

An Easter Song.

The golden sun climbs up the sky,
The shadows flee away,
Oh! weary heart, forget to sigh:
God sends the Easter Day!
Long was that night, chill was the air,
And grief o'er brooded long,
Yet is the new world white and fair,
Uplift thine Easter song!

The cross that bowed thee with its weight
By strength of prayer is stirred,
Till it shall bear thee soon or late,
As wings upbear the bird.
The life that thrills from star to star,
And beats in leaf and stem,
Is wider than the heavens are,
And blesses thee from them.

Wert thou cast down, wert thou dismayed,
Dear Child of One above,
Behold the earth in light arrayed;
The light of deathless love.
Oh! listen to the word that wakes
In every budding flower,
And take the bread the Master breaks,
In His triumphant hour.

For those who hear, and hearing yearn,
The King hath secrets sweet;
Their hearts within them thrill and burn,
They wait His coming feet.
Then swift the sun climbs up the sky!
The shadows flee away!
Oh! weary heart, forget to sigh,
God sends the Easter Day!

Easter in the World.

ACCORDING to an old tradition, when the Roman soldiers came to the Garden of Gethsemane Christ hid under the olive trees until the treacherous plover cried out "Buvick!" "Buvick!" "He is hiding!"

But if a Judas among the birds betrayed the Master of men in this hour of need, other faithful feathered folk ministered to him at the darker moment of Calvary. Then it was that the voice of the pitying turtle dove grew so plaintive that never has it regained its lost happy notes. Not only did the swallow perch on the cross and twitter tender words of consolation, but also in its small, sweet way alleviated the sufferer's pain by pulling out a spine from the crown of thorns. And the stork flying o'er the cross loitered on the wing to call down: "Stryki!" "Stryki!" — "Strengthen!" "Strengthen!"

In certain old English gardens, there is a little spotted-leaved plant with deep blue flowers and red buds, called "Mary's Tears," for in the beginning this grew on Calvary—its flower the blue of the Mother Mary's eyes, the buds red as her eyelids swollen from weeping, and the leaves tear-stained with her grief.

And in the old English garden, too, is found the rosemary that puts forth new blossoms every Friday as though to embalm the body of the dead Christ.

Wonderful Passion Flower.
In the passion flower the reverent imagination has discovered not a cross alone, but also the pillar of scourging, the nails, the crown of thorns, and even spots to mark the five wounds of the crucified body.

The Spaniard will tell you that the aspen trembles because that was the wood of the cross. However this may be, there is a delightful old legend concerning the tree out of which the cross was made.

Aged Adam, weary of toil and sin and eager for death, sent to the angel guarding the Tree of Life to beg a boon. The messenger brought back the welcome promise that Adam should die in three days, and the added gift of three small seeds which were mysteriously to be placed under the dead man's tongue before burial.

From these seeds, the quaint narrative continues, sprang three saplings that later united, three in one, symbol of the Trinity. With this miraculous tree Moses and David each wrought many wonders. But King Solomon, his whole heart set upon the building of the temple, had the tree cut down, intending it for a magnificent beam. Strive as the workmen would, however, nowhere would the beam fit, and, cast aside, it was later used as a bridge across a near-by stream. When the queen of Sheba made her notable visit she refused to

NEED A LITTLE SPECIAL CARE.

Children's Aprons Must Be Looked After to Insure Proper Appearance.

These should always be slightly starched, if left quite limp they will not keep their appearance any time and will very soon soil. Muslin pinafores should be put through stiff starch and must always be starched wet. Wring well and roll in a towel for some time before ironing. Those made of thicker material may be slightly dried and then rolled up. When ironing aprons always commence with the embroidery, pulling it out well and ironing very carefully.

The rest of the apron is, as a rule, very simple to iron. Always keep the top of the apron at your left-hand side and iron the material single when possible.

If the pinafore is joined up the back, iron it double, first the front and then the back, or iron it on the skirtboard. If there are tucks along the foot, stretch them out well when ironing to prevent them dragging. Iron as much as possible with the thread of the material. A small iron must be used for getting into all gathers. Always finish off well round the armholes and iron out all strings and iron round hems on the wrong side.

If there is a full drawn front, it sometimes looks well grimped.

NOVELTIES FOR TEA TABLE.

Little Accessories That Add Much to Attractiveness.

