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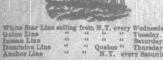
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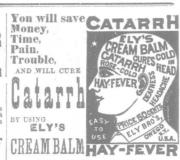
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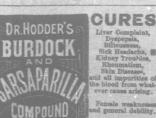


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on to speak of Good Friday, when Christ was nailed upon the cross, so that he might take us all to live with him in heaven; he told of all his sufferings, how he was laid in the garden grave, and then came the story of the Easter joy—how he rose again from the dead, and how he has gone back to his place in hes vun to ask God to take us there because he died for us, "and oh, Nell," said Joe, when he had ended his wondrous tale, "never mind how poor or how kunger, was early what



Death and darkness flee away. Christ the Lord is risen today. Shining forms are sitting by

Where the folded garments lie; Loving Mary knows no fear While the waiting angels hear. "They have taken my Lord away Know ye where he lies today?" Sweet they answer to her cry, As their pinions pass her by. See the Master stand to greet Her that weepeth at his feet. Mary!" At the tender word Vell she knows her risen Lord

"Quickly go, and tell it out Unto others round about Thou hast been forgiven much;
Tell it, Mary, unto such.
By thy love within thy heart,
This my word to them impart;
Death shall touch thy soul no mo

THE VIOLET GIRL.

Easter and Its Flowers. winter snows to greet the glad resurrec

hich they were strangers, and which they uld not understand. They ran after every



TOLETS, WHO WILL BUY MY VIOLETS?

"I cannot," answered Nell; "don't ask me;

of her flowers.

Meanwhile Nell still stood in her old place.

home. But finding herself in front of a brilliantly lighted church, she paused to

copie"
Tiny Joe's dark eyes turned wonderingly

Meanwhile Nell still stood in her old place, d by the time Nancy returned the girl had und a customer.

A little maiden, about 10 years old, with a spectable looking, white capped nurse, old bisfore her. The little lady bore about

Nell, why don't you speak, why don't you a after the gentlefolks?" said a good na-ed looking red faced woman; "it's your set of choice bonbons. From this the custom grew to flowers and bonbons to the flance herself, and the receptacles for the flowers and bonbons became more and more expensive, and finally ended in the concealing of costly presents in the Easter package. In New York Easter cards, song books in decorative bindings, silver covered prayer books, and articles of fewelry, simulating early spring flowers and birds are numbered with fashionable and popular Easter gifts. y chance; I've got rid of six bunches in last half hour." "I cannot," answered Neil; "don't ask me; ndeed, indeed, ir cannot; if they want the lowers they will come and buy them, but it's io good to make them give their money when hey had rather keep it."

The woman opened her round eyes, and ooked at Neil wonderingly.

be silly—make the folks buy; I tell you they won't do it without being axed—come, run. after that young swell; a bunch of vilets in his buttonhole would make quite a gentleman of him."

"No, I cannot, indeed I cannot."

"Very well, then, I will," and Nancy Drake followed: a young man half way down the street, and at last induced him to buy some of her fowers.



either falls on or next after the day of the vernal equinox.

But most of the Christian churches, attaching greater importance to the day of Christ's resurrection, held to Easter's being celebrated on the Sunday which followed the fourteenth day of the moon of March, the day on which Christ suffered.

This question was the cause of a serious difference in the church as early as the Second century, and was not finally settled until the Council of Nice in the year 325. The rule was then adopted which brings Easter

as March 23 of as into as april 20. Looms Sunday occurs this year on the 1st day of There were nowers, beautiful nowers, surounded by numberless lights. There were iolets, her own violets, around the chancel. There were bright hymns, more beautiful nan the flower girl had ever heard in her

all seemed to speak of the same thing, and as he wished to know more about it she deded she would go to school the next night nd begin to learn. And so she did, pro nd begin to learn. And so she did, proving ong before the year was out one of the most



