FOURTH MONTH 30 DAYS			April THE RESURRECTION
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3456789	Su. M.T.W.T.F.S.	W. W. W. W. W. W.	Easter Sunday. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave.
10	Su.	w.	Low Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Ad regias Agni dapeso."
11 12 13 14 15 16	MTWTFS	W. W. F. F. W. W.	S. Leo I., Pope. S. Julius I., Pope. S. Hermenegild. S. Justin. S. John Damascene. S. Benedict J. Labre.
17	Su.	T. 4	Second Sunday after Easter S. Anicetus, Pope. (Solemnity of the Annunciation at
18 19 20 21 22 23	M. T.W. T.F. S.	W. W. W. W. T. T.	High Mass and Vespers.) Hymn, "Ave Maris S. Isidore. [Stella." S. Leo IX., Pope. Of the Feria. S. Anselm. SS. Soter and Caius. S. George.
24 25 26 27 28 29 30	Su. M. T.W. T.F. S.	W. F. F. W. F. W.	Third Sunday after Easter Patronage of St. Joseph. S. Mark. SS. Cletus and Marcellinus S. Anastasius, Pope. S. Paul of the Cross. S. Peter, Martyr. S. Catharine of Sienter
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men. A leaf, or a star, or any bit of embroidery; a little lace insertion and then the edge are all that will be needed. Draw the shape desired on paper and baste the dainty ma-terials on it. Sew neatly, and a handsome trimming will be ready. Place these and sew them firmly Place these and sew them firmly on the garment and cut away the ma-terial underneath. There seems to be a good deal of recklessness about "ternal femining" houring and insight. The said, "I know; grandmother wants her hair frizzed." The smile told that the child had insight. The guarrel in this way. One will chase cutting away good silk and lawn in order to show off trimming, but after all, it is better to wear garments like other folks' and not be too prudent. The handkerchief ruffles for nightgown or negligee sleeves are pretty a large bowl and break into this and graceful. Cut either a straight the whites of five eggs. Beat the slit on the bias in the centre of yolks of the eggs separately, and add the handkerchief, or a narrow oval, to them a half cupful of granulated of trees, others build on branches, a and sew it without gathers to the sugar, the grated yellow rind of a bottom of the rather short sleeve. lemon and the juice of one, and beat Buy them with plain or embroidered as light as possible. Beat the whites a joist under a porch or shed is hemstitched edges, and choose one of the eggs and add to them another with a letter for one sleeve, or em- half cupful of granulated sugar and build in the tin rain spout that broider a letter in one, if for a beat until the bowl can be turned ov-The nest was washed away three nightgown. These have been worn er without spilling its contents. some time, but are not yet too com- Then pour in the beaten yolks and mon to be attractive. The "Peter Thompson" styles for dle. Have ready a scant cupful of children still hold good. And linen flour, sifted and re-sifted, and stir and pique frocks made at home in it in with fear and trembling. Do strings, almost everything they can that fashion are as pretty as can not make one unnecessary motion in get, and build a rough framework, has its own weaknesses and follies; that fashion are as pretty as can not make one unnecessary motion in be. A white pique with a pleated skirt and the blouse laced with white taffeta ribbon is new. The eyelets when the batter is in it, sprinkle ovfor the lacing are lace rings, bought er it a dessert spoonful of sugar work as it rises. This they add to something that is being done, or has at the art counter. Sew them on saved from the cupful. This will by mixing grass, strings, hair, with lately been done, whether for good the waist and cut away the cloth un- make the crust like a macaroon. der them.

Children's orner

THE ROBIN.

(Charles McIlvaine, in S.S. Times.) Of all birds the robin is the cheerest. If a vote were taken upon which among our outdoor birds is big majority. He makes himself a natter-of-course nearby neighbor of robins the farmers', good not begrudge the the family, and every one is glad. He helps himself to the ripest cherries and choicest raspberries without say-ing "By your leave," but he very nuch more than pays for them in them and others of our eatables. Everything pretty has been written about this brave, strong, helpful, in-dustrious songster. I shall be satisfied in telling about his, likewise Mrs. Robin's, life and habits, though I would very much like to say the pretty things I could of them. The American robin belongs to the thrush family; so does the bluebird. Altogether there are eight members of the thrush family which have from time to time been found in Pennsylvania. The robin is a great settler. It raises its young and has its homes from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic coast; from the Atlantic Ocean to New Mexico, Alaska, and the east-ern slope of the Rocky Mountains. It does not have to wait for turn-pikes and railroads to carry it to far-off regions. It says, "I am go-ing," and it goes. And what is re-markable about it is that it goes

and comes every year. When autumn comes robins gather into flocks. In the evenings they leave their feeding-places and seek low-lying thickets or swamps where

the alder grows, or thickly wooded creek banks, and there roost with the purple blackbirds, cow-birds and oth-As the weather grows colder, and food becomes scarce, they go farther to the south, where it is is warm and there is more to eat. In the woods, swamps, fields, of the Southern States, they stay and feed until spring comes, then they fly back to their summer homes all over the land.

