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pl. Marting. Piret Sunday in Lant. v. Vesper Ryms: "Deus Tuorum Militum,"
r S. Hyginus.
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w. Hmber Day. N. Peter's Chair of Assioch. #5-7 ---Setted Sunday Is Lent. Vesper Hymn: "Raultet Orbis Gaudita."

4. Marmas, Apostie.

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8. Margaret of Costons.

9. Antherus. the Unit Winding Sheet of Cyn Lond.

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Antindulgence of M days to all those who shall devoutly involse the most holy name of Jesus.

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THE MILL.

(From the German by M. F. M., dis-Ave Maria.) I know a busy mill, dear; It grindeth good and fine; A mill without a whost, dear-

What is it, beart of mine? Two stones have other mills, dear, By which the corn is ground, But in this little mill, dear,

Are two and thirty found, Those pretty, tiny stones, dear, All shining ivory white, Behind two crimson doors, dear,

Go working day and night. Above them two blue flowers, dear, Keep watch upon the mill, That nothing coarse or foul, dear,

The hopper clean may fill. 'And five brisk little horses Forever meek and find

What here, what there to gather, Within the mill to gried. It lies behind your lipe, dear,

Those gates of rosy bue; The flowers that watch above them Are your sweet eyes of blue,

It runneth without water, It peeds nor steam nor wind-Come look into the glass, dear, The miller there to fud.

slice of raw potato; they will polish then as easily as will old once. New time abould be set over the fire with boiling water in them for several hours before food is put into them. Admit plenty of air to your storeroom on a clear, dry day, for air is , was regarded as a seer or prophet; ineary to all awast preserves. Those topt in an air-tight room or supboard

same rule holds good for egg cups or spoons from which eggs have been

auto, etc., should be dipped in atrong tea, rubbed with a nail brush, and thes washed in warm water. Under this treatment the stains will soon washed in warm water.

case are opened and only partly used, do not allow the remainder to stand he the time, but turn them into an earthen bowl and put in a cool place. folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then upplied around the neck of a child that

even an inferior quality of table linen look well without the aid of starch. When the napkins are washed and dried and ready to be ironed they are

attention to those western seas where ered isles and continents, charmed all

his example. D. His childhood was passed in charge of St. Ata, a pious woman whe guarded him with the greatest care, both as to his instruction and education. He became learned and wise and deed, some may be could perform miracles, but these do not count for much nowadays. However, he was consulted on various occasions and his good advice and judgment were always given freely and much sought for. He attached himself to the Church and, as he was of a noble family, it is mid soon became about of a monastery. His ardor increased; he founded religious communities, some of which became famous It was said 8,000 monks obeyed him. Among them was Mochutus, one of his fellow-wanderers, who gave its name to the city

Brendan resolved to follow in the track of his pagan predecessors, of whom traditions told, across the ocean, there to plant the seeds of Christianity. He arranged everything for a long expedition.

From the very carliest times the monks and priests who secrificed wore an outside long white garment or alb. and it was this grament which expe-cially distinguished these monks in the ages we are referring to. One of these white-coled monks, Mernoc, a companion, and another, Bariatus, the teacher of Breadus, had established

for some works, where it is not stated, but it might have been in some other community, and when he came

back he was astonished at the most delicious odor that persaded everywhere It was then thought to have come from heaven, but was as fresh and just as truly described almost 1,000 years afterwards by the Spanish sailors who visited the tropical regions of America and snifled the fragrant bettezes long before they reached the land

On one ore, non Method was absent

Mernoc did not forget his nutive land and made several voyages back and forth, but on one of these he lost his course, was driven out of the way and landed, it would appear, on the American continent. They travelled for fifteen days through a country full of great plains, covered with flowers and trees laden with fruit. They finally reached a large river which rolled from the nest toward the east and attempfed to cross it, but Barihtus says an angel appeared to them, and forbade them to cross, saying that beyoud the river commenced the earthly peradise They retreated Mernoc settled down and Barintus returned again to Ireland, and it was his glowing accounts of this transatiantic Elysium that induced Brendan to sail for the Western world.

