

Table with columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENTS, and liturgical text for the month of April 1904, including Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and various feasts.

Electric Fixtures For Churches, Residences, etc. For full particulars write McDonald & Willson TORONTO

...The HOME CIRCLE

SPRING SEWING. Medallions promise to be everywhere again this summer. They can be made, and are made, by clever women...

Children's Corner

THE ROBIN. (Charles McIlvaine, in S.S. Times.)

Of all birds the robin is the cheeriest. If a vote were taken upon which among our outdoor birds is the favorite, the robin could get a big majority. He makes himself a matter-of-course nearby neighbor of the family, and every one is glad.

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

IN THE KITCHEN. Success Sponge Cake. This rule never fails. Put a pinch of salt in a large bowl and break into this the whites of five eggs. Beat the yolks of the eggs separately, and add to them a half cupful of granulated sugar, the grated yellow rind of a lemon and the juice of one, and beat as light as possible.

IN THE SICK ROOM. Fresh air is essential, still the patient must be kept from a draft. Spread an umbrella over the head, cover with an extra blanket and open the windows. So can the room be safely aired.

food which is not digestible. This lozenge-shaped pellet the old bird takes in her beak and drops as she flies away. I am afraid to tell how often each robin is fed each day. Find a nest, sit quiet, have opera-glasses, 'keep count for yourself. It is very interesting. You will be much surprised.

The Primrose Time (Rev. James B. Dollard, in Donahoe's.) When blustering winds of March have swept o'er Irish hills, And chirp of nestling linnets the trustant school-boy thrills;

Full soon in valley and glen their starry clusters greet; Glad children, blithe to cull them, hurry with eager feet;

But the wind, the world-old wind, that wafts o'er the hills away, It kisses the gold-rimmed petals tirelessly all the day!

And the sweet-faced happy children, with eyes more fair than the flowers, They hear the wind's weird story, the throbbing breath of the hours,

Like spirits in hush of heaven the snow-white butterflies pass, When the dreamy haze of noon o'erburdens the drooping grass.

The exquisite primrose perfume that fades on the drowsy air. Rapt choirs of radiant cherubs that hover around the Throne;

The Black Boreen There's a lane beyond the village that they call the Black Boreen. There come the earliest cowslips and grass is soonest seen,

If you should go at twilight into the Black Boreen, Shut fast the lids upon your eyes lest fairy hands be seen

"Porkopolis." The aristocracy based on the dollar has its own weaknesses and follies; yet it has certain merits. Its first merit is that it belongs to the present, not to the past; it represents something that is being done, or has lately been done, whether for good or evil; not something which has long gone by.

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 Hofburg.

They are fed by turns. The old robin cautiously hops to the side of the nest. Three open mouths are held up. Into one of them the food is placed. The fourth bird appears to be asleep. The old bird waits a moment. It raises its head, nuzzles up its throat and into its beak the

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THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELON S 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 completely cured.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. 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 be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine 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 it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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