Easter in the Home

By MRS. T. C. DUNCAN

[By Mrs. T. C. Duncan.] The Easter season perhaps more day be our reward. han any other should be of espewise and great in love only.

gard the past as a time which pre- ing, we shall see them as surely as sented few opportunities to women, the lilies bloom and the roses shed and the present as beckoning with their fragrance. eager hands towards a future, rich Each year we bring our offerings in unfulfilled promise; but let us re- of flower and palm to make beautiful the Canadian Clubs of Canada have such member that in the past, when came our homes of worship. God does not an idea in their minds. My opinion as to woman's day and hour, she was not require such offerings, but looks what our relations with the British Em-

of the day, and peace and goodwill tions? are more generally diffused throughtree. To many who observe the Lent-en season, the past few weeks—the In Jerusalem on Easter morning

for the first green shoot, and forget long silent arches ring, "Christ Is go to Great Britain and might meet unthe long waiting in anticipation of the Risen."

I beautiful bloom we know

The joy of realization eclipses every other thought. At this time, it may Have you be, more than any other, our hearts thought why this is true? It was a turn to those "whom we loved long woman who first proclaimed, "The since and lost awhile." Love cannot to the growth of national spirit. I do Lord is risen." Not to learned priest stay death. The shadow of bereaveor man skilled in Jewish story, was ment lies at some time over every given the glad news, but to Mary, home. Faces pass before us that we speaking of a national idea or concepwill see no more on earth, but in the There is a tendency just now to re- light shed by the resurrection morn- separation of Canada from the British

rather to the heart; but man has al-The significance of Easter in the ways been granted these visible tokhome is becoming each day more ap- ens of life through death, and if by able that we should do so. parent. Time was when Christmas giving prominence to them, the heart not, in my judgment, wise that we should was almost the only season of gift-is uplifted and reminded of better develop independence of the British Em-making and merry-making; now Eas-things, then may we not in our pire, it is just as sure as we are standing

What more fitting than that our out the year. Nothing perhaps tends boys and girls should bring some ofso much towards that unity and per- fering of plant or bloom, which may or twelve million people, as we shall have manence of the home, which is a na- have been watched with jealous care tion's safeguard, as frequent anniver- through long winter months? The atsaries, family gatherings and merry-tendance of young people in the making of all kinds. The strength of church is not marked at these times. a nation is its individual members, This might prove an incentive. It is and nowhere is true manhood and but right that the early hours of the tives of the Canadian Dominion went to womanhood so fostered and developed day be given to high and lofty France, and under the authority of the as in the home. Children of a larger thoughts, which may find expression Eritish crown negotiated the French growth look to these red-letter days, in these outward symbols. There past the long stretch of years over lingers with many the memory of one which they have traveled, and see wee maiden, passing up the aisle with once again the merry party from her little all-a single blossom beau- the British representatives. Our ideas are school or college gathered as an un-tiful in its perfection and purity-and growinfi, and as a result of the growth of broken family under the old roof placing it beside tall palms and pot- ideas one of our ministers was sent to

weeks preceding this bright morning there is observed at the Church of weeks preceding this bright morning there is observed at the Church of the position not of a nation independent have been times of quiet thought- the Holy Sepurchre a wonderfully of Great Britain, but we shall be in a fulness, and this may still linger with solemn and impressive ceremony. us; but as mothers let us not forget While it is yet early, and the building while, to be a daughter state in full cothe anniversaries; rather seize every perfectly dark-not a ray of light to ordinate partnership with Great Britain, opportunity of perpetuating the mem- be seen—the church is thronged with as a member of the empire. worshipers. Not a sound comes from Although "Home for the Easter the mass of people as they wait holidays" means a good deal to our breathless for the patriarch, who perial conference, which was a conference boys and girls, socially, yet the in- presently enters and moves along the of the representatives of all the United fluence of these special seasons should narrow way left by the throng. He Empire. I happened to be there some be uplifting, rather than a pandering lifts a heavy curtain and passes into time before the conference took place, to that too frequent tendency, "What a place where they believe the will we get?" more often than "What wounded body of our Lord once lay. shall I give of myself or my time for Still they wait, with strained, intense others?" Children especially may be gaze, when suddenly he once more aptaught the true significance of Eas- pears, bearing a blazing torch which Great Britain must say to the representation ter by the blooming of the lilies, the he has lighted at the Saviour's empty lives of the colonies when they came that ringing of the bells, and the thrilling sepulchre. The light shines upon their gladness which should make this the eager, upturned faces, and almost infoy day of all the year. The lily and stantly hundreds of torches are thrust they must meet the Governments of the flowers of its kind come only from forward and lighted, until, where once colonies as Governments-as one Governbulbs hidden away for a time in the was darkness, is now a blaze of light ment meets another; you see the distincdark earth. How eagerly we watch kindled from that empty tomb, and the tion. Members of our Government might

EIGHT YEARS OLD.

later hymns. It is as follows:

How many blessings I enjoy

Although I cannot see,

I cannot, and I won't."

use them in that way.

