ter of a century ago, when Dr. Mc-
Quaid was consecrated its first in-
cumbent, the city has a Catholic his-
tory which antedates that of other
western New York towns. As early
as 1818 the place was regularly vis-
ited by Catholic clergymen, who
ministered to the spiritual needs of
the faithful resident there; and in
1836, when the saintly Bishop Neu-
mann passed through the city, after
his ordination, enroute for Buffalo,
whither Bishop Dubois had sent him
to assist the first resident priest
of that place, Rev. Alexander Pax,
he was warmly welcomed by Rev.
Bernard O'Reilly, then pastor of St.
Patrick's church, Rochester; and he
found the Redemptorist, Rev. Joseph
Probst in charge of a German-speak-
ing congregation. Included up to
1868 in the Buffalo diocese, which
had been cut off from New York 21
years before, Rochester and the ter-
ritory now subject to Bishop Mc-
Quaid's authority, was, on the death
of Buffalo's first prelate, Dr. Timon,
made a separate episcopate, and St.
Patrick's, the oldest church in the
city was chosen by the new prelate
for his cathedral.

At the time that he took posses-
sion of his see, Bishop McQuaid had
about thirty priests to help him in
the administration of its churches,
whose number was not much greater
than that of the priests. A rough
estimate of the Catholic population
of his diocese would have been, in
1868, about 45,000 souls, and though
there were Catholic schools connect-
ed with several of the larger par-
ishes, there was no organized dioc-
esan school system and the attend-
ance of pupils in the whole episco-
pate at such schools was but a few
thousand children. "A glance at the
statistics of the diocese, as they are
given in the directories of this year,
will tell the tale of the diocesan pro-
gress during the quarter of a cen-
tury that Bishop McQuaid has gov-
erned it. To-day the diocesan priest-
hood, seculars alone counted, number
82; the churches are 90; the paroch-
ial schools 33; the attendance of pu-
pils over 12,000, and the Catholic
population is reckoned at 80,000.

Bishop McQuaid had hardly been
installed in his Cathedral before it

was necessary for him, in response
to the summons of the Holy See, to
proceed to Rome and take part in the
Vatican Council. His return from
the Eternal City, when the entrance
into Rome of the Piedmontese troops
interrupted and indefinitely post-
poned the council's sitting, was marked
by the establishment, in September,
1870, of St. Andrew's Preparatory
Seminary for ecclesiastical students,
which college has enjoyed a very
successful career for the past 23
years. For years back, though, Mgr.
McQuaid has cherished the idea of
building a diocesan seminary, where
in the priests of his jurisdiction
might be educated for their sacred
calling under his own immediate su-
pervision and guidance. Thirteen
years ago a pious woman of his flock,
when dying, bequeathed him \$50
toward a fund for the building of
such an institution, and the Bishop
at once appealed to his priests and
people to add to that amount. Two
years ago last March, the Seminary
funds having in the meantime grown
to good proportions, ground was
broken for the Seminary, which is to
bear the name of St. Bernard's, and
on the following August 20th the cor-
ner stone of the first edifice was
laid with becoming ceremonies.
Since then the work has been vigor-
ously pushed, and the Bishop hopes
to have the theological buildings—
his plans embrace the construction of
five separate edifices—ready for ded-
ication on the day that he celebrates
his silver episcopal jubilee.

The Bishop of Rochester is a ready
and graceful, as well as a terse and
vigorous speaker. Probably his best
public utterances, apart from his ser-
mons, are to be found in the excel-
lent educational addresses which, by
special invitation, he has delivered
in more than one of our large centres
of population. Four years ago he
was in Rome, and was present at the
American College on the occasion of
the formal acceptance of a painting
presented to that institution by Leo
XIII, which acceptance Mgr. O'Con-
nell, in honor of Dr. McQuaid, assign-
ed for January 16, the forty-first an-
niversary of the Bishop's ordination.

*The writer errs here. Bishop McQuaid
after a number of years spent in country
parishes, was for six years rector of the
Newark Cathedral. He founded Seton Hall
College and was its president from that
time until he was made Bishop, excepting
a period of two years during which an-
other gentleman filled the position.

A PASTORAL.

To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of
Rochester.

Very Reverend and Reverend Breth-
ren of the Clergy, and Beloved
Children of the Laity:

Two years ago, having then begun
the erection of St. Bernard's Theo-
logical Seminary, we appealed to you
for aid to carry forward the good
work.

