

CHIME of sweet Sain! Charity Peal soon that Easter morn When Christ for all shall risen be And in all hearts new born! That Pentacost when utterance clear To all men shall be given, When all can say My Brother here, And here My Son in heaven. -JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

EASTER IN GERMANY story-telling by saying that "winter had laid aside its colorless mantle, and

Children Have First Place in the After the church service all the chil-Season's Celebrations it Tyrol Region.

the evening before Easter companies written. of musicians in queer garments still "How wonderful the hens of the go about the country singing Easter duchess must be to lay such pretty gether in the happy day.

In the most remote districts the The other children laughed and re-

the Germans' Christmas celebrations are first in the Christian world because close association with chilso on Easter it is the children we first place in the observances of the resurrection. Innumerable toys inkets are sold to friends and relatives of the children. Every old woman in the market place offers for sale all kinds of eggs in all colors, of

Lindenburg, her servants, her family with her. and the Easter eggs. Along the Rhine "Robert," she said, "I know that you this pretty tale is as common at Easter do not believe-in anything. I know as is the story of Kris Kringle at that you do not want to believe in Christmas time.

with her family and servants, from the pleasure?" family castle, during a cruel war, and . And the man promised to go f promthetic, but the fare offered to the high- ises, so he went. born family was wretched to the taste. The church was very beautiful that There was never a piece of ment, nor Easter morning. The air was filled a fish, nor even an egg. There was with the perfume of many flowers, and no poultry in the whole town.

ant of the duchess went forth to get bloomed fragrantly at the man's very news of the master's fate in the war, elbow, and a jar of golden-hearted he was told to get a coop of fowls, for daisies smiled up at him. Everywhere the general good of the village. Such be looked there were flowers; simple strange birds had never been heard of, field flowers, and rarer, cultivated He was able to do as she wished, and ones. And the man, leaning back in when a brood of young chicks ap- his seat, felt a great peace steal over peared in a few weeks after his return him. the village children were greatly ex- All through the service he sat there,

some time, then invited all the house-gently down the flower-decorated wives of the village to a feast, when aisle. When they were walking home, she set before them the eggs cooked alone, under the brightness of the in various ways. When Easter ap- springtime sky, he suddenly spoke: proached she was eager to arrange "My dear," he said, "this Easter some pleasure for the quaint little morning has done a great thing for children of the town that had shel- me. I have seen the light-I believe!" tered her. As she had not even an His wife cried out in joy, "What apple, a nut or anything that children was it that made you believe?" she ciamor for, and she did have eggs in questioned; "was it the music, or the abundance, she could only offer them sermon, or-?"

ing in that "eggs are the first reviving together in their beauty and purity the eggs with mosses and bright-col- only a great and wonderful God could once worn, she continued the figurative ster, Jr., in the Christian Herald.

Easter Gladness

Across the windy slopes sweet bells

A skylark's song came downward,

And my full heart broke forth in joy

This Easter day.

My risen Lord, I felt thy strong pro-

I saw thee stand among the graves

"I am the Way, the Life, the Resur-

and all the burdens I had carried

became a staff; I journeyed

were ringing;

clear and gay.

was now being decked out in colors of

dren, together with the duchess' own, were led into a neighboring wood, where she told them to make nests of moss, and come back to the wood after a dinner at her house. When they did HE far-famed region of the Tyrol return, to their great joy they found is one of the most superstitious in each nest five beautiful colored countries in the war zone. On eggs, on one of them a rhyme being

hymns, in accompaniment to mellow- eggs. I wish I might see them," said voiced guitars. On hearing the music one child, and another answered, "I at the door everyone comes out and think it must have been the little hare. joins in the chorus, all rejoicing to that sprang out of the juniper bush when I wanted to build my nest there."

Easter riding" is yet customary. The peated the saying, and when the duke procession starts from the tiny town came back unharmed from the war, Easter morning with the people walk- and took away his wife and children ing behind priests and crossbearers on to their palace on the upper Rhine, horsebook, and goes cross-country his wife set apart a fund to be expendthrough the fields, becalar the bless- ed every year in giving the children ings of heaven upon the havests, and of the village which had sheltered the finally returns to the little church with royal children during the war a feast the cross above it, for a brief service, of eggs at Easter. The custom was Germany is a Protestant nation, and spread in the duchess' own domains, its Presbyterians and Luthernas do not and by degrees it spread over the celebrate Easter in realistic ceremo- whole country, the eggs being considmini as do the Catholic countries, but as ered a symbol of deliverance from sin,

HOW UNBELIEVER SAW LIGHT

Recognized Work of God in the Beauty and Fragrance of Flowers in Church.