Contented I will be.

"Oh, what a happy soul am I!

I am resolved that in this world.

To weep and sigh because I'm blind

ENTERS INSTITUTE FOR BLIND.

prayer. Hamilton Murray was her

teacher of English grammar and rhet-

oric and also of Greek, Roman and

TALENT FOR POETRY EARLY

MANIFESTED.

and they have been sung in every

part of our land and in many others.

MARRIED IN 1858.

When she was 15 years old she was

Fanny J. Crosby Honored

BLIND AUTHOR OF "SAFE IN THE have proved a rock and foundation ARMS OF JESUS," CELEBRATES for many stumbling along in the dark-88TH BIRTHDAY.

Fanny J. Crosby, the blind poetess, FIRST POEM WRITTEN WHEN author of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," O, Wondrous Love," "Blessed Assurance," and other hymns, which she her first poem. This contained the in- Great Britain to consider the question of has put on the lips of millions of dex to that indomitable, undaunted, the empire at large. was honored egreatly spirit that is clearly shown in her at her home city of Bridgeport, Conn., on the evening of March 23 last. Her friends gathered at the church of her choice, the First Methodist Church, and presented her with a loving address and a gold watch. The occasion was the celebration of her 88th That other people don't! birthday. Hundreds of the young people's societies of the Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of the state joined in the testimonial. The poetess was born in the little town of Southeast, Connectcut. Says the Bridgeburg Post: the Blind. This was what Miss Crosby EYESIGHT DESTROYED WHEN had been praying for, and she was

SIX WEEKS OLD.

Her sight was destroyed at the age teacher for twelve years, and after of six weeks, due to the work of one that, from 1847 to 1858, she was a unskilled in medical science, but Miss Crosby bears no malice, for in and through it all she sees God's hand American history. She did not learn working to make all right. Her faith to read with the fingers, because in is sublime in its unswerving trust and playing the guitar she had calloused it has kept her sweet and unembitter- the sensitive tips so that she could not ed through the trials of a long life, despite the tremendous handicap she

RESTS CONTENT IN THE HIGH POWER.

She thoroughly believes that there is a power that watches over and cares for her and she is supremely and they have been sung in every content to rest secure in that belief. To her all this world needs to make it a cheerful place is a little love and a kind word. This has been her creed through all the dark years, dark only to Alexander Van Alstyne, who had in the sense of the physical, for her been her teacher and friend in the ness a better chance to take hold. life is illumined by an inner light that institute and together they spent many who have both eyes do not and many happy years. He died in July, never will possess.

She was brought up almost entire- music some of his wife's best poems, ly by her mother, for her father, John but he always insisted that she re-Crosby, died when Fanny was but a tain, in her published works, the year old. Both her father and her name thousands of people had mother, Mary Crosby, were good learned already to love, so as Fanny Christian people, and it is to the good, Crosby she has always been known, tender upbringing of this Christian and doubtless always will be. Ira D. mother that the world must give its Sankey also set to famous music meed of praise for the hymns thatmany of her inspired works.

DON'T FOLD YOUR ARMS.

By folding your arms you pull the

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shoulders forward, flatten the chest and impair deep breathing. Folding the arms across the chest so flattens it down that chest in what should be its natural posi- time. I felt tired, nervous and had a joke. tion. As soon as you forget yourself, down drops the chest.

We cannot see ourselves as others see us. If we could, many of us would be ashamed of our shapes. The position you revived me in a short time. In two hold your body in most of the time soon days my appetite increased, and I headgear from the ceremonious top becomes its natural position. Continually could feel a building-up process gofolding your arms across your chest will develop a flat chest and a rounded back. person of me and I don't think a more hat. For hours they poured in; I be-Here are four other hints which should ever tried. Safe to be made habits: Keep the back of the take,—nothing in neck close to the back of the collar at it to hurt even a all possible times. Always carry the chest farther to the front than any other part of the anterior body. Draw the abdomen vigor? Easily done with "Ferrozone"; success commend in and up a hundred times a day. Take commence today. Sold by all deal- amusing story. The agent came to the 25c., 50c., \$1. 315 each day.-Family Doctor.

