A Ruined Garden. All my roses are dead in my Garden— What shall I do? Winds in the night, without pity or pardon, Came there and slew.

All my song birds are dead in their bushes-Robins and linnets and olack birds and thrushe
Dead, with stiff wings.

Oh, my Garden! rifled and flowerless, Waste now, and drear; Oh, my Garden! barren and bowerless, Through all the year.

Oh, my dead birds ! each in his nest there, So cold and stark;
What was the hor ible death that pressed When skies were dark?

What shall 1 do for my roses's weetness,
The summer round—
For all my Garden's divine completeness
Of scent and sound? I will leave my Garden for winds to harry;

Where once was peace; Let the bramble vine and wild briar marry, And greatly increase.

But I will go to a land men know not—
A far, still land,
Where no birds come, and where roses blow
And no trees stand— Where no fruit grows, where no spring makes

But, row on row,
Heavy and red and pregnant with quiet
The poppies blow. And there shall I be made whole of sorrow, Have no more care—
No bitter thought of the coming morrow,
Or days that were.

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Rugby, England, March 9, 1891. er Midale" form, Modern Side; and some houseman," etc.

in five miles of Rugby since 1868. These comes breakfast. From 9.15 to 1.15, les

the Queen's gold medal prize for an Eng- means another 'licking,' as sure as fees and lish essay on some historical subject, I marshals, that's all!" have had counted out to me by my companions upwards of 75 prizes, the value of school life is the "Sixth Form" of the gives the rules the world over. holding good for four years after election -provided the holder leaves Rugby and pursues his studies at any university of the United Kingdom, or at other approved youths in about equal numbers.

matters about Rugby School, the most delightful thing which everywhere impresses under its equally wise and unswerving raquets are at all times in season.

Headmaster, Dr. Percival, have been In the House steeple-chases the boys of tion of the Jewish paschal observances. many whose parents, while not people of poverty, are very humble folk indeed. Santa Barbara.

In what we would term the "faculty" of Rugby school there are 27 resident mas Rugby cricketing scason closes with the ters, or "professors" as we would call them, exclusive of the head master, the Rev. J. Percival, LL.D. Besides these, cisely the same system, different "houses" there are seven resident tutors. Every playing each other; one side wearing blueschool has its ogres; beings dreaded, hated, preyed upon, endlessly the but of all devilish ingenuity in boyish malevolence. These are known at Rugby as "marshals;" and there are two of them. match, without seeing it, may be had by "Mr. Blake (our companion) is all right—reading the splendid description in "Tom that is, for a marshal!" concedes my Rug | Brown's School Days." Provision against by boy friend in an explanatory whisper but 'old Patey' the t'other one's a reg'lar old grump, he is. He hates to have boys live, he does!" These marshals are a sort holding does not include attempts to of bailiffs or high constables who keep throttle or strangle, which are totally opvery sharp eves on the goings and composed to the principles of the game!"

ings of these hundreds of lads. They Brook-jumping is simply an outlet for secretly report misconduct, and are the superfluous, harmless irrepressibility in dread bearers of the awful summons "to the Rugby boys. A whole house, or the en-

Doctor's chambers. ing-house vampires who fattened upon Rugby scholars and put in their places masters of the school. This not only created direct responsibility, but insured good treatment to the boys. The more popular a master made his house, the higher he stood socially in Rugby, with the students, with the governing board; and besices it ceive only the sympathy of indigent. increased his profits through an increase of boarders. The system has been maintained, and from time to time commodious halls have been built. There are now seven of these exclusive of the "School House" proper; and the boys living at each house are distinguished by their "colors;" and each house takes the name of the master in school are selected as a several while the boys at each house the colors are selected as the color of the servance while the boys at each house the color of the servance with the color of the serva RUGBY SCHOOL-LIFE AND GAMES.

