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Painting

By HOWARD L. RANN

PAINTING is an odorous adjunct to spring housecleaning which is reserved as a neat surprise for the husband, who never knows it is coming until he sits down on the front steps and wipes up a few square yards of fresh paint with a new spring suit. It is a peculiar fact that a woman is never so happy as when she has to pick her way from room to room on a three-inch board and eat on the back porch. This is because she can see just how things will look when the agony is over, while her husband can't see anything but the bills. It is a thrilling moment in a man's life when he comes home and runs into a \$200 job of painting which he had contemplated putting in an automobile, but this is one of the penalties of married life.

The painter is a humble artist who generally aims to begin on Monday morning by congesting the reception hall with stepladders and paint buckets, thus driving everybody in the back way. About the time he fixes the ball so that nobody can get in or out without shattering the broad jump record he is called out to fresco some barber shop, leaving a san of varnish at a point where it can be easily run into with the vacuum cleaner and turned upside down. By the time he gets back, however, the varnish will have dried so thoroughly that it won't take over two days' work with a blow pipe to get it off the piano.

When about to have some interior decorating done, it is a mistake to engage a painter who has just graduated from the red barn and corn crib school of cubist art. Such a painter always wants to erect a flock of lavender sea gulls above the plate rail in the dining room or install several bow-legged Cupids in the library. If thwarted in his plans, he will probably dilute his paint with gasoline and spray it on with a broom.

Painting should always be done when the man of the house is at some summer resort, trying to produce sweet harmony between his digestion and his food. Otherwise, it will introduce discord and a chocolate-hued grouch into the home.

TWO DEAD FROM PISTOL FIGHT

A Kentucky Duel Which Had Serious Results is Reported.

[Canadian Press Despatch] FRANKLIN, Ky., April 21.—Two men are dead, one fatally wounded and three others more or less seriously injured as the result of a pistol duel that took place in the streets of this city late Sunday. Judge John H. Goodnight, aged 35 years, and William Taylor, aged 45, were slain, while James Taylor son of William, was fatally wounded. It is said an altercation rose between young Taylor and Sheriff Cossett, following a street fair in the afternoon. The Sheriff ordered young Taylor off the street, but some time later Taylor, accompanied by his father, came back. The altercation was renewed and the elder Taylor and the Sheriff opened fire with the result that Wm. Taylor fell, pierced by six bullets. Young Taylor then opened fire with two automatic revolvers, but Cossett escaped uninjured.

FIRES RAGING ON THE PRAIRIES

Riders Bring in News of Much Damage Being Done.

[Canadian Press Despatch] MOOSEJAW, Sask., April 21.—A rider from the south country reports a fierce prairie fire which started Saturday afternoon, and continued all night beginning at Butteress on the Expanse line and sweeping the Blue Hills and around them, stopping at Fort Walsh trail, nine miles distant. James Parnsworth's and his father's farm buildings suffered badly. Paddy Doyle and a man named Platter of Blue Hills lost their all. No fatalities are reported.

One in the South MORSE, Sask., April 21.—A bad prairie fire is raging in the country to the south, estimated to be fifty miles in width and sweeping everything before it. Already half a dozen or more homesteaders have lost everything and several have had narrow escapes for their lives. It is the worst known here and has already burned over a large area without signs of abating. Rumors of lives lost lack confirmation.

Hundreds of men are out fighting the flames, but with little or no success, for the territory in which the fire is raging is largely virgin prairie.

Big Bomb

Said to Have Been Thrown by Well Known Tammany Leader.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, April 21.—A bomb-throwing crusade which nearly wrecked the four-story Bronstone building of Pecossett Club, a Tammany organization early to-day, is charged by the police against unknown political enemies of Nicholas J. Hayes, for 20 years the Tammany leader of the 8th assembly district. Hayes, a former sheriff, President of the Pecossett Club, which is located on 17th street in the heart of Little Italy of the Upper East Side.

The bomb, heavily charged with dynamite and lightly wound with wire, was thrown into the basement hallway where it exploded with such force that every window in that and some adjoining buildings were broken, part of one floor torn up and the plaster of all four ceilings of the club house shaken down. The only persons in the place at the time were four men, playing cards and a steward. None of them were more than slightly injured. The thickly settled neighborhood, however, was roused almost to a state of panic. The perpetrator of the outrage escaped without leaving any clues behind.

