

Why says that a man should not begin to grow old until he is 50? Why begin then?
Parasites are described as a parasite for men. They are like lice and no parasites.

Greenland has fewer than 12,000 inhabitants, and those who have there wonder why she has so many.

There seems to be some dispute as to whether Mrs. W. is the owner of the fish or the fish, or vice versa.

What is this "Egg" substance? Is it a fertilizer? Does it make you feel any better than the old-fashioned liquid manure?

The most satisfactory thing to do, remarks the Nebraska State Journal, is to keep your boots in a grassed place.

It is a New York tradition that the latest wrinkle is the invisible one. So they should be worn in the invisible wardrobe.

An effort will be made to find out to what extent the money which Mr. Rockefeller distributes.

In Georgia a certain married man who had seven children together. Seeing it extremely unhygienic to have seven children together.

It is doubtful, however, if the man who invents a cure for spring fever will make a fortune out of it.

With its projected new navy, arsenals and military schools, heathen China will make a splendid market for the Christian workers.

The Manchester, N. H., school board's employment of teachers to eighteen man-boys proves young men who are man-boys.

Before establishing your newspaper, consult the files of the editorial waste paper basket and see what you have to expect.

A man in British Columbia was tried to catch a fish with a safety pin. His next attempt, it is conjectured, will be made with a bolt of carpet.

It is estimated that there are fifty million people in the world who are ignorant of the value of education.

The Richmond, Va., city council may pass an ordinance prohibiting anyone from speaking of a dog as anything but a Hund. No. there are no ladies in the Richmond council.

A Boston woman recently read a paper entitled "Are We Growing Old?" The conclusion was that we are not growing old gracefully or otherwise.

It is not true that Mark Twain has given up the smoking habit. Why not? An exact description of his pipe is given to say that in the only twenty-four hours in the day to do it.

Prof. Williston was looking for the fossils which are the success of men that he may have mistaken men in fish matches for members of the fish-catch family.

The skeleton of the hearse, which ever captured is here put in place in the national museum at Washington and hereafter people will be able to see to the white.

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STODOLSKY'S FOR THE CHILDREN
The secret is that the underside of those gorgeous wings is not the golden color which you see and shape of withered leaves, so the moment the insect folds its wings its glowing color vanishes and it is no longer any one of the thousands of flies.

Conundrums for the Wise
What black and white enigmas the world? Name something with two heads and one body. Name something which is inside out. Name something which is inside out.

The Magic Target
Prepare two targets both just alike, made of ordinary pine wood. Then some day when you have a dinner guest a darning needle and invite them to throw their needles at the target.

Pin up the Stars
The entrance carried in stone had the inscription: Here a house was built by the hand of George Patterson. Then followed some verses composed by Alexander's friends.

Trick Learned from Butterflies
One of the bewildering tricks played by the butterfly is the art of making a copy disappear before the eyes of the beholder.

Queen Optical Illusion
See this there is the same optical illusion in your case as in Polly Evans' case. It is a very common optical illusion.

Game of Penicils
A good game for the entire family is a game of penicils. It is a game of penicils.

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There are many nooks and corners in the ancient palace of Hampton Court into which the ghostly phantoms of the past have gathered.

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JOAN THE SWORN
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HAIR STEALING NOT NEW
Puffer of Woman's Charms at Work
Eighty Years Ago
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Manchester Enterprise
By MAY D. BOSSER

Personals

Miss Bonita Torrey went to Detroit, Tuesday.
J. R. Blanchard of Clinton was in town yesterday.
Emmett Lowery is home from the U. of M. this week.
Frank English made a business trip to Albion, Monday.
Miss Mary Swift spent Sunday with relatives in Tecumseh.
Miss Julia Kuebler of Clinton visited her mother here over Sunday.
Mr. Jacob Miller has moved to Jackson so as to be with her, Charlie.
James L. Stone of the Freeman house went to Detroit last Saturday on business.
Mrs. J. A. Lynch went to Jackson Tuesday to attend the funeral of Byron Hill.
Roland Lehr of the U. of M. is spending a week's vacation here at his parents' home.
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NORVELL.
H. A. Leath died last night from a stroke. He was a well known citizen.

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Household Comforts
FRED WIDEMAYER.