I once heard a story about a man who was a confirmed unbeliever. His he stubbornly refused to enter a redoubt but that the hares lay the Ens. ligious meeting of any kind. And so ter eggs, and they love to henr of the it went for many years, until one legend which German mothers tell Easter morning his wife with tears them of the Duckess Rusalinds von in her eyes begged him to go to church

anything. But won't you come to The duchess, it seems, had to fiee church this morning-just to give me

they found refuge in a utning village, ised reluctantly, and though he was where the people were very sympa- an unbeliever he did not break prom-

ferns and palms nodded cheerily to Soon, when the old and trusted serv. each other. A great bouquet of lilies

quiet. And at the closing hymn he The fair lady now saved up eggs for took his wife's arm, and guided her

"It was the flowers," said the man She told them when they came troop- softly. "When I saw them, all massed of spring," and since she had colored and fragrance, I suddenly knew that ored rags of lovely dresses she had have made them."-Margaret E. Sang-

As Free as Air.

For its growth the plant needs heat, ght, air, and moisture. Does the lant go in search of its conditions? Nay, the conditions come to the plant. It finds them all around it in nature, It simply stands still with its leaves spread out in unconscious prayer and nature lavishes upon it these and all other bounties. Grace, too, is as free as the air. The Lord God is a sun. He is the dew of Israel. A man has no more to manufacture these than he has to manufacture his own soul .-Drummond.

Peculiar Easter Day Observance.

In the south of Russia, where the belief in transsubstantiation is more nearly in accord with that of the Catholic church, a peculiar observance of Easter day is that of kissing the body of the Savior. After the prayers of the mass reciting the words of Christ, the Host, consisting of unleavened bread, is placed upon a salver, on a temporary altar, and all of those attending the service, in silent order and magnifie¢ solemnity, approach and Fiss the

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The greatest return will be realized from money spent in farm buildings buggies or an unsightly harness. designed for the purpose which they attract special attention is the tool are to serve. A horse barn should dif- room. It is 9 feet by 11 feet in a front building on the farm. Certain conditions required in order that the horses | A work bench with vise on one end is the fundamental considerations in strike it from two directions. Boxes drawing up the design. Second to this to hold tools and supplies are placed is convenience in attending to the along the dark side of the room. wants and needs of the horses.

yards and sheds to winter. Such farm- convenient in feeding.

ly be expected that the health of the animal will not be effected even by breathing the foul air only one night. Horses are the most expensive animals on the farm and the most susceptible to disease; hence, the first consideration in a stable should be to promote the health of the horses.

A horse stable should be cool and airy in the summer and it should be warm and well ventilated in the winter. The floor should be made in such a manner that it will not absorb the liquids to pass down beneath the floor, there to ferment and eventually pollute the air throughout the building. One method of construction consists in the use of a double thickness of flooring. The bottom thickness is laid Design Pictured Here Has Many De- in hot tar; two thicknesses of tar building paper are placed above it and well mopped with hot tar and then top thickness of flooring is placed. Stable ceiling must be high enough to allow the horses to hold their heads up. If the stable is built as it should be, the body heat of the horses will set up a good circulation of air.

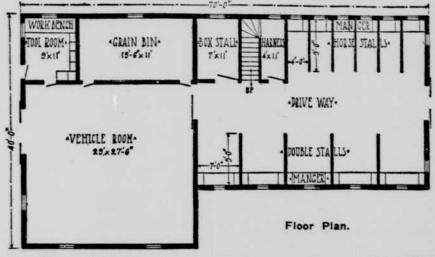
Men who keep good horses will appreciate the design shown in the accompanying illustrations. The arrangement of stalls is good and there ic a large carriage room in which to keep vehicles away from the dust. With this carriage room and the harness room there is no excuse for dirty

when these structures are especially A feature of this barn which should fer in several respects from any other corner of the building and there are two windows to furnish plenty of light. may be kept in the best of health form | called for, placed so that the light will

The granary will be large enough or The determination of size is an im- not according to the other buildings portant consideration in designing the on the farm. Where there is a large horse barn. The matter will depend grain barn for threshing, a smaller largely upon the manner in which the granary in the horse barn seems to anfarmer is in the habit of keeping his swer every purpose. The granary is horses. Some farmers have a large placed in a good position in this plan number of horses which they work since it is entirely shut off from the during the summer and turn out in the stable and yet it is near enough to be

ers usually raise horses to sell and al- There is room overhead for a good ways have more than they need. Oth- quantity of hay and straw. The hay er farmers keep just the number of carrier will bring the stuff from the horses which are required to do the back pretty well through to the front





which will require housing.