The response from you, our belov-
ed brethren in the ministry, was gen-
erous beyond all precedent, amount-
ing to over forty thousand dollars
from sixty-five priests. These were
personal offerings, and not the result
of collections from your flocks. No
one better than ourselves knows the
sacrifice you had to make to be able
to place at our disposal so large a
sum of money.

After this noble example given by
our faithful and zealous brethren of
the clergy, it needed no great cour-
age to present to you, our beloved
children of the laity, the claims of
the Diocesan Seminary, the home and
nursery of the Levites of the sanctu-
ary, the future priests of the Diocese.
We asked for a corner stone offering,
and you gave us over twenty thou-
sand dollars.

This extraordinary liberality of
priests and people was most gratify-
ing and encouraging. It guaranteed
success from the start.

[After giving some interesting
facts connected with the new Semi-
nary, the Bishop writes as follows
concerning his silver jubilee:]

Coincident with the opening of St.
Bernard's Seminary this coming Summer,
will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of
the consecration of the Bishop of the
Diocese, and the Silver Jubilee of the Di-
ocese itself. These twenty-five years rep-
resent the best and most mature years of
our praise and applause, how kind and
charitable you are in your estimation of
your Bishop's labors. We have no fear
of your lenient and merciful judgment.
It is the judgment of the great Master
above that one must look to with anxiety
and dread. He knows when his servants
have been fully faithful and when they
failed. So, in charity we ask that your
prayers will be kindly offered for us. It
would give us pleasure to know that in
each Parish on the Sunday preceding our
consecration, or on any other convenient
day, there was a general communion of
the parishioners for the spiritual gain and
welfare of your Bishop. Your praise is
acceptable; your prayers and communion
we covet. During these twenty-five years
we have so often offered up the Holy Sac-
rifice of the Mass for you and yours that
we feel entitled to some spiritual return.
It is usual on these auspicious occasions
of a Bishop's silver jubilee to present him
with gifts of one kind or another. Thank
God, our wants are few and simple and
are amply provided for. We need nothing
and can therefore accept of no personal
gifts. We are not disposed to change our
habits or mode of living now that our days
are drawing to a close. But if anyone
wishes to gratify us, it can readily be done
by a handsome contribution to the collec-
tion for the furnishing and equipment of

St. Bernard's Seminary. Such an offering
to the Seminary would be more pleasing
than any gift to ourselves. No one will
take amiss, we are sure, this declining to
receive personal gifts. It proceeds from
no motive of slight or indifference, or dis-
regard of the kindness of friends. Person-
ally, and as Bishop they are near to our
heart; a thousand kindnesses during these
twenty-five years would make any Bishop
proud of the Priests and people of this Di-
ocese of Rochester. As another act of kind-
ness they will permit that whatever they
might be disposed to show to their Bishop
be turned toward St. Bernard's Seminary;
where his own heart is and around which
he fondly hopes to gather the loving sup-
port of his beloved children in Christ.

In the same sense it is humbly asked
that there shall be no public parade, pro-
cession or banquet. To meet the orphans,
school children, Church societies, Parish
organizations and others in a friendly un-
ceremonious way will be as pleasing to us
as to themselves.

[It is our intention to have the ceremony
of the dedication of the Chapel of the Immac-
ulate Conception of the B. V. M. take
place on Saturday, Aug. 19, within the oc-
tave of the Assumption; and that of the
dedication of the Seminary itself, under the
patronage of St. Bernard, on Sunday, Aug.
20.

On Monday, Aug. 28, the annual
retreat of the clergy will begin. Monday
Sept. 4, the students of the Seminary will
be received and the usual routine of Sem-
inary life will be taken up, in God's
name, and we trust with His blessing.

In our pastoral letter of August, 1891,
we wrote: "Our attention is now di-
rected toward the educating and training
of candidates for professorships in the
Seminary. We propose to give ample
opportunity, in the best schools, to those
whose talents and natural aptitudes in-
cline them to the special life of theological
professorship." Not including in the
teaching staff of the Seminary, the instruc-
tors in plain chant, there will be six pro-
fessors, or whom all but one are children
of the Diocese, prepared for their work
in accordance with the above mentioned re-
solve.

The students of St. Bernard's
will be for the most part children of the
Diocese also, who after passing through
our parochial schools, shall have passed
the examination of the Regents of the
State of New York preparatory to entering
St. Andrew's ecclesiastical and classical
Seminary; it has been built by the priests
and people of the Diocese; its professors
and students will have been recruited
from the Christian and God-fearing fam-
ilies and homes of the Diocese.