A few strong, hardy birds stay in the north during the winter. These love cedar groves and low sheltered places where the green briar grows and bushes are thick. Every country boy knows where to find the rob-in in winter, and knows how quietly it will slip out of sight. With the first peep of spring

robin's merry song is heard. It seems to fairly bounce on the air. It carries joy with it. The sight of the first spring robin starts a new period of time. One thinks of planting seeds and putting out the plants that have been housed all win-

turn, and be chased. The one last-

ing longest is the best guinea. So

After much singing by Mr. Robin

worms it takes to feed four robins

feeding from daylight to sundown. I

have counted the number of visits the

parents made to the nest, and noted

The parents carefully prepare the

paralyzed by their beaks, hidden in

some shaded moist place near by, and

An earth-worm is nipped and

what was fed each time.

food.

The object

food which is not digestible. This lozenze-shaped pellet the old bird takes in her beak and drops as she flies away. I am airaid to tell how often each

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robin is fed each day. Find a nest, sit quiet, have opera-glasses, "keep sit quiet, have opera-glasses, count for yourself. It is very interesting. You will be much surprised. I saw one foundling robin, about a week before it became ready to fly, which I hung out in a cage, fed two hundred and eighty times in one day. The nest had been blown down in a storm, and all the young birds drowned but one. robins the few cherries they eat.

The Primrose Time

(Rev. James B. Dollard, in Donahoe's.)

R.

ly cured.

When blustering winds of March have swept o'er Irish hills, And chirp of nestling linnet the truant school-boy thrills; Oh! then from a mossy bank where, shelt'ring hawthorns sprout

The pale-gold eyes of the primrose, to gladden your heart, look out.

Full soon in valley and glen their starry clusters greet; Glad children, blithe to cull them, hurry with eager feet; The peasant looks to heaven;-he blesses the works of God. And breathes a prayer for his loved ones that lie beneath the sod.

But the wind, the world-old wind, that wafts o'er the hills away, It kisses the gold-rimmed petals tire-

lessly all the day! It whispers of fairy bowers, and of haunted lands afar,

Where blossoms of rapture bloom-no winter cometh to mar.

And the sweet-faced happy children, with eyes more fair then the flowers, They hear the wind's weird story,the throbbing breath of the hours, Their hearts unsoiled by sin are

bathed in flood serene-God's love, like the blessed sunlight that shimmers the clouds between.

Like spirits in hush of heaven the

snow-white butterflies pass, When the dreamy haze of noon o'er-

burdens the drooping grass. Faint presage of fragrance flung by God's great purifier,

The exquisite primrose perfume that fades on the drowsy air.

Rapt choirs of radiant cherubs that hover around the Throne;-Oh primroses pallid and pure! their

faces are like to your own; Ye too are angels of light that look the

with unwavering eyes (Symbols of Grdless prayer) to God in His lambent skies.

The Black, Boreen There's a lane beyant the village that they call the Black Boreen. There come the earliest cowslips and

grass is soonest seen, And if you're there at moontide when shadows shortest fall, You'll maybe hear a fairy voice out

of the hedgerow ca



This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELON & or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says :

S. PRICE, 212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would he around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend its to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December i6th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try ycur Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at in-tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a cartain amount of bodily ac that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ac-tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

Look out for embroidered edges of simple pattern and wide margin.

The striped Japanese silks in black, white, or plain colors, make charmwhite, or plain colors, make charm-ing dresses for summer. They are cool and lasting. Above all, they are cheap. A black one is ideal for a cheap. A black one is ideal for a turn it from the pan, but take a fork and dig out nice nices. Like all makes a pretty dress for dinner or the hotel veranda.

the world will be going to St. Louis, in cold water, just enough to cover make a black china silk nightgown to it. wear'in sleeping cars. Make it long all dissolved. Boil two cupfuls of and ample, and the problem of setting granulated sugar with eight table until they are grown. Several times from the dressing room to the berth spoonfuls of water until it "hairs," I have had good chances to watch the will be solved.

IN THE SICK ROOM.

Fresh air is essential, still the patient must be kept from a draft. fruits cut in small bits may be stirr-Spread an umbrella over the head, ed into the frosting. cover with an extra blanket and open the windows. So can the room with a warm knife and laid thickly be safely aired.

invalid, the question of change of po-sible to buy marshmallows at the sition is important. Saw off the legs of an arm chair and cut out the dy departments, at half the price seat, leaving only the rim around to charged by the confectioners. There support the arms and back. Pad this may be some difference in them, but remnant of a chair thickly and cov-er with pretty cretonne. This can be put in the bed to support a fee-with pink string instead of gold I have never seen more than two charries aniace given to each the support of the box ble invalid, and will be a world of cord. comfort.

number of ribbons tied to the head when they are in market, and alrail of the bed, to which were at- though the price is never less than held up. Into one of them the food tached her eve-glasses, scissors, tab-let and pencil, bag containing smell-ing salts and handkerchief. Almost with cold water. Break into nice break into nice of them the food bird waits and handkerchief. Almost with cold water. Break into nice break into ninto nice break into nice here here here here here here her every day a friend added a ribbon to pieces, and bread them. If for up its throat and into its beak the which was tied some trifle of use to the laid-up woman. the laid-up woman.