A girl who has her own tea table can make it much more attractive by often having little novelties. All girls like to try something new, and the new things become by and by regular favorites. One of these novelties is to put about a spoonful of orange marmalade in a cup of tea. It gives a delicious flavor and is a change from the usual slice of lemon.

Many persons have served marmalade sandwiches with tea, but it is newer to use the marmalade in the tea and some other kind of sandwiches. Those made with a nut paste would be good, or pate de foie gras. Swedish wafers buttered and heated would also be delicious.

Some girls do not care for tea and are very fond of chocolate, so it is a good plan to serve chocolate, too, for one's friends. It can either be done by having the chocolate rent up from the kitchen all made or by using an instantaneous chocolate for unexpected company. The latter is made by pouring boiling water over it just like tea, except that it must be stirred until dissolved.—Woman's Home Companion.

Tasty Beef Tongue.

Boil a beef tongue in salted water until tender. Remove the skin and lay the tongue in vinegar to which two dozen cloves and a level teaspoonful of cinnamon have been added. Let it remain in the vinegar three or four hours. Pour four tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a saucepan; add a clove of garlic cut fine, one medium sized onion and several sprigs of parsley, chopped. When the onion is fried to a light brown add two-thirds of a bottle of tomato catsup, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper. Remove the tongue from the vinegar, lay in the sauce, cover and let simmer until ready to serve.

Rolls Oats Bread.

This makes two loaves. Take one cup of rolled oats, put into bread pan, turn on two cups of boiling water, stir and while hot add a small tablespoonful of lard or half lard and half butter, a heaping teaspoon of salt and two table-spoons of sugar; also two of molasses or one of dark molasses. Now add one cup of cold water and, if cool enough, add one-half yeast cake dissolved in a little water. Now stir in all the white flour it will take with a spoon. Set in a warm place over night. In the morning, with spoon fill your pans part full, let rise to nearly top of pan, then bake an hour.

Home-Made Chair Bottoms.

Take strong, heavy wrapping paper, cut out the form you desire and with a firm paste stick six thicknesses of the paper together, making a thick paste-board. Trim the edges smooth like the pattern you cut, and with round-headed tacks nail it to the frame. After it is well dried varnish it and you have a neat, strong seat to the chair, with little or no expense.

Beef Loaf.

One and one-half cups of bread crumbs to two pounds of ground meat, or hamburger steak, three level teaspoons salt, half a teaspoon of pepper, or, if preferred, use poultry seasoning to taste. Mix with milk and water, as much as can be used and have it hold together. Bake about an hour.

Sponge Candy.

One cup of table syrup, one cup of granulated sugar. Let boil until it cracks when dropped in cold water. Take two teaspoons of baking soda, rubbed smooth, stir soda quickly into candy. After removing candy from fire when thick turn out on buttered platter and let cool.

Wine Sauce for Mutton.

Take one tumbler of currant jelly, one tumbler of tomato catsup, one tea-cupful of brown sugar, one tumbler of wine, one wineglassful of brandy, one-half pint of mutton gravy, from which grease has been skimmed. Thicken this with a little flour.

Cornmeal Pudding.

Take a cupful of sour milk, a cupful of dried fruit, a pinch of salt and a half-teaspoonful of soda; add cornmeal to form a batter. Steam in a turk's head tin.

NEW MEMBER OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY



Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the new assistant secretary of state, is not unknown in society circles at the national capital, having resided for three years prior to her marriage in Baltimore.

AIRSHIP LIKE DUCK

NEW CRAFT WHICH CAN FLY AND ALSO FLOAT.

J. W. Harrison, St. Louis Millionaire, Who Has Made Successful Model, Says His Plan Is Sure to Be a Big Success.

St. Louis.—Aerial navigation is not a very difficult problem, according to John W. Harrison, millionaire manufacturer of this city. Mr. Harrison recently told a reporter that he had a plan upon which he has worked for more than four years, for an airship that would also float on water, and he says he is sure the machine will be successful, because he made a model of it and the model worked perfectly.

"I know it is practicable and will work successfully," Mr. Harrison said, "because I made a model some time ago which did all I thought it would and more. The only trouble with it was that it sailed completely away, and I never found it or any trace of it."

Mr. Harrison made his model along the lines upon which he has planned a bigger machine. It was two feet long and operated by a big clock spring. He liberated the airship from the roof of his home, and it flew away. He watched it until it was out of sight, and as far as he could see it the contrivance did not drop or show any defect.

