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CUSTOMS. K. PATRICK FLEMING.) ne who has ever witnessed the and imposing celebration of ing and inspired the memory will reone of the brightest and most Not only by the people is the awakening commemorated. Natjoins in the gladness, denuding arth of the pure white mantle has enshrouded it for the past breaking the icy bonds onths rivers and streams to allow to join in the songs of joy peculthis time of rejoicing. It was ilege of the writer to spend on the western shores of white Sea, where the resurrection ture from its winter sleep synises most exactly with the Greek celebration which in splendour even that of its sister Church

the six weeks of Lent the counbeen in a state of suspended Everybody was fasting less rigorously all that time. Believers-most strictly reand most attentive to the ores-were reduced almost to ws. Even the children were wed and solemn, refusing such ties as sweets or chocolates of-hem. All sports and amuse-Auxiliary were stopped; dances, which ly events in Russion village losed down; and even the or evening parties), which re so fond of arranging these eks. Lent is the season which the Russian perhaps more .30 p.m. any other in his religious calenause it entails abstinence from 0 cents. easures of his life-eating, , and making merry-whether moujik or merchant, bishop or m; and it is then that his devoare most faithfully performed, ally in the week preceding Cumming hat week, if not before, he

and Builder. mds most of his time in church, he receives absolution for his Box 541 s, though not before he has gone d his neighbours begging forgivefor any wrongs he may have inars I have been ded on them. the only joy the Russian has in the buildin barren period is the anticipation U. S., Canad ndland and the approaching festive season, for give absolut t Christmas is to the Englishman,

n every branc at New Year is to the Scotsman, and much more Easter is to the ting of new ** ** ** arge or small aft is now within an hour of crete. The f mmorning, let us make our way stores, offic to the wooden church, from pair work. sewindows stream rays of light of miliance never equalled since last so had exper tar, which stands out silhouetted urf building. ist the white hillside, the gaudilyto call and se dome showing up its blue and ding to haw in the pale light of the moon.



THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 19, 1924-7 We have a big stock of Clarke's Pyramid The foe behind, the deep before, Our hosts have dared and past the Night Lights. And Pharaoh's -warriors strew the And Israel's ransom'd tribes are Lift up, lift up your voices now! These lights burn for nine The Lord mph'd gloriously hours in perfect safety. There is The Lord s ign victoriously no dangerous material used in Happy heir manufacture. Turnir Into p nd mirth! We have also a full as-Love de sortment of O'er Seals a Fairy Lights. Watch arthly prison: In Ruby, Blue and Flint, at Seals are Guards lowest prices. Christ **The Royal Stores** No longer m mourners weet Nor call d For death is d Christians dead; lowed into sleep Limited. And every g e becomes a bed. apr14,3i,m,w,s Crockery Dept. Now o Eden's d Open stan For Christ 1 mortal eyes; isen, and men shall Beautiful rise Now at la Eggs for Hatching. Old th Footwear Hope and d peace begin: on, and man shall THE BREED THAT COVERS THE For Christ win. WORLD, RHODE ISLAND REDS for It is not exile. Last year our "Ordnance" Reds, a branch of this wonderful breed, in the hottest class of "Reds" ever shown here, won double the number of prizes est on high: It is not sa To fall asleer Women s, peace from strife: not to die; To dwell w Christ is better life at Where (er leads us. of any other competitor. Hatching eggs 20c. each, carefully packed for ship-We may s Where ou We may ping. We also have English Roller Canaries for sale, breeding pairs or precedes us. Sale His rig s o'er us. single birds, beautiful singers. He will us through; Prices. S. EMBERLY. he before us, Christian llow you! apr12,3i,s.w.s Wood Street. ohn Mason Neal the great congregation in procession 0-0 marches round the building, seeking figuratively the body of Christ. With (OUR OWN) them we return to the interior of the church; the sanctuary opens; and the Here's a Treat. priest announces to the people that "Christ is riser Then commences the general thanksgiving. Hymns of praise ring out "Our Own Brown Bread" from the throats of all. The highest s made of whole wheat and in rank advances to the priest and Your Easter Costume will not be pring wheat flour. Strongexchange kisses, and saluting in the complete without proper shoes. Our splendid assortment of New Spring y recommended by all docsame way the crucifix which the priest tors for those troubled with styles, will insure you getting exact offers. Each of the congregation in ly what you require, and during this sale at a wonderful saving. indigestion—is rich with turn does the same, some of them bringing their Easter cakes to receive substance and has a distine-Black Satin Shoes. tive flavour. the ecclesiastical blessing. Black Satin, suede trimmed, fancy cut out strap, Cuban heel; all sizes. Ask your grocer for a loaf Reg. \$4.00 pair for Reg. \$4.30 pair for \$3.60 After the religious comes the social . ..\$3.87 celebration. "Christ is risen" is the The general salutation, to which is re-Grey Suede Shoes. plied, "Indeed He is." Gaily-coloured Fancy cut out strap, Spool heel; all East End Baking Co. Easter eggs are presented among (Our own bakers) friends-some real, some imitation Brown Suede Shoes. feb18.6m.eod and containing wonderful surprises. Cuban heel, round toe, cut out strap; The presentation of an egg demands all sizes. Reg. \$6.20 pair for\$5.58 a kiss from the recipient. In Tolstoy's chapter in "Resurrection," he NOTICE. Tan Strap Shoes. makes the nobleman Nehludof kiss a Cuban and Military heel, medium young male peasant, and a beggar. and round toe; all sizes. "with a red scab in place of a nose," NOTICE is hereby given that all Reg. \$3.70 pair for Reg. \$4.40 pair for \$3.96 kisses the unfortunate Maslova, who, parties having claims against the \$4.50 estate of Joshua Ash, late of Carbo-Reg \$5.00 nair for disgust, kisses him three times. As far as the writer near, in the Electoral District of Carbobonear, in the Island of Newfoundcould see, however, these osculatory salutations are reserved for relatives de to furnish particulars thereof in and intimate friends, and promiscu- writing, duly attested, to James Moore, ous kissing is not extensively indulg- Esq., Carbonear, aforesaid, the executor of the will of the said deceased, or ed in. to the undersigned solicitor for the Now that the days of fasting are said executor, on or before the 8th day of May, 1924, after which date the said over, wholesale gluttony and intem-Executor will proceed to distribute the perance become the order of the day. said estate having regard to those Eating and drinking know only the claims only of which he then shall limits of the larder and the wine cel- have had notice Board of Trade Building, St. John's, lar. Indeed, so immoderate are the celebrants, that many cases of death April 4th, 1924. CYRIL JAMES FOX. through overeating after Easter oc-Solicitor for Executor will late cur annually. Joshua Ash, Deceased. apr5,4i,s Entertainments reopen, family parties are held again, and one of the most striking features of the vechera Grove Hill Bulletin. is the quantity of alcoholic liquor consumed. In spite of its place in the realm of prohibition, at this season At Easter—Say it especially, Russia is literally flooded with a choice variety of drinks-With Flowers. brashka (or home-brewed beer), vodka (whisky), brandy, and some very choice itqueurs. Viands of the **CUT FLOWERS:** best available, but always including Roses, Carnations, Sweet Peas, caviare, load the festive board, and Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths, for days the feasting goes on. No Callas. work is done in Easter week; every-POT PLANTS: one is on hodiday Out-or-doors old and young engage Azaleas, Cyclemen, Primulas, Geranium, Ferns, Calla Lilles, Easter Lilles. in the national sport of the season. This is carried out on an inclined plane (or slide) erected on the ice to a height of forty feet or so. The slope runs over a hundred yards, and a further run on the level of about a quarter of a mile follows. Where ice conditions permit, the journey is made on sledges, but in the south (where the ice has disappeared) little carts are used. Here, there, everywhere, sledges loaded with holiday-makers and drawn by galloping horses-singly or in the familiar three abreast-go dashing over the ice to the accompaniment of songs and musical instruments In the shelter of the houses are

nust be careful in crossing the s because higher up the ice is being to break, and the beaten dof the past five months may soon ppear in the rush of the freed trs. However, if we follow that wear. wd of celebrants we shall certaine safe, for the native call tell alto half an hour when a particupart of the river will break. e service has already commenced. it will be long enough for us, here is no sitting accommodation ud not till about six in the mornsizes. will the ceremony be finished! See these people standing in the body the building! What a motley wd? There are the peasants in ther: all sizes." r horribly-smelling home-made thes-the men grisly and weatherten, the women equally weather-Men and with the corrugated skins forated: state having reg at of heards; the round more apparent for the at of beards; the young men in It new tunic shirts, tight trousers 19th day of Ap dop-boots; the maidens with their bound in delicately-worked bands Dancing Shoes. STEVENSON. The stand out below the richly-hued tate of LeFevurel shawls which are out of all harw with the different colours of skirts scarfs and jackets. Child-Vic Kid Boots. in their best dresses are also re with their parents. ** ** ** The merchant whose business re-Vic Kid Bals. ons with Britain and Norway have ernised him is there dressed in frock-coat, while Madame wears a utiful evening dress received from adon just a week or two ago. Alonge of the General, resplendent in his form, on his breast a profusion of bons of various orders, are the mbler members of his profession. the fringes of the crowd are begs, who know that such a time as satisfactory wear. ⁸ means for them unstinted genererybody holds in this hand a ated taper, while the shrines and as are all brilliantly illuminated. olden screen which divides the f Holies-into which no womneat: all sizes. llowed to enter-from the audi-, glitters in the glare of a ont is the representation of the tomb, where stands the priest in the costly vestments pecially pertain to this occas-His satellites, each clothed in regalia of his order, assist in the ing, praying, and other vocal des, which sound so peculiar to

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