kerchief dampened with cologne and from the hot pan to a hot plate. A vers, eggs steamed in a "coddler" having its reason in His wisdom, held in the nostrils will sometimes bit of lemon is all the flavor needed. by the "Man of Wrath," and deli- which is for us inscrutable. induce sleep. However, if homeopa- Anything to be breaded, should be cious coffee.

her little granddaughter not hurt each other. "eternal feminine" begins early and the other at full speed for half an dies hard and late. hour. Suddenly the chaser will stop,

IN THE KITCHEN.

it is with the robirs. Success Sponge Cake. This rule never fails. Put a pinch of salt in and a great deal of shyness by Mrs. Robin the pair conclude to build a nest. Some pairs select the crotches few select bushes, occasionally they build directly on the ground. Often chosen. times before they gave up the situation. beat vigorously with the wire pad-An apple-tree is a favorite place.

Bake in a moderate oven. Do not jar the stove, nor slam a door, nor step heavily. In twenty-five minutes

erous cupful of sugar, a scant one and dig out nice pieces. Like all sponge cake, it is best when fresh.

A gelatine frosting is delicious. Another hint. This year when all Melt two tablespoonfuls of gelatine Set it over the tea kettle if not then pour it into the dissolved gelatine, beat instantly, letting the frosting be a half-inch in thickness.

If desired, cherries or crystalized Marshmallows can be cut in nalves

be safely aired. If one had the care of a chronic pour chocolate icing. It is posfed in small pieces about once an hour. A cherry is stored in the same way, and fed nip by nip. Grasshoppers and beetles have their legs and wings removed because they are too hard to digest. Caterpillars are rolled on gravel walks or other rough cherries apiece given to each young robin in one day.

There is nothing more delicious for A sufferer from a broken leg dis-covered the convenience of having a sweetbreads. This is the season robin cautiously hops to the side of the nest. Three open mouths are

When persistently wakeful, a hand- chafing dish in bot butter, and serve browned potatoes; a plate of popo- is, of course, not capricious, but

So they say!

If you'should go at twilight into the Black Boreen, Shut fast the lids upon your eyes lest

iairy hands be seen Stretched from the hedge to hold you,

to stop you as you pass, To draw you to their dancing upon the hungry-grass-

Och, you may!

If you should go by moonlight into the Black Boreen, You never will come out again as

light-heart as you've been, You will have looked on beauty too I once knew a pair to much for earth to bear-

Och, I was in the Black Boreen and saw the fairies there-Yesterday.

-Nora Hopper, in The Gael.

" Porkopolis."

Both robins carry twigs, dead grass, The aristocracy based on the dollar mud until they have a structure or evil; not something which has which often weighs a pound. In the long gone by. When Theodore Par-centre is a bowl-like nest, smooth-ker first visited Cincinnati, at that ly covered on the inside with mud. time the recognized leader among simple pattern and wide margin. These make pretty ruffles for the large collars on the small blouses. The string d Lananese silks in black sing silks in black sing silks in black silks silks in black silks in black silks silks silks in black silks sis silks turn sitting on them. In due time cinnati was unquestionably founded the eggs hatch, and four or five as on pork, it made a great difference work of the parents begins. Nothing the other patrician. It was the difis hungrier, or eats more for its size, ference, Parker said, between the than a young robin. Until it is al- stick'ems and the stuck'ems; and his most ready to fly, it eats its own own sympathies, he confessed, were weight of food each day! Think of with the present tense .- T. W. Higginthe enormous number of insects and son, in The Atlantic.

Emperor Francis Joseph Washes Feet

Vienna, March 31.-Emperor Francis Joseph this morning observed the ancient ceremony of washing the feet of twelve old men in the Crystal Hall of the Holberg. The hall was filled with distinguished perdisons, including members of the plomatic corps, the Cabinet Minis-ters, military officials and court func-tionaries. The Emperor, assisted by eight Archdukes, personally waited on the old men, placing before them food and drink, which, however, they did not consume then, the refreshments being immediately removed and later sent to their homes. The ceremony concluded with his Majesty hanging around the neck of each of the men a silk purse containing the traditional thirty pieces of silver.

We should understand that we have no right to complain if graces or and indeed immensely more. That others receive even more liberally is not contrary to God's justice, but

simply an effect of His mercy, which

PILES

Wolfe Island, Ont., December 21st, 1903. Mr. John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-Inclosed please find \$1.00 for a box of your Benedictine Salve. You sent me a box some time ago for piles. It has helped me a good deal. Now I want it for Sciatica Rheumatism, and advise me as to how to use it. The pain effects me from the knee up, and it shifts around from one place to another, but is principally in the cord. Let me know how to shave the skin before applying, and also the experience of others with the same complaint. Send to

JAMES GLYNN,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am product to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily

recommend... it to very sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I con-sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after sul fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Y Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

With the Boston Laundry

BLOOD POISONING

John O'Connor, Esq., City:

John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN, 34 Queen street East. go to work.