Mr. Harrison fully described his contrivance. The machine is to be built of aluminum, the roof and wings to be of oiled silk. It is to be provided with two propellers, one for air and one for water navigation. The body is boat shaped, of aluminum. The propellers are to be of aluminum. Aluminum columns on the boat will support the roof, which is to be of oiled silk, surrounded by huge, rigid wings of oiled silk.

The dimensions are to be as follows: The aluminum boat is to be 54 feet long, the silk roof is to be 25

feet long and the wing area to be 75 feet long. The wings are to be 25 feet long. The 6 feet between their ends. This would make a wing area 75 feet long by 56 feet wide. The air propeller to have 18-foot wings and the water propeller 2-foot wings. The machine is to be operated by a 64-horse-power steam engine, weighing 750 pounds. This machine, by Mr. Harrison's calculations, would have a 2,100-pound lifting power.

The machine which flew away was a model of this proposed airship, two feet in length. It was built just like he proposes to build the big one. He never made another model, but had an engine made for a big machine. About that time, however, he says other business distracted his attention.

Mr. Harrison sold the engine to a Japanese servant, and the Japanese went to New York, saying he would consult the Japanese consul there and try to construct an airship on Mr. Harrison's ideas, but the Japanese has not since been heard from.

DOCTORED BY WIRELESS.

Sailor Injured at Sea Is Successfully Treated from Land.

Eureka, Cal.—Calling a physician on shore by wireless from the vessel where he lay dangerously ill and receiving successful treatment by wireless advice was the unique experience of a sailor on board the oil steamship *Asuncion*, which was off this port.

While the ship was near this port the Humboldt wireless station received a message stating that one of the sailors had fallen from the rigging to the deck, sustaining injuries resulting in severe internal hemorrhages. Medical advice for the injured man was asked.

The wireless station at once communicated with Marine Dr. Charles Falk, who prescribed treatment. The steamship remained here until the prescription of the physician had been received by wireless message.

EARLY TOAD GETS A CIGAR.

Prematurely Awakened, Mistakes a Fiery Butt for a Meal.

Montclair, N. J.—A toad, led to believe that spring had reached here, had a painful experience. A trench was being dug for a sewer connection in Claremont avenue, and to thaw the frozen earth fires were built along the line.

The toad, feeling the warmth, awoke from its winter sleep and hastened to the surface. Just then a passing smoker threw away his burning stump of a cigar, which rested on a small twig that held it about two inches above the ground. The toad, on the lookout for a square meal, probably thinking the fiery season had arrived, made a jump for the stump and bolted it.

The toad jumped in the air about three feet, then alighted on the sidewalk. A low faint croak preceded another jump, which was followed by a third. Then the toad hopped nimbly back to the grassy plot from which it had emerged, no doubt returning to its winter home to think the matter over.

Lays a Freak Egg.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A three-year-old Plymouth Rock hen owned by Frank A. Brettkrentz is in the public gaze with the queerest shaped egg on record. It is shaped like a squash, with a body the size of a small egg, a long neck and another small sized egg at the end.

TO PRESERVE MOUND

WEST VIRGINIA WILL BUY GIANT PREHISTORIC MEMORIAL.

Is Largest in America and May Have Been Built While Pyramids Were Erected—Relics Inside Full of Mystery.

Charleston, W. Va.—Standing 70 feet high, 900 feet in circumference, with trees growing on it 700 years old, the mammoth mound at Moundsville, W. Va., located on the Grave creek flats, near the Ohio river—the greatest monument of antiquity in the Ohio valley, and a memorial to the life of a prehistoric people, will be purchased by the state of West Virginia.

At the session of the legislature just ended, following unceasing activity for 20 years, the state appropriated \$1,000 with which to save the mound from the ravages of modern commercialism. This sum, with a donation of \$5,000 from the McFadden heirs, owners of the property, and a similar donation from the school children of the state, is sufficient to secure the mound for the state.

A quarter of a century ago G. S. McFadden purchased the mound to prevent it being sold to a German, who knew the value of the spot for a popular resort, and intended placing a saloon on the summit. Several months ago the heirs of McFadden served notice that they had held the mound as long as possible, and it would be sold at once.

The mound is the largest in America, and was discovered by Joseph Tomlinson in 1770, the first pioneer settler in that section. Standing in a broad valley of 4,000 acres, it affords a view of the surrounding country for several miles.