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Charge; while the boys at each boarding-hall receive the house-name as a general appellative. To illustrate:—Whitelaw's, purple and white; Donkin's, red and black; Collin's, light blue and white; 'snow'' are flung out fron time to time white:

(Some and Collin's are selected as the master in the school are selected as the "hares." These are provided with finely cut paper bits slung over their shoulders in light bags. These particles of paper (now chopped like threatrical black; Collin's, light blue and white; 'snow'' are flung out fron time to time Morice's, green and white; Mr. Bowden as "scent." The hares are given about a Smith's, blue and black, on hat; Mr. minute per mile the advantage at start Scott's, yellow and black, on hat; Mr. over the hounds, usually two boys from Michell's contingent being "fellows;" and each house. The object is, on the part of My hosts, guides and companions at Rugby have been one of the marshals and a young English friend, a lad in the "Low-"Bowden Smith's houseman," a "Scott's cult, and for both hares and hounds to

must leave the school at the end of the next term after they have reached the age of 19 years. There are 96 boys who are schooled free, or partially so, on behalf of the Laurence Sheriff foundation fund. These 96 boys form three classes known as all. After service we march in order to "old foundationers," "major" and "mi-nor" "foundationers." The old founda-till 8.15. Then we have fifteen minutes to tioners number 50, and they must be the buy any little luxuries, like penny loaves—sons of persons who have lived in or with the house-bread's pretty dry!—and then receive instruction free of all charge. The sons; and dinner's at 1.30. We get a rest major foundationers are twelve boys spell from dinner until 3, and then lessons days noting the number of times you will selected, on examination, from the towns- go on again until 6, except Tuesdays, folk and people living within the five-mile Thursdays and Saturdays. Them's half- "Dear me, Easter in March, why, I shan't limit, and qualified by attendance at the holidays. Every boy has to join the games be half ready!" "How can one wear subordinate school, who, like the old then unless he's got a good excuse. Some foundationers, receive their instruction times we get off by shamming a sore foot, Easter always came in April.' free. The 24 minor foundationers must and many other ways, well known to u have the same qualifications as to residence boys. But whatever we're doing as ous significance of Easter know, of course, and preparation as the majors. These 6 o'clock, games, sauntering or study with all other students for the many Rugby after 7.15 in summer, comes 'locking up.' prizes. To name them in the briefest o'clock, when they give us a very light sulting a book of reference. manner would require more than a col- supper that don't make anybody dream. umn's space in this paper. Aside from Then it's go to bed, and no fooling, or it a month, though many years elapse be-

The great goal to be reached in Rugby chasing and tootball, for which Rugby to be a grandparent -in 1943.

These constitute the "upper bench" of selves. This also includes the manage cursion around the sun causes the trouble have been very extensive in recent geologithe upper, or highest, school in Rugby. ment of the great "School Close," the un- that necessitates leap years. The dignity and privileges obtaining are equaled play ground of Rugby. The delaster is simply a Christian adaptation alone secured through splendid scholaritails of the management are delegated to a of the Jewish Passover. The word Easter ship; and all Rugby traditions warrant the lad who has reached this eminence through intellectual pluck in the free and of the head of the School, the head of the head of the head of the section that now characterize it. The Anglo-Saxon name of April was inclination. It is not carried to the same four. This games' board levies taxes to awakened nature from its winter torpidity. extent it was in "Tom Brown's" time; but be paid by all for the support of school The early Christians adopted this idea of his experiences, though somewhat exagger- amusements, subject to approval by the nature's spring awakening to typify the ated, give the best description extant of Headmaster. It is also, from the boys' the every-day workings of the system in standpoint, the grand council or senate Jews used it to commemorate the events Rugby school. The next and the highest of the school, to be called together connected with the escape of their people reward bestowed upon superior scholar- at any time to consider any matter pership at Rugby is that of "Exhibitioner," taining to the scholars' interests at the in-It is not only a great honor in Eng- stigation of all, or for ordering any action ward the Jews in those early days led them lish school life to be known as a where it is desirable the whole school to make an attempt to have the Easter ob-"Rugby Exhibitioner," but it is by no shall share—such as rebellion against too servances always fall on dates other than means an empty honor. There are two dry bread or ancient prunes, boycotts up- those that commemorated the Passover, classes, major and minor "exhibitions;" on tuck-shops for unsavory or under- The system that we now have for fixing and three "majors" and four "minors" weight penny loaves; or for thrashing the the Easter date is due to that attempt. are awarded each year, on election by "ex- insolent 'louts" (non-schoolmen) of the After as much thought and calculation as ternal examiners" appointed by the Rugby village: The head fellow of the house were given to the tinkering of the calendar elephant, rhinoceros and other species of Governing Board. Every major exhibitioner £30 per year; each "exhibition" which the first serious friend apprises me, by universal consent hibitioner £30 per year; each "exhibition" which the first serious friend apprises me, by universal consent words — were given to the thinting of the data and here is mammals, the living generation of which an attempt to make it intelligible in a few belong to the tropics, and are now confindate. The first serious friend apprises me, by universal consent words — ed to hot climates exclusively. boy does not play, but "funks" and goes place of preparation for a profession or oc- goes and is given "200 lines" to write; a equinox time. Then it was declared that cupation. They are practically \$300 and terrible punishment to any lad. But if he has committed the unpardonable crime of that proper use may be made of them for that proper use may be made of them for the language that proper use may be made of them for the language that proper use may be made of them for the language that the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language that the tusks recently discovered the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language that the tusks recently discovered the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language that the tusks recently discovered the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language that the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language that the tusks recently discovered the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language that the tusks recently discovered the date of the equinox should be arbitrar-language and reported by M. Sirodot at Mount Dol got there by river transportation. Nothing really comes sometimes a little earlier or a less than grand oceanic movements delfour years; their full value therefore being of my young friend, "you are ordered to little later than the 21st. For example, uging the continents will account for these respectively \$1,200 and \$600. Oxford and kneel on a stool, bend over a chair, while suppose the equinox moon is just fourteen and many similar finds with which the his-Cambridge secure these splendidly-trained a 'sixth form' fellow fetches out a six- days old on the 21st of March and that this tory of geological and geographical expenny cane a yard and a half long, and gives day falls on Saturday—then the next day, you six rum cuts; so of course, you ain't in Sunday, would fill the condition noted In investigating all these more serious