CLIFFORD SIFTON ON CANADA'S FUTURE

THE EMPIRE MUST BE BASED ON CO-OPERATIVE PARTNERSHIP UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

Discussing Canada's future before th Canadian Club, Brandon, Man., Hon. Clifford Sifton said: "I have been refer ring to the growth of national unity and of expression sometimes leads to misunderstanding of ideas. I have no idea of tion as meaning that that suggests the Empire, or that Canada should be a nation separate by itself. I have no idea that such is in the mind of anyone here. I have no idea that any appreciable proportion of the young men who formed pire will be, is very clear. I do not believe we shall develop the idea of independence, and I do not think it is desirter gifts are quite as often a feature churches 'use God's beautiful crea- here that the people of Canada will go of their own affairs, until they are to all intents and purposes in control of all the natural developments. With six or ten before a great while in Canada, we shall from time to time unquestionably see the control of the people of Canada, expanded until it embraces every part of governmental action.

"Only a short time ago the representatreaty, conducting it all themselves. Formerly no one would have thought of Canada sending to Japan and conducting negotiations, but that it would be left to Japan, where he transacted business for us. So, naturally, the control of Canadian affairs will extend until we shall be in position, in my judgment, before a great

"That co-operative partnership has already begun to be created. I was last year in the city of London at the imnewspapers in London as to the status of the conference about to meet there, and the press of Great Britain unanimously took the stand that the Government of they meet under the patronage of the colonial secretary, who has to do with the affairs of the colonies. But, they said, tary, but that was not, of course, when the Prime Minister of Great Britain met the colonial governments. They were as a number of governments meeting there together as governments on absolutely equal terms; a thing we never had before the history of the empire; and history, so far as I know, shows that it has not

happened in the case of any empire. ness of despair. They breathe forth that have to do with it. But this con-

"It is hard to exaggerate the importance resolution was passed, because whatever ington, and a host of well-known and anybody may desire, or any particular in- agreeable people, were aboard. Great dividual's ideas be in regard to that, such were the political fore-gatherings, and or aprogated. The members of the empire have met together and declared that they will henceforth be held together. Therefore the Governments have these points have been points because the control of th Therefore, the Governments have, theorcontrol the affairs with which we are intaken to the New York Institute for timately connected."

Cartridges are used as current coin sure that the Lord had answered her in Abyssinia.

Blood - Cleansing Recommended in the Springtime

STRENGTHENED AND BETTER HEALTH ASSURED. Her talent for poetry was manifested early, but it was not until 1863

universally acknowledged that the ject was never reopened. In any case, transitory period between winter and nothing came of it. I imagine the are sick. spring is the seed time of disease. all to take suitable medicine. In 1858 Miss Crosby was married

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why?" From Combermere, Ont., Mrs. John Oram writes as follows: "For a numit requires a conscious effort to keep the ber of years I was sickly in the springheadaches. My blood was weak and damp days brought on rheumatism. My nervous system was unstrung and

can be found." Wouldn't it be just fine for you to Shiloh's Cure— a dozen deep, slow breaths a dozen times ers, 50e per box or six boxes for duke, complaining that his son, the specific states of the state of the

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NEW YORK'S SLUMS AN AWFUL EXHIBIT

NOT ONE BATH AMONG 2,781 PER-SONS IN A TENEMENT BLOCK.

The glory and the shame of American on the Pacific coast is an achievement dren. Therefore we, too, see the lightover which the mon humanity. I visited this exhibition permanence of life and nature. sible the conditions there illustrated by looked more like a Chinaman's opium which den, labeled "300,000 rooms like this still senses."-Helen Keller, in Century Magaleft and occupied in various parts of New zine. York." There were models of tenement blocks containing 2.781 persons, and only 264 water closets, and not one bath. Of salmon is eight pounds. 1,588 rooms, 441 were dark and had no

ventilation to the outer air, and 635 getting their sole light and air from a dark and narrow airshaft. This is not one of the worst features of the city. Sweating shops by day and night were here illustrated, as bad in uncleanliness and wretchedness as those in the east of London. "And this," exclaimed one gentleman present, "is one feature of the life in that America to which the poor and appresed and persecuted of all nations have been looking as a haven of liberty and rest and unlimited possibilities."-New York correspondence in London