Four Good Things
For Spring Wear.
The STROOTMAN and REED
The DOUGLAS Shoes for
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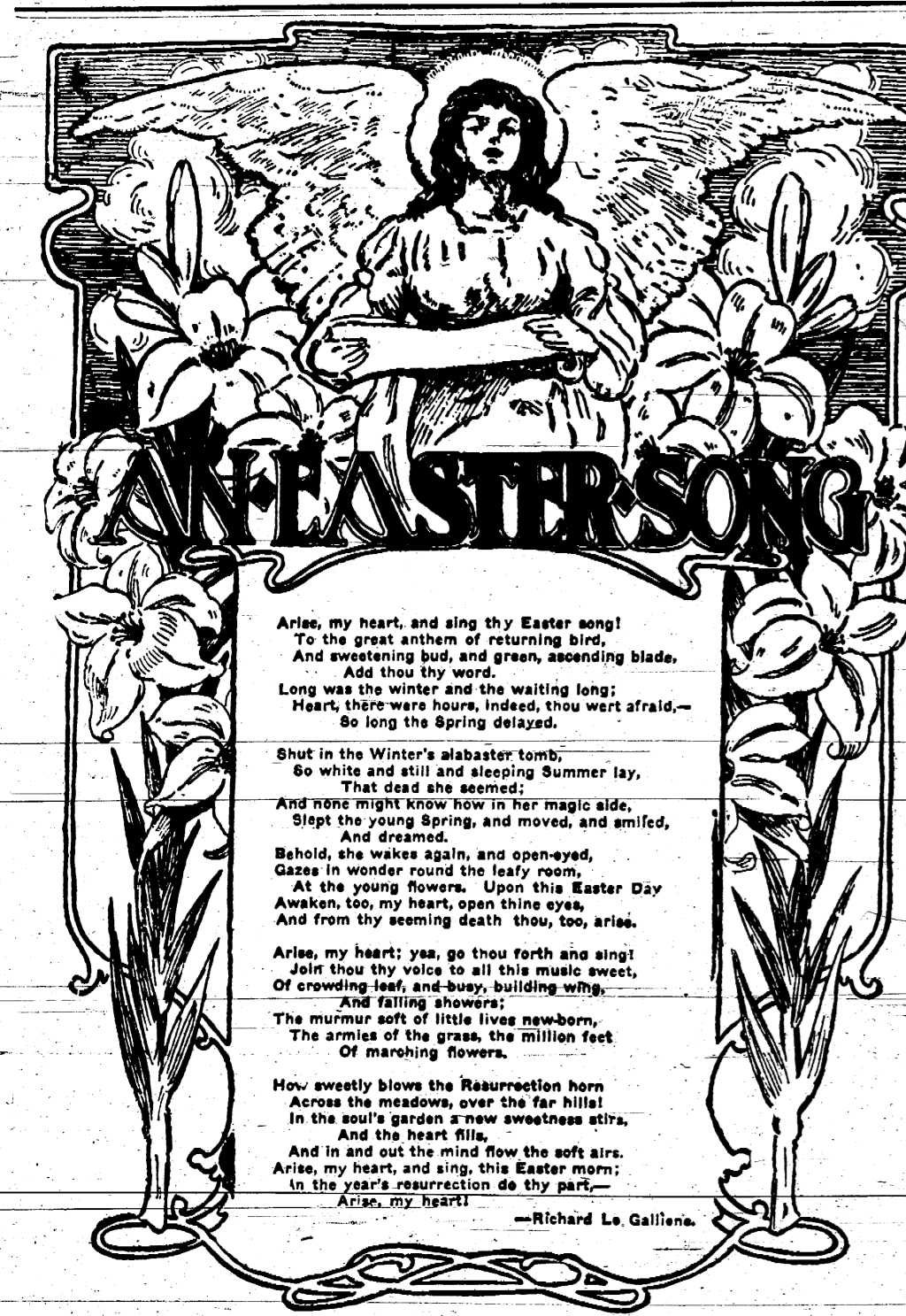
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ORIGIN OF THE EASTER FESTIVAL

By J. F. CARRERE

The name Easter is of Saxon origin, being derived from that of the Goddess Eostre, in whose honor sacrifices and devotions took place at the opening of spring. With the advent of Christianity, these pagan ceremonies were discontinued, but as they had occurred at the time of the year when the Christian church was celebrating the church of the old name was applied to the new festival. The Latin name, however, of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ having occurred at the time of the Jewish Passover, the name called the festival by a name suggesting that fact, thus the French name for Easter is Pâques, and the Spanish Pascua.