This jubilee day would be a fitting oc-
casion for all who have been confirmed by
the Bishop during the twenty-five years
to make an offering to the Seminary, in
testimony of a grateful feeling, whether
they still live in the Diocese or out of it.
Their friends might send the absent ones
copies of this letter.

Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the
Cathedral on the 12th of July, at which
we hope the two Lay Trustees of each
congregation will be present, represent-
ing all the Parishes in the Diocese. Seats
in the Cathedral will be reserved for them.

Begging God in His infinite mercy to
shower down His blessings on this Di-
ocese, Very sincerely in Christ,
BERNARD,
Bishop of Rochester.

Auburn.

On Thursday last Rev. William
Mulheron, pastor of the St. Mary's
church, accompanied by his brother,
Dr. Edward Mulheron, of Bingham-
ton, left for New York, from whence
they sailed Saturday for England, to
be gone about four months. They
will visit a number of European
countries, including France, England,
Ireland and Belgium. Rome and the
Holy Land will also be visited. Fa-
ther Mulheron has acted as pastor of
St. Mary's church for a number of
years, and during that time has been
a constant worker for the good of
the church and its people. His vaca-
tion is well earned, and it is to be
hoped it will prove both interesting
and beneficial. Before his departure
Father Mulheron was tendered a fare-
well reception by the Young Ladies'
Sodality, at which a number of mu-
sical and literary exercises were
gone through with. A beautiful
song, "Farewell to Our Pastor," was
written for the occasion by Sister M.
Ocellia, the music teacher. Farewell
wishes were expressed by a number
of the school children, and Miss Mary
Murphy delivered the farewell ad-
dress. The words of the young lad-
ies and children to their beloved
pastor touched a tender chord, and
during his response the moisture
crept into the eyes of the reverend
gentleman, showing his sad feelings
at parting from his flock, even for
such a short period. Father Mulher-
on was the recipient of a number of
handsome remembrances from mem-
bers of his charge, among which was
a beautiful field and marine glass
from the members of St. Mary's Tem-
perance Union. During the absence
of the pastor the Rev. John J. Mo-
Grath, his assistant, will have charge
of St. Mary's, and he will be assisted
by one of the priests from the Holy
Family church.

Great preparations are being made
for a grand celebration to take place
here on the 3d and 4th of July, the
occasion being the 100th anniversary
of the settlement of Auburn, first
known as Hardenburg's Corners.

Memorial Day was a great day,
not only for the old veterans, but also
for the Auburn 'cyclers.

The Tide has Changed.

The stiff hat is taking the lead for
summer wear. We are showing
some new colors and new styles.
Our hats cannot be equaled for
style, quality and price.

Meng & Shafer,
Manufacturing Hatters, Furriers and
Men's Furnishers.

HOLY OBJECTS IN ROME.

Relics of the Wood of the Cross, the Thorn
and the Titulus.

In days of old the temple of Jerusalem
constituted the place of attraction for all
the worshippers of the true God. Today
the great temple of St. Peter's is, during
Easter week especially, the point to
which the hearts of Christians instinc-
tively turn, and the spectacle of the go-
ing up of the Jews to the temple in the
Holy City has its counterpart during
these days in the vast crowds from all
lands under heaven that press along the
streets of the Eternal City on their way
to the grandest and most magnificent
structure ever raised by man for the
worship of the living God.

All or nearly all the objects associated
with our Lord in Jerusalem that were
capable of being removed have been
transferred to Rome, and though the sites
of the passion render a pilgrimage to
Jerusalem a journey fraught with the
dearest religious interest it is in Rome
nevertheless that the pious pilgrim ven-
erates all or nearly all the instruments
of the passion so closely associated with
Christ.

Rome possesses, by that imperial pow-
er and commanding energy of acquie-
scent which were specially characteristic
of her, the great relics of the wood of the
cross upon which the Saviour of the
world was put to death, the nails with
which his hands were pierced and which
fastened his feet to the wood, the thorns
with which his sacred head was crowned
and, perhaps the most striking of all these
relics and that which appeals most for-
cibly to the profane mind, the titulus or
rather the fragment of the titulus, which
is found there. This is the document,
incised on wood, placed over the head of
Christ on the cross and recounting the
charges on which he was put to death.
"Tems of Nazareth, King of the Jews."
What remains here today is but a frag-
ment of this wooden tablet, but it is suffi-
cient to show the nature of the original
and the specimens of the three languages
in which it was written. Its appearance
and its characteristics are such as to im-
press those who see it with a certainty
of its originality and antiquity.