St. Brendan took 100 monks with him. The first voyage was unfortunate. Tempests, hunger and, above all, the inexperience of the crew caused the failure of the expedition, so that he had to return to his native land without finding Mernoc or his companions. This failure instead of depressing the spirits and hopes of Brendan only excited them, and he soon busied himself fitting out another expedition. This time he took with him only 40 monks, among whom was his disciple Machutus, a Gaul from Brittany. These white-robed adventurers embarked full of hope upon a light bark made of pine and covered with skins. They carried provisions for forty days. At the moment of their departure three Brothers joined them, in spite of the remonstrance of Brendan and his sad presentiments.

During fitteen days the wind blew from the east, then it suddenly fell. The monks soon grew discouraged because they must now propel with the oar and wandered whither they knew not, and besides they were growing short of provisions. Bur Brendan re-assured them, and it took all his tact to maintain their sinking spirits. In about a month they came to an island, where they could find a landing place only after a three days' mail along the coast. They found there a mansion containing a table and furni-

They left here and passed on to amother isle, where they found large animals like oven. Here a man brought them food and sprinkled it with water before they ate it. After a lev St. Malo the French and Spaniards days' sailing they found another lale, got their first information of a Westwhere they thought they would take a ern world. little repose. Here they performed their night and morning duties and took food and repose, but all as once to their astonishment the isle seiled away. The isle was in effect a fish, perhaps a whale, that the monks had cures quickly and certainly. 25c. taken for a solitary rock. Some days after this curious inci- Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

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dent the monks landed on a verdant island, watered by beautiful streams The trees and rocks were covered with birds that came very familiarly and perched themselves on their shoulders. They chanted in chorus the most musical strains. The voyagers stayed here for fifty days and called it the Paradise of Birds.

It may be mentioned that the Spanish navigators, who first discovered the Azores centuries after Brendan were astonished at the number and familiarity of the birds in this group of islands, and they called the land Azores, which signifies "birds" Another navigator speaks of the aston-I lishing aweetness of the melody of these birds, and that he himself assisted at a concert given by these birds.

Brendan and his companions left this island and next landed on the Isle of Albaens, so called from a monk who had settled there nearly a century before, leaving Ireland and the cares of the world to live in anchor-

The next place they landed was on an island covered with forests, which exhaled a most delicious odor, but further on they imagined themselves approaching the infernal regions, for they saw the ma hold at a distance and found the air full of a sulphurous odor. Later on they came to a land over which they wandered for 40 days without coming to any of its con-fines. They recived some admonition that they should go no farther, after which they returned to Ireland, where Brendan died in his ninety-sixth year. Among Brendan's company Malo, his favorite disciple, could not rest at home after tasting the glories of the Western lands, but not sail again to revisit it. His surrack was driven by a storm on the coast of Armoric

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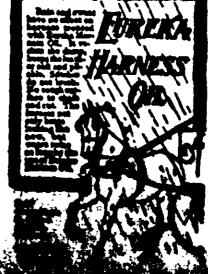
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BT BRENDAN,

Saint Brendan is the principal hero of the Christian legends, His adventures were told during the Middle ages not only in Ireland, but throughout entire Europe. His voyages were then fresh in their minds and they contributed to turn public placed the terrestrial paradise. The tales of the laborious voyages of this explorer, who for several years mandered across the Atlantic, who discov-

Europe for many generations. We are told that in the time of King Robert of France there was a most absolute confidence and besief in the adventures and discoveries of Brendan. They were told in Ireland, Gaul, Normandy, England, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. They were translated into all known languages, and even went so far as the East, where they were given wide circulation. They were entwined amongst the

popular poems and traditions of the French people, who venerated him just as much, if not more, than did his own people. So it would be well for us at the present time to be familiar with a segend that exercised such influence upon his contemporaries and determined some of them to follow

He was born about the year 460 A.

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