ODDITIES OF DEVONSHIRE'S DUKE

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE STATESMAN.

tury Magazine for April.] Many were the public functions of all kinds to which we were bidden that year in honor of the Queen's jubilee. "They formed an organization. It is Among them was an invitation from a loose organization, but none the less the White Star Company to cruise for the spirit of faith, belief, and above strong on that account. Sometimes an a few days on board one of their ships,

all, the unchanging goodness of the organization is too close and tight, and beand to see the naval review, which was comes irritating to the different members to take place in the Solent. In the ference formed an organization and could middle of the London season, and sufdeclare that it was wiser that the members of the different colonies should meet big city in the month of June, the pro-At the age of 8 she had written with the members of the Government of ject was a delightful one. The trip proved most enjoyable. The Duchess of Manchester (since Duchess of Devof the act that took place on the day that onshire), Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Hartan act as that can never be withdrawn arguments and discussions never placed themselves on equal the Conservatives, notwithstanding the terms; the nationalizing of Canada and overtures made to him by Lord Salisother colonies of the empire will thus bury. Tired of inactivity, he was remean that we shall be recognized as volving at that time, in conjunction partners in form, but we shall each of us with Randolph, a scheme for a new party which was to be called the National party and both were anxious that Lord Hartington should join it. The moment was thought propitious, and it was settled that Mr. Chamber-

lain should speak to Lord Hartington. That afternoon I was sitting on the deck with the latter when Mr. Chamberlain joined us. Drawing up a chair without preliminaries and with his usual directness, he suddenly plunged into the matter. Lord Hartington, taken au depourvu, looked uncomfort able and answered very shortly. Mr. IN THIS WAY THE SYSTEM IS Chamberlain, full of his scheme, pressed the points home, taking no notice of the monosyllables he got in attitude of Lord Hartington began to backache. take effect, and the conversation lan-

From the earliest time it has been guished and died. I believe the sub- urinary trouble. Lord Hartington was a difficult person Consequently it is necessary for us to persuade against his will and most ills. uncompromisingly definite in his likes Mr. Robert Temple, of 102 Waterloo A delay gives the germs and weak- and dislikes. I have always thought street, London, Ont., says: "I have For weakness, overwork and course that is only my opinion.

His carelessness about his clothes has | Sold by dealers. Price 50 cents. The become proverbial among his friends, R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort and once on his birthday his lady Erie, Ont., Sole Canadian Agents. friends, thinking he needed a new hat, sent him every conceivable sort of hat to the flannel cricketing cap. My contribution, I remember, was a pot

strengthening medicine for the spring lieve he received over fifty. Lord Hartington, in showing us some of the pictures, came across a portrait of one of the Dukes of Devonshire of whom he told rather an

'Well," said the duke, "isn't there plenty of it?" BLESSINGS OF THE BLIND.

Ispending enormous sums of money.

The calamity of the blind is immense irreparable. But it does not take away our share of the things that count-service, friendship, humor, imagination, wisdom. It is the secret inner will that controls one's fate. We are capable of willing to be good, of loving and being loved, of thinking to the end that we ivilization have been alike illustrated in may be wiser. We possess these spirit the past week. The arrival of the fleet born forces equally with all God's chilpeople of the United nings and hear the thunders of Sinai. We States are entitled to rejoice. The exhi- too, march through the wilderness and bition of the terrible congestion in the the solitary places that shall be glad for flats of this city, opened by Governor us, and as we pass God maketh the Hughes in the Natural History Museum, desert to blossom like the rose. We, too, is enough to make socialists of those who go in unto the Promised Land to possess have a spark of sympathy left for com- the treasures of the spirit, the unseen vesterday with Mr. North, director of the The poets have taught us how full of census, and we could hardly believe pos- wonders is the night; and the night of blindness has its wonders, too. The only wax models of families who sleep by lightness dark is the night of ignorance night and work by day. In many cases and insensibility. We differ, blind and the actual contents of the rooms had seeing, one from another, not in our been transplanted from the tenements, senses, but in the use we make of them, There was a windowless room, which in the imagination and courage with seek wisdom beyond our

The average weight of the British

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