Heavenly love in love below, Jesus claims as fribute due All good Christians now from you. When Epiphany is spent Sundays three, like heralds sent, Cry aloud the Fast of Lent. Septuagesima first, and second Sexagesima is reckoned; Quinquagesima, the last; Then comes in the solemn Fast With Ash Wednesday's litanies That from hearts repentant rise. Forty days at Jesus' feet Hide we now in blest retreat. At their close through Holy Week We His Way of Sorrow seek. Entering first Jerusalem, While the throngs His progress hem, And with shouts of welcome press Zion's lowly King to bless, Scattering palms along His way On that one triumphant Day.
Though they shout He weeps aloud
O'er the self-deceiving crowd,
Through that week we see Him bear

Anguish none can know or share; On Good Friday follow Him, Scourged and bruised in every limb, And with thorns in insult crowned. While the foes that Him surround Jibes and sneers incessant toss On the Altar of the Cross We behold Him meekly die For the world's iniquity. Every Friday for His sake Let us here our station take, At His feet confession making, Self and sin abhored forsaking.

Easter-Even: Hour of rest; Faith's sweet vigil calm and blest, In the tomb His Body lies, And His Soul in Pasadise Waits the morn when He shall rise. Here we watch, and watching pondor

On the never-lessened wonder. How from Baptism we emerge On the new life's trembling verge, In His death the "old man" dead And the "new man" raised instead. Henceforth now be crucified All our anger, lust, and pride; Every evil passion die, Mortified continually!

Easter-day: The "day of days:" Radiance immortal plays Round the sepulchre whose door Open now can close no more! Stricken guard and broken seal To our longing eyes reveal What the glorious Angel saith Who unbarred that gate of death: "He is risen; do not fear; Jesus is no longer there; But in lowly Galilee Ye again your Lord shall see." Swift, with Alleluias sweet, Follow we His holy feet, Singing all the joyful way:
"Christ the Lord has risen to-day!"

Precious Easter-Tide: Again Jesus walks the ways of men, In a body glorified, Yet the very same that died, Pierced in hands, and feet, and side; And we know in His own time We shall have that change sublime. Forty days, most wondrous days! He, in word and act, displays Sign and miracle, the keys Of His Kingdom's mysteries.

On the great Ascension Day, When those Forty Days are ended,

With His holy hands extended, A CLERICAL SUBSCRIBER in On-Leading forth His chosen, pressing tario, renewing his subscription, To receive His final blessing, We behold Him pass away; In a cloud of glory rise, Vanishing from mortal eyes. Once again the Angels fair Tidings wonderful declare: He shall come again, they say, As ye saw Him go away.

While our hearts within us burn, With His chosen now we turn, And, obedient with them, We go to Jerusalem, There, in expectation sweet, To wait the promised Paraclete, The Holy Ghost, whose tongues of fire Shall illumine and inspire.

Lo! He comes on Whitsun-Day, The Holy Ghost for whom we pray; And on rushing mighty wings. Gift of seven-fold gifts He brings, And His coming marks the birth Of the Holy Church on earth.

Now our Jesus, mission ended, Be our triune praises blended To the Father and the Son And the Holy Ghost in One. Holy! Holy! Holy! cry On the Feast of Trinity; And till Advent comes again Alleluia be our strain!

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