The Spirit of Easter

At the time of the adoption of the Gregorian calendar it was decided whether the feast of Easter should be given a fixed date or left movable in accordance with the decision was finally reached in favor of the latter plan, as conforming to the ancient custom of the church. Easter is celebrated on the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the first day of March.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE GOOSE. An Laredo Down an Old Mine Shaft 700 Feet Deep. From Oxford, Warren county, N. C., comes the story of Lewis Albert, an aviator at the mines, says the New York Herald, who for the sake of a goose's life, risked his own for forty minutes in a daring and unusual manner.

HER HEART WAS TOUCHED

Heirich Had Scheme to Help Unfortunate Foreign Noblemen. "No," said the foreigner, "I have made up my mind that I shall not be done for these unfortunate noblemen."

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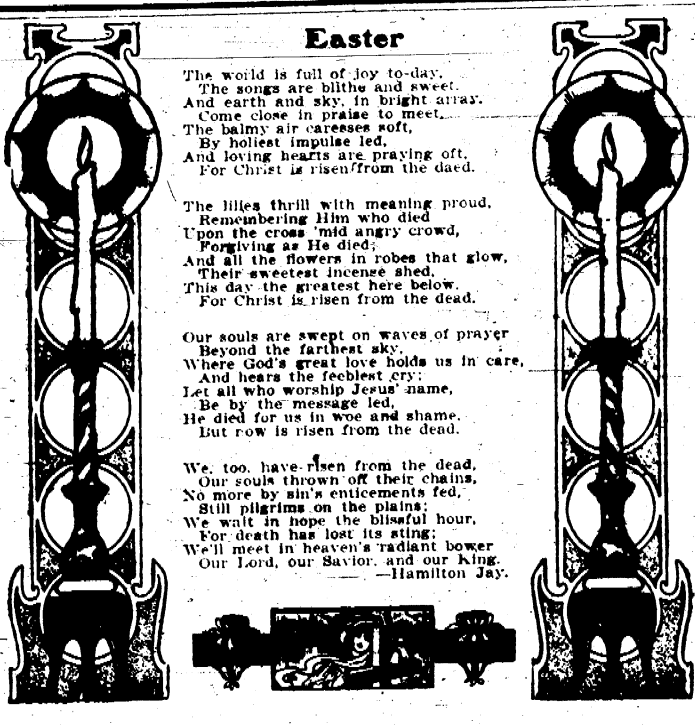
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Easter

The world is full of joy today. The songs are blithe and sweet. And earth and sky, in bright array. Come close in praise to meet. The balmy air caresses soft. By holiest impulses led. And loving hearts are praying off. For Christ is risen from the dead.

The Children

Longfellow said, "Ah, what would the world be to us if the children were no more?" for in their hearts "are the birds and the brooklets." In their thoughts "the sunrise's flow." In their thoughts stands in the museum one of the best sermons in the world which has ever enjoyed. "Frozen music" indeed are these exquisite "Singing Children" of Della Robbia.

Immortality

The miracle of the rejuvenating spring had been witnessed by many thousand generations before men dared claim as a certainty the great hope which its certainty inculcated—before the human soul dared boldly believe that it was itself as deathless as the germ of life slumbering over-winter in the buried seed.

PIRATES OF THE GANGES.

Banaras River Police Capture Four Boats and Many Flags. Some four years ago a section of river police, consisting entirely of fishermen, was formed at Banaras, says the Lahore Tribune, to maintain law and order on the river. In course of time the men gained a good deal of information regarding crimes of piracy carried out by the crews of boats trading between Mirzapur and Allahabad, and it was found that these men visited the great waterways of Bengal solely for the purpose of piracy.

AN OPEN-DOOR PRISON.

Curious Penal Institution on the Isle of Sark. The most curious prison in the world is in the island of Sark, a little spot in the home dominion of King Edward. They have very good folk in Sark, says the Detroit Free Press, and crime is so infrequent that an "open-door jail" is the only penal institution in the place. There are very few arrests. The most recent was of a woman accused of stealing handkerchiefs.

Margaret.

Baby, oh, baby, innocence's self, Do you know and love you, You bewitching elf? Do you know at night time, Where the shadows creep, Did he bend over you, Where you lie asleep?

The Hat on the Steeple.

When the late Rev. Elijah Kellogg was a young man he attended Bowdoin college. One Sunday morning as the students were going to church a tall silk hat was discovered on top of the church steeple. There was much conjecture as to how it got there, and how it could be removed. Finally the faculty offered a reward of \$10 to the person who would bring the hat down. When the young and sprightly Elijah brought them the hat and claimed the reward they thought further conjecture as to who placed it on the steeple needless.