In this short tale it cannot be told in de-ail how the girl, naturally quick and intel-igent, gradually rose from her humble staigent, gradually rose from her numble sta-tion as a violet girl to a respected teacher in that same school. All will believe, however, that Nell in after life never saw a sweet violet without recalling that Easter eve when, hand in hand with Tiny Joe, she resolved to live a num life. But the state of the same state of the same life. Several series when the same state of the same life. new life-a life removed from poverty and

LOVE MAKING AT EASTER. The season of Eastertide, which originally rought thanksgiving and joy of a religious ature only, has come to be observed by the ounger portion of humanity as a fitting time younger portion of numanity as a litting time in which to exchange friendly and even love tokens in the way of bonbonnieres and other gifts more or less remotely related to the feathered tribe and its products. The idea of fabricating imitation eggs in sugar, precious metals and choice porcelains is of comparatively recent origin. But their manufacture has become not only in France and Ger-

note abroad and in this country, begin their reparations for Easter.

Not only are the bonbons themselves] in ome degree works of art, but the bags, askets and boxes made to contain them are still more so. These latter are models of g so pale and wretched, it went to to think that there was such the world as was written on that g face. For it was very fair, in



gens." It was then carried to the high altar and, a procession being formed, a canopy of velved was borne over it by ancient gentlemen. They proceeded round the exterior of the church by the light of torches, all singing, rejoicing and praying, until coming again to the high altar it was there piaced to remain until Ascension day. In many places the monks personated all the characters connected with the event they celebrated, and thus rendered the scene still more picturesque.

Many of the old customs of Eastertide still linger with us. The peasantry in certain portions of England and Scotland, up to a very recent date, observed the absurd custom of costly presents in the Easter package. In New York Easter cards, song books in deoreative bindings, silver covered prayer

oked at Nell wonderingly.

"If you're so mighty squeamish you ain't will you're so mighty squeamish you ain't kely to get on; take my advice, and don't be silly--make the folks buy; I tell you they ORIGIN AND SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER,

THE CHRISTIAN PASSOVER.

eremonies Attending the Observance of Eastertide Among Many Nations-Mov-Eastertide Among Many Nations—Movable Feasts Regulated by Easter Day.

Custom of Distributing Pasch Eggs.

The term Easter, signifying the Christian passover and the festival of the resurrection of Christ, is probably derived from the name of the Teutonic goddess of spring, Ostera or Cestre, whose festival occurs about the same of Cestre, whose festival occurs about the same of the Teutonic goddess of spring, Ostera or Cestre, whose festival occurs about the same of the Pasch Eggs.

It is the custom in German families on Easter eve to place sugar and real eggs (the former usually filled with bonbons or tiny playthings) in a nest, and then conceal it in the house or garden, in order that the young ones, who always rise at break of day on that important morning, may have the delight of in the surf of "heaving" or "lifting" but



On this day the pope officiates at mass with every imposing accessory that human invention of Christ's death, adhered to the custor of holding the Easter festivity on the day prescribed for the Jewish pasch—the four-teenth day of the first month; that is, the four teenth day of the first month; that is, the first month of which the four-teenth day either falls on or next after the day of the servernal equinor.

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April.
The present season is by no means satisfac ory, and it has been frequently urged of ate years that Easter should be made a fixed hether before or after. A well known pro







certain to precipitate the liveliest kind of an

that service.

The churches were adorned at this season like theatree, and crowds poured in to see the sepulchers which were erected representing nd coming would be on Easter eve, there tore the sepulchers were watched through the night until 3 o'clock in the morning, when two of the oldest monks would enter and take out a beautiful image of the resurrection, which was elevated before the people during the singing of the anthem, "Christus Resurgens." It was then carried to the high altar, and a recognition of the superformer to the superformer and the superformer than the superformer and the superformer than the superformer than

called.