KELVIN

(From our own Correspondent.)

Mrs. S. Williams of Fairfield was visiting relatives here a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosnell of Scotland spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Mr. Purley of Waterford was in this place on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper have moved from this village to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCombs and little son were calling on some of their friends on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. W. Watson was visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Smith of Fairfield, a short while ago.

Miss Y. A. Johnson of Scotland was the guest of her sister in this section on Wednesday last.

We are not having as early a spring as many were prophesying a short time ago.

Quite a number from here spent Saturday in the Telephone City.

Some of the farmers' horses around here are sick at present with distemper.

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Genuine Carter's Any Color Little Liver Pills.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR PALE SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Contains Purely Vegetable Matter.

Parkinson's

TORONTO

Brantford Branch, 46 George Street.

DUFFERIN'S FINE PARADE

Over 400 Marched Our Last Night—Regiment in Fine Shape.

The total number on parade at the weekly drill of the Dufferin Rifles last night was 401, an increase of one on parade a week ago, and though Colonel Howard and the remainder of the officers had wished for a turnout of 425, still they were satisfied with the attendance, and hope that next Monday night a record attendance will be secured. The men showed a marked improvement in their drill and are becoming more proficient in executing commands.

By the time the spring drill is completed they will be in fine shape. It seems a pity that just at the time when the men are right up in their work that the drilling is ceased, when if it could be continued, the men would become more thoroughly versed in drilling and would be able to make a fine showing, but when they have reached the point for which they have worked so hard, obtain, the drill is over and they are not compelled to turn out again until fall, when the work has to be taken up again, where as if they drill say half a dozen extra nights, it would make a vast difference.

After drilling from eight o'clock until nine, the regiment took their usual march out, headed by their brass and bugle band. The brass band played some lively quicksteps on the line of march, and the band never played better.

On returning to the armories, Lt. Col. Howard congratulated the men on their fine showing and requested them to be on parade again next Monday night. The men were then dismissed. The following is a list of the parade: Field officers 6; band, buglers and pipers 57; A. Co., 57; B. Co., 43; C. Co., 26; D. Co., 23; E. Co., 43; F. Co., 26; G. Co., 18; H. Co., 35; staff sergeants, 5; signallers, 21; stretcher bearers, 8; recruits, 13; total strength, 401.

JEWES HOLD GREAT FEAST

The Passover and its Significance as Being Held This Week.

Passover has, from remote antiquity been taken to commemorate the deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt after 430 years of bitter servitude. The account of the sufferings of the Israelites and of their liberation occupies the first fifteen chapters of the book of Exodus.

Compliant with the biblical command (Exodus xii. 10), the observant Jew, during the passover week, abstains strictly from the use of all leavened substances. Instead of the ordinary yeast bread, a species of large cracker called matzoth or unleavened bread is eaten.

Before passover arrives the observant Jew scrupulously removes from his premises every crumb of leaven that he is able to find. Sooner would he undergo great privations than touch a piece of leaven at this season. During the passover week the Jew of rigid orthodoxy will not even use the same dishes in which, during the rest of the year, leavened food has been placed.

While the entire week is festive in its nature, the large public gatherings for passover worship takes place in the synagogues only at the beginning of the passover week and at the end. Orthodox Jews have two days of "holy convocation" at either extreme, while reform Jews observe only one day at either extreme.

Perhaps the most significant and beautiful aspect of the passover celebration is the service which is held within the Jewish home on the first evening of the feast; among orthodox Jews, upon the first and second evenings.

The members of the family and their guests sit around the supper-table, which is spread with festive elegance. Upon the table are the "holy herbs" and the roasted shank bone, the egg, the parsley, the bowl of salt water, the unleavened bread and other symbols. The service is read or rather intoned from a curious book called Haggadah, which tells, with not a little wit, humor, pathos and sublimity about the deliverance from Egypt, giving

JEWES HOLD GREAT FEAST

ALBERTON (From our own Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker spent Monday and Tuesday with J. J. and Mrs. Lyons, Hamilton Road.

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Wm. W. Sharp spent Monday with relatives in Hamilton.

Mrs. John Moffat and Mrs. Wm. Rentin of Hamilton were guests of Mrs. John Burnside, Wednesday.