A Certain Cape Cod Town Lived.

Uncle Joe Ryder, who, besides being a very good man, was also a very tall one. On one occasion sickness in the family required the services of a nurse, who, struck by his exemplary conduct, was afterward telling some of her friends about him, ending her remarks by saying: "And he always asks a blessing before each meal."

Mr. Finnegan's "Fifteen."

When they was a man named Dorgan—or was it Clancy?—lived close to a friend of mine and had a fur-nace that wuddent get fairly started onny day until along toods night jist him ut wuz tolme 't he've up fer 't night. Since then 't he've seen a lot 'o' people that remounded av their loves doin' nawthin' iscept 't demonstrate how big a fodi a mon eud be 't hav' lar-ned enough 't live they doid, be livins'—Baltimore American.

On Moving Day.

When the buck harnessed his new squaw to the household goods she objected vigorously. "Move along, old girl," he said, giving her a sharp lash with the whip. "I had to cough up three blankets and four ponies before your daddly would let me have you. It's no more than fair that you should do their work."

Sailors' Phrases Much Used.

Neptune and his mermaid queen, Amphitrite, are responsible for the coinage of many maritime expressions which, though used in books on the sea, are by sailors in a metaphorical sense, and also employed as similes quite commonly among those who do not "go down to the sea in ships." Even in society one may hear the expression of a couple being "applied," or that a young man is the "mainstay" of his family, while he who is less prosperous is "taken aboard," "hard up," or has "the wind taken out of his sails."



LESSON IV.—April 23.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." Matt. 21:9.

The Triumphal Entry.—Vs. 12-13. "On the next day" after the evening supper described in our last lesson. It was Sunday morning, but the day after their Sabbath. The Procession from Jerusalem. "Much people that were come to the feast." This verse refers to the pilgrims who were at Jerusalem, and now poured out of the city in a vast crowd, "when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem." They had heard of the mighty works of Jesus (Luke 19:37), especially of his raising of Lazarus (vs. 17, 18). They knew his claim to be the Messiah, and felt as the people did after the feeding of the five thousand, that here was just the man to deliver the Jews from the oppression of Rome.

13. "Took branches of palm trees." "The long leaves of the date palm, often ten feet long, which to this day are a regular feature in all decorations of the country."—Prof. Hall.

14. "Cried, Hosanna." Hosanna is a rendering into Greek letters of the Hebrew words, "Save us, we pray!" (Psa. 118:25); not "Save us, but Save the King. It is used as an expression of praise, like "Hallelujah," or "Hail." "The King of Israel," i. e., The Messiah, the promised King.

The Procession from Bethany. 14. While the procession was moving from Jerusalem, Jesus "found a young ass in the way, and sat thereon; and other gospels, and that—hereon; and great crowds of people going to the Passover, moved down the slope of Olivet toward the throng that were coming up. "As it is written" in Zech. 9:9.

15. "The King cometh, sitting on an ass's colt." This is the only time recorded in Jesus rode. The horse was used especially for war, but riding on an ass was the symbol of peace. Jesus entered Jerusalem as the Prince of Peace (Isa. 9:6). It was necessary for his mission to offer himself, on this last opportunity, to the Jews as their Messiah King, so that they might accept him and be saved. Therefore this event was prophesied, and, therefore, it was accomplished. The prophecy and the fulfillment having the same purpose in view.

16. "These things," the fulfillment of the prophecy, the Hosannas of the multitude, and the reasons why Jesus rode into Jerusalem, "understood not his disciples at the first." This was very natural, and of frequent occurrence. In the very midst of events it is often hard to realize their full meaning, as it is now in regard to the coming of the Kingdom, as would have been could one have watched the chaos becoming a world.

Casting Their Garments in the Way. In this procession, too, the people cast their garments in the way, and carpeted the path with twigs and branches, thus manifesting, extemporarily, their high idea of our Lord.

Casting Garments Before the Lord. As these people cast their garments before Jesus as he rode in triumph, so we should cast our talents, our money, our time, all that we have, before him, and do all that we can to aid his cause and hasten his success. It is a great privilege to have part in his triumph.