On Easter Monday the men, carrying chairs, went about insisting that all the women they met should take a seat and be lifted up three times. The performance was accompanied with loud shouts, and the extension of the companied with loud shouts, and the extension of the companied with the c acting of a kiss for each one of the lifters. The accepted mode, as it seems, was for two o lift, one on either side, and the chair,

were let out.
On Tuesday the women took their turn, and we read that so anxious were they to do



placed all over the city. Easter Sunday was observed with elaborate ceremonials, the

THE PERPLEXED DREAMER.

gayly decorated, to be raised high above the heads of the lifters. It is further related that any preferring were allowed to pay a forfeit of money, instead of the kiss, before they

and by the time Mancy returned the girl had found a customer.

A little maiden, about 10 years old, with respectable locking, white capped mure, stood before her. The little lady bore about her whole appearance unmistakable signs of the returning codes of spring, Ostero or Bavior. But as such it was intended. The whole appearance unmistakable signs of the returning codes of spring, Ostero or Bavior. But as such it was intended. The spring per tendence of the flowers in the house or sprawing, in order that the young said. "These of the early Christians who believed the Christian passover to be a commenorable with the same time as the observance of Easter.

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the lights around the tomb of St. Peter all first awakening.

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PLATING WITH PASCI EGGS.

hat alone can wagen it again.
This rare botanical wonder, blooming one
moment before admiring eyes, and next lying
dried and shriveled, is not without its legendary interest, though the odor of its oriental history has, by this time, been heary blown away by that sharp simoom of investigation, which has already whirled so many pretty fables and theories into oblivion.

The story of the resurrection flower, as given in 1850 by the late Dr. Deck, the naturalist, is as follows:

While traveling on a professional tour in

While traveling on a professional tour in

While traveling on a professional tour in Upper Egypt, eight years before, engaged in exploring for some lost emerald and copper mines, he chanced to render medical service to an Arab attached to his party. In gratitude the child of the desert formully presented to him this now called "Resurrection Flower," at the same time enjoining him never to part with it. Like the fabled gift of the Egyptian, it was supposed to have "magic in the web of it." The doctor was solemnly assured by the Arab and others of

Eggs as a Tribute to the King.

Another Easter Monday game was



The state of the s THE SUN UPON AN EASTER DAY. THE SUN UPON AN EASTER DAY.

"The matter of fact is an old, weak superstitious error, and the sun neither plays nor works on Easter day more than any other. It is true, it may sometimes happen to shine brighter that morning than any other; but if it does it is purely accidental. In some parts of England they call it the lamb playing, which they look for as soon as the sun rises, in some clear or spring water, and is nothing but the pretty reflection it makes from the water which they may find at any time, if the sun rises clear and they themselves early and unprejudiced with fancy."

The folly was kept up by the fact that no one could view the sun steadily at any hour, and those who choose to look at it or at its reflection in the water saw it apparently move as they would on any other day. ove as they would on any other day.

Again, from "The British Apollo,"

upposed question to the sun himself upon he subject elicits a suitable answer: Q.-Old wives, Phœbus, say That on Easter Day
That on Easter Day
To the music o'th' spheres you do caper:
If the fact, sir, be true,
Pray let's the cause know,
When you have any room in your paper.

A.—The old wives get merry,
With spiced ale or sherry,
On Easter, which makes them romance;
And whilst in a rout
Their brains whirt about,
They fancy we caper and dance. Brand says he heard of when a boy, and ous method of making an artificial sun lance on Easter Sunday. A vessel full of vater was set out in the open air, in which he reflected sun seemed to dance, from the

THIEF ARRESTED. The news was received with the utmost stisfaction by the community that he had errorized; but the arrest of a disease which ertorized; but the arrest of a disease which setseling away s loved and valued life, is a sobievement that should inspire heart of gratitude. Chilliness cold extremities, tepressed spirits, and extremely miserable ensations, with pale, wan features are the exults of disendered kidneys and liver street the care at once by taking Dr. Cisace's Griden decided Discovery. It is a much yenguith the most subtless long of brought the most subtless long of the disendered bruggists. WEALTH IN MERE DIRT

OW UNCLE SAM MAKES MONEY BY LOOKING AFTER LITTLE THINGS.