In cold weather the importance of the stable is too large, it is a good plan out of the horse barn. to fill it up with cows during the winter for the reason that without heat there is no ventilation. Of course, it is not wise to design the barn with the in separate buildings.

tain a carriage room which will be Bourseul, who discovered and dewho has a good horse should have a in 1855, died poor. Michaux, the inrig which will be a credit to him. Even ventor of the bicycle, ended his days now in the day when farmers are buy- in the utmost penury, and Frederick is true of the buildings, the machinery sane. and the farm wagons is also true of the carriage-the appearance is one means by which people judge the character of the owner. The farmer owes it to his family to provide horses, har- Martha's Vineyard, Mass., with the obness and vehicles which will present a good appearance on the public road.

tilated. The problem should be worked waterways and public lands commisout for each particular stable in order sion. Hitchcock in his geology of Masthat the best possible conditions may sachusetts says: "The height of the be obtained. Every farmer knows that cliff (Gay Head) from the shore is 150 there is a great difference in stables feet, with a richness of color that renwith respect to their ventilation. Some stables are built so that it is impossible to keep them clean. The smell red, blue and white: the sand white of smmonia is always present and and yellow, and the lignite black. All when the doors are closed it is very of these are arranged individual strata disagreeable. When a valuable horse without much order. There is nothing is placed in such a stable it can hard- to compare with it in New England."

work. They will keep four horses or | of the barn. It would probably be adsix horses the year round. In either visable to put a concrete floor in this case, the stables should be built to ac- building the full size of the stable part commodate just the number of horses and the carriage room. On the farm, the carriage washing is done outside of the carriage room or barn. A wooden the matter of size is especially evi- rack may be placed on a sloping area dent. A stable big enough for six convenient to the hydrant, where the horses will not be warm enough if only | work may be done much better. At two are stabled. If, for any reason, the same time the dampness is kept

Inventors' Luck.

The greatest inventions do not always bring the larger financial reintention of housing horses and cows wards. Roller skates are said to have together in the same stable. If they brought their inventor \$3,000,000, are in the same building, the horse while nearly \$5,000,000 was realized stable and the cow stable should be by the man who first devised bootdefinitely separated. The best possi- laces. The inventor of the safety pin, ble scheme is to have horses and cows who took the idea from a reproduction of a Pompeian fresco, made \$10,-If possible, a horse barn should con- 000,000. On the other hand, Charles reasonably free from dust. Every man scribed the principle of the telephone ing automobiles to do most of their Sauvage, who is credited with the in-"running around," the horses and car- vention of the screw propeller, was riage has its important place. What imprisoned and died bankrupt and in-

> Beauty of Gay Head. Examination of the brightly hued

cliffs of Gay Head on the island of ject of taking about 100 acres around the lighthouse for a state reservation, All horse stables should be well ven- has been begun by the Massachusetts ders it a striking and even splendid object from the ocean. The clays are

RETURNS TO THE SENATE

Entrance to one of the French trenches in the Jure woods, shielded from view by heaps of brushwood



MEMBERS OF THE RUSSIAN DUMA

This body voted unanimously in support of the revolution in Russia, and a committee headed

FRENCH TRENCH SHIELDED BY BRUSHWOOD

The Norwegian steamer Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river in May, 1914, with a loss of almost 1,000 lives, has met her doom at the hands of a German submarine. The Storstad was flying the American flag in the Belgian relief service, and displayed the regulation relief signals when sunk, according to dispatches from London. All members of the crew were landed, but one died of exposure. The photograph shows the Storstad as she appeared with her bow crushed in, after ramming the Empress of Ireland.

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP TORPEDOED

AMBASSADOR GERARD ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON Senator Philander C. Knox of Penn-



James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany, was met on his arrival in Washington by cabinet officers and officials of the state department. Beside Ambassador Gerard in the picture is Secretary McAdoo, and back of them is William Phillips, assistant secretary of state.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

In 20 generations every person has had 131,076 direct ancestors. Easily detached casters have been patented to aid in moving washing ma- for the Rand.

The Australian state of Victoria has States to revive its beet-sugar industry. radio telegraphy. Bread as a daily food is used by

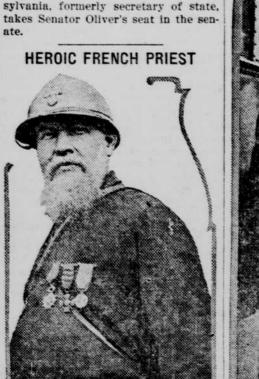
Japanese have built a factory in China to make paper from rice straw. During 1916, 9,295,538 ounces of gold

vaa!. This establishes a new record The government of Ecuador has established seven land wireless stations

were taken from mines in the Trans-

employed an expert from the United and equipped three war vessels with An electrically operated washing

only about one-third of the world's machine has been invented that also population. In many nations rice is dries clothes by centrifugal force with-



Captain Trelles, a French priest, has received several decorations for serv-

Colors Mentioned in Bible.

ices at the front.

The natural colors mentioned in the Bible are white, black, red, yellow and green. The only fundamentary color of which the ancient Hebrews appear to have had a clear conception was red. They had no scientific knowledge of colors.

Not a Good Monitor.

Meeker-This paper says a man should tell his wife daily that he loves her. What do you think of that? Enpeck-Huh! I don't think a