love with the 'Sixth Formers'!' Nearly all Rugby games have their own one new to its government and policies is season. Hare and hounds and brook so early an Easter date can very rarely for the purpose of inducing insensibility to the utter absence of what we Americans jumping "comes in" with the Easter occur. The principle that causes the wide pain of surgical operations was first adopt-term flunkeyism and aristocratic exclusive-term. Towards the half-term there is a range between equinox time and the latter ed by Dr. Morton, of Boston, in 1846. ness. Its trustees and governing board "big-side" run at hare-and-hounds. Then comprise great and titled men, but the patronage of the school, and the actual patronage of the school, and the actual term brings cricket; and the next, that The Christian Easter was originally a sort. For the last forty years science and skill term brings cricket; and the next, that The Christian Easter was originally a sort. practical regime and discipline which have been enforced from the days of the famous Dr. Arnold to the present time to the famous Dr. Arnold to the present

grandly democratic to the core. Among the different houses pitch tents on the The eight day period was afterward cut that life-giving remedy and strengthener. the thirteen trustees are three earls, one banks of the Avon, where a brook flows down to three days, and after that to two, Paine's Celery Compound. Pain and suf ST. LEON MINERAL WATER CO., LIU Our Representative marquis, three lords, two right honor- into that stream. This little stream is re- and finally it became, as we have it now, a fering was, and always will be, more comables, two members of parliament, one markably winding, and as the "course" is day commemorative of the resurrection. archdeacon and one canon; while the gov- upwards of a mile over the general direcerning board of twelve comprises equally tion of the stream, the racers are comas many from among the great and titled pelled to cross the brook from 12 to 15 of England. But Rugby students are times. Some grand sprinting and splashfrom English middle classes, the back- ing are done here, and the boys at finish bone of the realm. I personally know resemble those misguided creatures who

Occasionally a lord or an earl may send a Every boy at Rugby is compelled to play ands of dollars to introduce them. stripling down here to Rugby for the very at cricket. On every half-holiday matches discipline afforded; but these mixings each has its "cleven" and "second eleven;" are in nowise toadied to; have never yet cowed their inferiors in the envery instance where they have not immediately adjusted themselves to the "fair play," equal rights at towards a place in the envired "School Eleven," who play the college matches, its, owin his "red" by nervy and excellent play. This gives him the right to wear a ed out of their disdainful little faces in very short order; with a genial and dreamful inattention on the part of the masters, the privilege of wearing the regulation dark blue cap, with a blue-bound white cricket in expressibly dear and delicious to every discipline afforded; but these finelings can- are made between the houses. Each house

of the things learned about the famous school are worth telling.