Relative to the age of the mound little is known. Tomlinson, the discoverer, said that when he discovered it and first mounted its summit, then 90 feet high, the timber on the mound was as large and dense as any of the surrounding forest. At that time some of the trees bore names and dates, one of the latter being 1734. A gigantic oak tree, felled years afterward on the summit, was ascertained to be more than six centuries old.

Even conjecture cannot point to the time when the mammoth mound was erected by a bygone people. It may have been when old Cheops was being built or when Cleopatra's needle was being fashioned. Certain it is that the mound was erected by a prehistoric race that was similar to the Egyptians.

In 1838 the mound was opened by its owner by excavating a passage-way from the north side toward the center. At a distance of 100 feet from the entrance two skeletons were unearthed in a vault crudely constructed with unheaved timbers and loose stones. One of the skeletons was surrounded by 650 ivory beads and an ivory ornament about six inches in length.

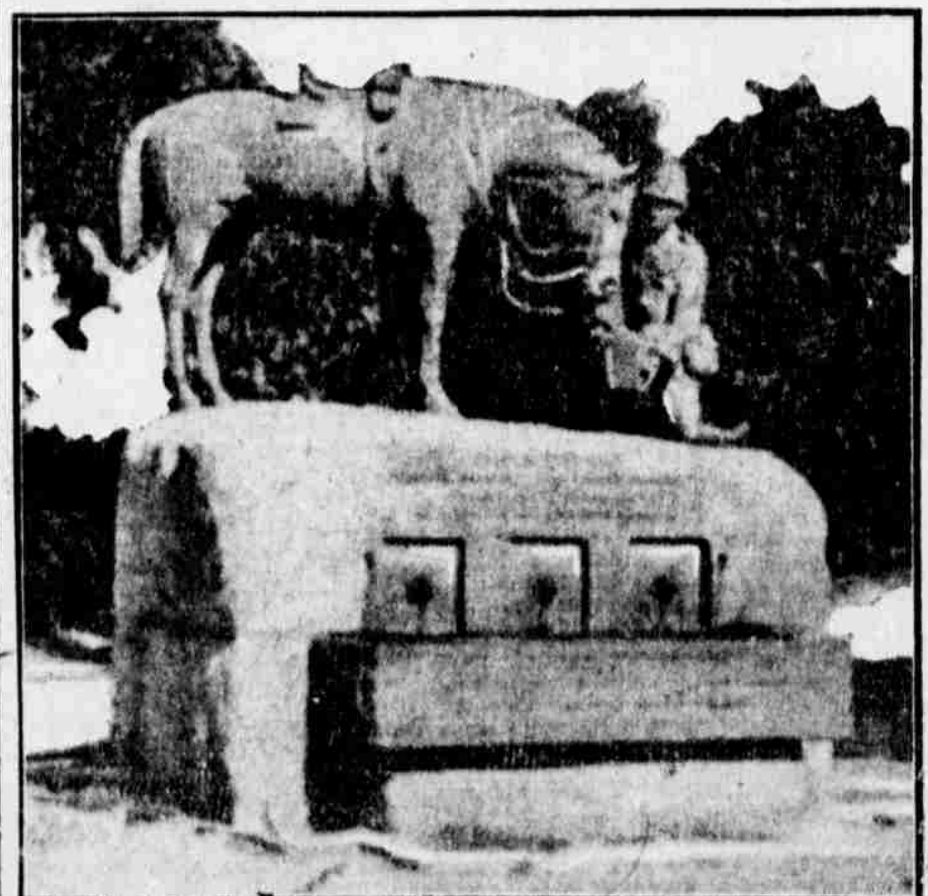
A shaft was sunk from the summit of the mound to meet the drift, and at a point 34 feet above the vault first discovered was another containing a skeleton which had been ornamented with copper rings, plates of mica and bone beads.

Probably the most interesting curio or antiquary taken from the mound in 1838 was a stone engraved in unknown characters resembling those used by the Scandinavian priests before the introduction of the Roman alphabet. The characters are conceded to be of European origin, and if this be true it is evident that other Europeans visited America before Christopher Columbus.

Hill Springs Up in a Creek.

Woodland, Cal.—A hill has risen out of the bed of Cache creek in Capay valley. The course of the creek has been diverted and is now running several hundred yards out of its course. The upheaval was accompanied by two sharp explosions. Seven acres in the vicinity have dropped from 40 to 100 feet, and the depression is rapidly filling from the creek.

MEMORIAL TO THE HORSE



Monument recently erected in South Africa to the memory of the horses that perished in the British-Boer conflict.