low Gold and Silver is Lost and Found Again in the Arsay Office -- Methods

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During the year 1886 over \$48,000,000 in cold and nearly \$7,000,000 in allver passed through the assay office in this city to be re-melted, refined and cast into bars. All this vast quantity of metal is passed through a ted from one portion of the building to other a dozen times before the process is mpleted that turns the golden and silve rains into bars of standard fin s put the government stamp of the veight and value. In the course of weight and value. In the course of this long process some particles of the metal are rec-essarily lost at different stages of the work. While in the powdered state some of it will sift out upon the floor; in the liquid condi-tion it will evaporate and float away in the

uce the amount of loss to the lowest possi duce the amount of loss to the lowest possible figure. The care that is taken may be understood by the fact that every day or tree the floors of the assay building are swept thoroughly and the sweepings, placed in barrels until a sufficient quantity is gathered to put it through a process to extract such portion of the metal as is possible without too much express. But own after that the such expense. But, even after that, the re-

Another means employed to obtain es extensive travels.

als fall by force of gravitation. All the water or years the doctor carried his treasure used in the building, from the washing of the metals to the scrubbing of the floors, ever that in which the employers have performed ts are cleaned out once or twice a year

DIRT FROM THE ROOF GUTTERS.

O'Sullivan, etc.
"Dat ar' de policy of de club, Kurnel
Smith," replied Brother Gardner. "Dis club
has got dun foolin' wid de English language,
an' from dis time out it ar' gwine right down ento will be to knock de linen duster on de English language an' git right at de meat of it, an' to spell our words in de easiest way, no matter what Webster nor any odder white man thinks about it. If a pusson has got k-tar why not say so widout ramblin' all obor' de kentry to spell it, an' if eberybody ar' gwine to call it 'shugar' why not put de 'h' in dar?

Choice Talk in a Court Room, MONTREAL, March 20.—Detective Flynn was recalled in Detective Fahey's case to-day, and when questioned about a photograph of Wilson's he said it had been taken fifteen yearsago, but he did not know if it had been taken from the Rogues' Gallery. Continuing Flynn would have been here if the defence had not bought him over. Mr. St. Pierre for the defence:

to me unknown knocked my plug hat off de hook an'stept on her. Sich anodder sarcum-stance will result in de utmos' dreuriness fur

le offender. Let us now break up do m no hum."—Detroit Free Press.

telegram from his pocket.

Mr. St. Pierre: "He's a liar and a thief, and that is some more of his work."

After some more evidence had been taken the case was closed for the Crown. English Two-Year-Olds Running. LONDON, March 20.—This was the second day of the Lincoln spring meeting. The prin-cipal event was The Erucklesby Stakes of 500 so's for 2 year-olds, five turlongs, which was won by the Duke of Portland's bay cold Dine-van, by Eclipse, dam Moweriun, with Mr. Abington's filly, Poem second, and Mr. M.

Dawson's filly Madame Galvin i third- There were eleven starters. Premier Mercier at Home.

QUEBE, March 20.—Premier Mercier ar-cived here this afternoon by the Canadian Pacific Railway from Montreal. He was met at the station by the Cabinet Ministers and a large number of friends. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was the first successful-blood medicine ever offered to the public. This preparation is still held in the highest public estimation total at home and abroad. Its mireculous cares and immense sales show this. Ask your druggists for it.

Cambridge won the university boat race on Saturday.

WHAT BREAKS UP A PLUMBER.

Nothing breaks up a plumber so badly as to have to buy something at a retail drug store. Nothing makes better or more beautiful biscuit than Imperial Cream Tarter Baking Powder. Sold by all grocers. The Fahey trial at Montreal is still un

Soon the aspect of the flower changes. As though over the well spring of its eternal life hengs some ruthless power forcing it back into darkness, before an hour has pasted, we can see that its newly found vigor is hading away. The pulsing light at its heart grows away. The pulsing light at its heart grows and shinter and fainter—dewly the petals raise themselves, to drop wearly side by side upon its obsom—and finally, its heavy vanished, its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it hangs leavy and proved upon its strength exhausted, it has been supported.

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