All boys at Rugby School must enter between the ages of 12 and 15 years, and lousenan, etc.

I give the every-day routine at Rugby here are from ten to fifteen miles. The "Big-side" run towards the end of the half-sterm goes the famous "Great Crick morning bell wakes us, but we don't want run" of thirteen miles so winsomely de-

HOW TO TELL IT. A Simple Explanation of the Changing Easter Date.

Hours of unique amusement may be spent in the great shopping centers in these spring hat in March. anyway? I thought

People that fully understand the religisomething about the changefulness of the secure their tuition for one-half the usual everything's dropped and we give a gran date, but only a small percentage of them, fees. The 96 foundationers may compete rush for 'tea.' After tea in winter, and perhaps, could satisfactorily explain the matter. If you should ask ten intelligent Nobody likes that. Then we have to pitch people how far the Easter date can 7ary Probably no other boys' school in the in on 'preparation'—that's getting our les- the chances are that not one would be able world offers so many and such varied sons for the next forenoon—until nine to answer you correctly without first con- an area of a square mile. Most of these

The fact is that the date varies more than tween the widest variations. It is possible for Easter to come as early as the 22nd of Rugby school games are famous wherever the heart of boyhood throbs quicker of April. Five years ago, in 1886, Easter the lowest of which is two guineas. On and stronger in the enjoyment of all manful fell on the 25th of April. but it will not the line of excellence in scholarship there sport. They comprise raquets, cricket, again come so late as that until the youngare numberless gradings and distinctions. steeple-chasing, hare and-hounds or paperest reader of these lines shall be old enough

ligious observations that now characterize latter, as their remains are exhaustless on ungrudged exercise of his rights to "fag" the School House, the captains of football Eastermonath, meaning the month of the the tundra. It several instances they have those beneath him to the very limit of his and cricket, and one other chosen by these spring morning, or the sun warming which been reported entombed in frozen mud,

resurrection of the Saviour, just as the from Egyptian bondage. But the antipathy of the Christians to

It was determined, in the first place, that botanizing, swimming or fishing, a note Easter must invariably fall on the first Sunis sent to him containing the dread words: day after the fourteenth day of the moon to the Arctic Ocean by freshets in the —"See me at my study at 2.15." The boy that happens to be reigning at vernal Siberian rivers. It is still more absurd to

> above, and consequently be Easter. Of course you can readily perceive that

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Students of palæontology will connect this find with that of Dr. Henry Hicks in North Wales in 1886, when he and other scientists discovered most indubitable evidence of man and the mammoth and other extinct animals co-existing prior to the great submergence of the Welsh mountains school life is the "Sixth Form" of the upper school, and the life of a præpostor in that. There are fifteen præpostors wholly in the hands of the boys them—

The moon's monthly journey around the foundation of the eccentric wholly in the hands of the boys them—

Easter dates, just as the earth's annual example of the weish mountains under the ocean—a submergence of the weish mountains under the ocean—a submergence which the earth is the foundation of the eccentric wholly in the hands of the boys them—

The moon's monthly journey around the earth is the foundation of the earth is the earth's annual example of the weish mountains under the ocean—a submergence which the earth is the foundation of the earth ary issue of the Nineteenth Century to cal time. At or about this period many thousands of mammoth must have gotten to North America and into the northern parts of Europe and Asia, especially the the Siberian billocks and the mounds of the flesh so fresh that wolves and dogs fed

upon it. That the destruction of the mammoth was due to some mighty catastrophe in comparatively modern time seems to be rendered absolutely certain from the state of preservation in which the carcass has been found. In Baron Toll's journey not long ago to the New Siberian Isles, 150 miles north of the Siberian mainland, he came upon the remains of the carcass of a mammoth preserved in the flesh and lodged on the northern side of a ridge. One, if not more, of these Arctic Islands is composed chiefly of skeletons of the fossil mammals, the living generation of which

Such observations overthrow the theory that these countless remains were borne insuppose that the tusks recently discovered

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