A number of ladies of this vicinity attended the Ladies' Aid tea at the Manse, Ancaster, Wednesday evening.

Rev. A. F. and Mrs. Webster, Ancaster, were guests of Mrs. James Morwick on Tuesday.

JEWES HOLD GREAT FEAST

thanks for the great act of divine mercy, in many a psalm and hymn. For the benefit of the large number of Jews who no longer understand Hebrew, attempts have been made to translate the Haggadah into English. But it is doubtful whether the best of translations can preserve the quaint charm of the original.

As a rule, the topic for pulpit discussion on passover—particularly in

JEWES HOLD GREAT FEAST

the reform synagogues where preaching is the regular feature of the service—is some thought related to the theme of liberty. On passover, above all other festivals, the Jew finds the traditions of his religion in striking accord with the ideas of American liberty.

The feast of the passover begins Monday, April 21, 1913, and lasts one week.

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thanks for the great act of divine mercy, in many a psalm and hymn. For the benefit of the large number of Jews who no longer understand Hebrew, attempts have been made to translate the Haggadah into English. But it is doubtful whether the best of translations can preserve the quaint charm of the original.

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SCUTARI FELL AFTER GREAT SIEGE

Eight Thousand Lives Lost Before Turks Surrendered

European Situation Believed to be More Complicated

[Canadian Press Despatch] CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 23.—It is officially announced here that the Montenegrin forces have entered Scutari.

After the final desperate attack lasting incessantly for almost 24 hours, during which they brought all their forces to bear to overcome the heroic Turkish resistance, the Montenegrin troops forced their way into the fortress of Scutari which for just over six months, since the middle of October, 1912, has offered such a stubborn defence.

The assault which gave the Montenegrins possession of the city which has been the sole object of their war against Turkey, began on Monday night. The Montenegrin army then took the offensive along the entire front. They completely surprised the Ottoman defenders by pushing right up to the Turkish positions, where they engaged in close bayonet fighting against the Turkish garrison.

The Ottoman soldiers made a number of counter attacks and tried with their utmost energy to drive the attacking force out of their works, but they were finally compelled to fall back and leave their positions in the hands of the besiegers who received instant reinforcements.

It was midnight last night when the Montenegrins obtained their footing in the fortress, and detachments of the besiegers entered the city at 4 o'clock this morning.

According to one report Essad Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, recognized the uselessness of further resistance after the outlining of the position of Cetinje had fallen before the Montenegrins and Scutari was the only stronghold to have ordered his troops to cease their defence of the fortress.

Another report says that the Montenegrin commander-in-chief had been negotiating since Monday with Essad Pasha for the surrender of the place.

Still another account says that the Turkish army defended the city itself until the last.

Although the Serbian troops did not participate in the final attack, their artillery was used by the Montenegrin gunners, and it is said that to this fact their success was largely due.

The act of capitulation was signed by the Turkish commander shortly after the Montenegrin troops had reached the centre of the city.

Situation Complicated

LONDON, April 23.—While the capture of Scutari by the Montenegrin troops is believed in European capitals to have complicated the situation, created by the decision of the great powers to include Scutari in the future state of Albania, the opposite view is held in Balkan circles.

There is opinion prevails that the Montenegrins, having accomplished the object they have aimed at since the beginning of the war, will find it more easy to accept the decision of the great powers, and that the latter will be more ready to grant her a rectification frontier which will satisfy her. The long defence of Scutari under Essad Pasha was made by an army estimated at about 10,000 men, who also had to guard the outlying stronghold of Tarabosh and other connecting works surrounding the city. This they did so well that the Montenegrins, even when they were aided by the Serbians, could not make any impression until a few weeks ago, when the Serbians brought up a large number of siege guns which soon reduced the fire of the Turkish artillery.

Reduces Age Limit

BERLIN, April 23.—A bill reducing the age limit at which a German workman is entitled to pensions from 70 years, as at present, to 65, was submitted to the imperial parliament to-day by the budget committee. The measure was proposed by the Socialists.

Three Met Death

VANCOUVER, April 23.—Three employees of the British Columbia Electric Railway met accidental death here yesterday. W. H. Fulton and Arthur Wittick were electrocuted, and Victoria and George Malcolm were struck by a car at New Westminster and died of their injuries.

If it Happens