The two processions met, and the one from Jerusalem turned back and preceded Jesus as the others followed him, all singing Hosanna to the Son of David. Vs. 17, 18 show the reason why the people were so enthusiastic. V. 19 shows the effect on the Pharisees, who felt more and more compelled to put Jesus out of the way if they would retain their influence. They begged Jesus to restrain the enthusiasm of his disciples (Luke 19:39, 40). His reply was that the very stones would cry out if these held their peace. No power could repress the fact that he here was the true Messiah. No hearts, less hard than stones, could repress their enthusiasm.

Jesus Weeping in View of Jerusalem (Luke 19:41-44). Jesus, as he came to the brow of Olivet, crossed the ground "on which, a generation later, the tenth Roman legion would be encamped, as part of the besieging force destined to lay all the splendors before him in ashes." Then burst upon him Jerusalem in all its glory, its gardens and palaces, and the golden dome of the temple. All this would continue if only the nation would receive him as the Messiah. But another vision came before him—the sin, the rejection of the Messiah, the utter desolation of the city amid unpeppable horrors and cruelties. And Jesus wept over the ruin that might so easily be avoided if only the people would repent and believe.

The Children's Hosannas (Matt. 21:15, 16). The next day in the temple even the children caught the enthusiasm, and joined in the hosannas. The Choir Invisible. If Christ had opened the eyes of those looking upon this scene as the eyes of Elisha's servant were opened, so that they might see the invisible, and hear the inaudible, no pen could picture the real triumphal procession. The triumphs of Caesar and Pompey were but child's play to this. Not all of earth's monarchs together could have

When a woman has hysterics her family is the victim of them.

It's queer what a hard time a girl with open-work stockings has trying to climb a fence.

Unless a woman likes the way a man tries his beard you can never get her to admit he has any brains.

A fine way not to get too good an opinion of your administrative capacity is to take the children on a picnic and try to make them behave like human beings.—New York Press.

BITS OF WISDOM.

Nations, like individuals, live or die, but civilization cannot perish.—Max zini. Man yields to custom as he bows to fate—in all things ruled, mind, body and estate.—Crabbe. We always like those who admire us, but we do not always like those whom we admire.—Rochefoucauld. Our mountains are not too high, and our valleys are not too low, for temptations. Trials lurk on all roads.—Spurgeon.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

When a man brags about himself it is a sign other people don't brag about him. Talk about bravery all you please, there never was a man who wasn't afraid in a battle. The trouble is that when a man is told he looks ten years younger than he is, even that leaves him ten or twenty years older than he wants to be.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

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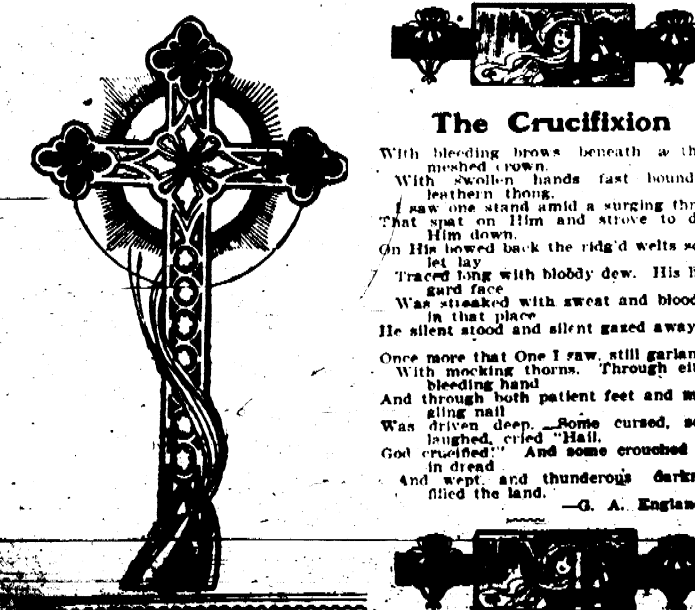
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The Crucifixion

With bleeding brows beneath a thorn meshed crown. With swollen hands fast bound in heavy iron bands, I saw one stand amid a surging throng That spat on Him and strove to drag Him down. On His lowered back the rigid welts scarred, let lay Traced long with bloody dew. His haggard face Was streaked with sweat and blood as He silent stood and silent gazed away. Once more that One I saw, still garlanded with mocking thorns. Through either bleeding hand I saw a sharp spear and man-gling nail. Was driven deep. Some cursed, some laughed, crying, "Hail! God crucified! And some crouched low in dread, and thunderous darkness filled the land."—G. A. England.