With regard to the cross, or rather to
the portions of it which are still to be
met with in Rome, there can be little
doubt. The question that comes before
each mind is this, Where is it to be seen
except in Rome? All the portions of
the holy cross venerated in other lands
are known to take their origin from
Rome. The holy stairs trodden by the
feet of Christ in the house of Pilate have
been held in veneration in Rome since
the year 390. They were brought here
by St. Helen, with the other great relics
of the cross—the crown of thorns, the
nails and others. They have the authority
of antiquity in their favor.

For a long continued series of ages
these relics have been regarded with the
greatest veneration. Thirty years or so
after the discovery of the cross of our
Lord in Palestine it was held in the
highest veneration in northern Africa.
Eighteen centuries later the same relics
are honored in Rome at Easter.—Boston
Pilot.

What Is True Life?

The mere lapse of years is not life. To
eat, drink and sleep, to expose to the
darkness and the light, to pace around in
the mill of habit and turn the light into
an implement of trade, this is not life.
In all this but a mere fraction of the con-
sciousness of humanity is awakened, and
the sanctities will slumber which make it
worth while to be. Knowledge, truth,
love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can
give vitality to the mechanism of the ex-
istence. The laugh of mirth that vi-
brates through the hearts, the tears that
freshen the dry wastes within, the music
that brings childhood back, the prayers
that call the future near, the doubt
which makes us meditate, the death
which startles us with mystery, the hard-
ship which forces us to struggle, the an-
xieties that end in trust, all these are the
true nourishment of our natural being.—
Exchange.

Happiness From Almsgiving.

Besides happiness, temporal prosperity
and even an increase of fortune are
among the results which flow from alms-
giving, and though this may appear a
contradiction, yet it is a truth taught by
experience that the more water we draw
from a well within certain limits the
more there is to draw. And in the same
way, by some unknown mystery of the
moral law, it happens that the alms be-
stowed on the poor often become to the
donors a source of prosperity and ag-
grandizement. One might say that alms
resemble the moisture which the sun
draws up out of marshes and streams.
It is apparently a loss that they suffer
from the star of day, yet in reality it is
not so, for the water ascending on high
changes into clouds and descends again
to them fresher and purer than before.
—Mgr. Landriot.

Killarney.

Come with me, O love, to Killarney.
For Autumn is tinting the hills
And filling with laughter and music
The fountains and cascades and rills.

The berries are red in Killarney,
The woods they are golden and brown,
And through the bracken and heather
The deer comes galloping down.

No fear has he now of the hunter,
For Summer still guardseth his lair,
With fragrant arbutus and ferns,
Still blooming luxuriant there.

Oh, blue are thy waters, Killarney,
Bright emerald glows every lake,
Rich verdure wraps every valley
And tones every mountain dale.

And sweet is the silence o'er bounding,
O Muckross thy sanctified fane,
And holy the peace that surrounds thee
When day is beginning to wane.

And anon, with soul witching measure,
Soft vesper sounds steal on the gale,
As if thy long lost choir returned,
Oh, holy and royal Innisfall.

O'er water-villages or mountains,
Let the eye wander where'er it will,
In Killarney 'tis ever enchanted
With a loveliness ever new still.

Come with me, then, love, to Killarney,
And there shall my soul find its voice,
And the beauty and joy of its life,
Shall make thee, O dear heart, rejoice.

—Sixth Baron Southern Star.

Carroll, Beadle & Mudge.

HAVE COMMENCED A MAGNIFICENT

CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—

COLORED DRESS GOODS!

Magnificent qualities and styles.

Magnificent values to be obtained.

The entire department contributes to the collection.

- | | | |
|----|--|-------|
| 10 | Pieces all-wool storm serge that have been 50c; now | 29c. |
| 15 | Pieces 48-inch Camel's hair that have been \$1.25; now | 59c. |
| 22 | Pieces Cords that have been 98c; now | 69c. |
| 12 | Pieces Cintelle that have been 89c; now | 59c. |
| 16 | Pieces Fancy Hair Line Suiting that have been 29c; now | 12½c. |
| 18 | Pieces silk and wool mixtures that have been \$1.25; now | 62½c. |

There are several other small lots that will be sold on the same
basis. We invite an early attendance at this

CLEARANCE SALE!

As the extraordinary values will command wide-spread and prompt
attendance. The principal lines are this season's productions, and
were bought for this special purpose.

WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF OUR

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF CLOAKS.

BIG BARGAINS ARE NOW TO BE HAD.

CARROLL, BEADLE & MUDGE