



He Is Risen.

He is risen! from the belfries Sweetest harbingers of peace...

ETHEL'S EASTER.



ETHEL lived on the seashore—that part of the Alabama coast which the Mobilians call "Over the Bay"—and she visited Mobile rarely except during Christmas and Easter.



"OH! I WISH I WAS A SISTER OF MERCY!" Ethel, looking puzzled. "Yes. She spends her life in acts of mercy to the poor and the rich, too, if they need her."

While Uncle Ebby was eating, Ethel filled a basket with lint and set it on the chimney shelf. "Now, Uncle Ebby, listen to me," said Ethel.

"Suddenly one night the bell did ring, long and loud. Ethel jumped out of bed and in a few minutes stood at Uncle Ebby's bedside. The moonlight fell on the black face and white head. Shaking his arm with all her might, she called out, 'Uncle Ebby, wake up!'"

"What's that, Uncle Ebby? Look! Look!" "Sump'n a-fab, sho!" And so it was. Uncle Ebby screamed for help. Black and white rushed to the rescue.

"Next morning at breakfast Tom, who had been very brave in putting out the fire, said, 'Well, Ethel, which is the Sister of Mercy, you or old Brindle?'"



"DIDN'T YOU RING THE BELL?" Tom looked at his sister with admiring eyes, and Ethel still wears her badge.

ZITELLA COCKE.

Wonderful Easter Hats. An inquisitive person in New York city has been examining the Easter hats, and she says the women of that city spend \$500,000 each Easter for hats.

such a natural look that the Fifth avenue bee pauses to sip of their painted honey. The price of a single hat, to be really swell, must be at least \$35.

GIFT-GIVING AT EASTER.

Practice Still Prevails and a Very Pretty Custom.

The old habit of gift-giving at Easter is still alive and it is the correct thing that such gifts should be made by the hands of the donor.

Book and magazine covers made of water color paper or art linen are among the pretty and useful gifts. A cover for a dictionary will serve as a model.

Book marks are favorite Easter gifts and generally hand painted on water-color paper, celluloid or ribbon. A pretty one of the first material is composed of two strips of the paper cut exactly alike—about an inch and three-quarters wide and five long.



AN EASTER GARTER.

garter—must not be forgotten. In pairs for real use, singly, in yellow, for luck, the garter is perennial. This year it is most gorgeous, being covered with puffs of chiffon or ribbon in Easter colors and further decorated with bows composed of chiffon, satin ribbon in satin or velvet and narrow lace, the latter also being intermingled.

Buckles are also added to many of the bows, with puffs covering the elastic. This sounds elaborate, and the garter thus decorated looks it, but a short study of the arrangement and a bit of mental arithmetic proves that the method is really simple, the expense inconsiderable, and the effect a flat contradiction of both deductions.

The single garter is presented for luck. It will call Cupid to aid the spinster, young or old, in attaining within the year that "other half" ever and eagerly expected. Three conditions are necessary, however. It must be yellow, it must be worn on the left leg and it must be—well, the third condition is only traditional, anyway, and is better not mentioned.

Aluminum is made up into all sorts of boxes, trays, cups, baskets, crosses, frames, etc., and these may be prettily hand painted. Sheets of aluminum, like those of celluloid, may be cut into cards, bookmarks, crosses and other articles and similarly decorated. A rich-looking gift, costing really very little, is a work bag of broadened satin, decorated with painted clusters of violets. It is lined with plain satin of the same color and is supplied with an encircling row of small pockets.

A SEVERE FIGHT AT ILOLO.

Insurgents Lost at Least 200 Dead and 300 Wounded.

ONLY ONE AMERICAN KILLED.

Americans Prevented From Charging by Darkness—Miller Was in Command—The Insurgents' Ammunition Was Made in Germany.

New York, March 22.—A dispatch to the New York Herald from Iloilo, island of Panay, says:

A battalion of the Eighteenth infantry, a platoon of the Sixth artillery and the machine gun battery made a reconnaissance in the direction of Mandurriao and Santa Barbara Thursday. While they were returning the insurgents attacked the outposts on the right.

Although fatigued from marching in the broiling sun for two hours, the entire command proceeded to the assistance of their comrades, the artillery pouring shell and shrapnel upon the insurgents, who were strongly entrenched in large numbers. Companies C, H and K of the Eighteenth deployed to the right, driving the insurgents back, and then wheeling to the left, made a junction with Companies B and L. A heavy engagement ensued.

The American troops were exhausted by the fighting and wading knee-deep through the rice fields and sugar cane. There were several cases of prostration by the heat. The only man killed was Private Louis Pehl of the Eighteenth infantry and 13 were wounded.

The severity of the engagement may be judged by the fact that the Eighteenth regiment alone used 62,830 rounds of ammunition. It is estimated that the insurgents, with more than 23,000 rifles, used more than double our total of ammunition.

Private Reich brought in Paly wounded, and gave warning to hurry up ammunition, as the men were short. He then returned to the fighting line and was struck in the chest. He fell, saying, "I'm done for," and died in ten minutes.

It is impossible to tell accurately the insurgent losses, as the American troops converged without traversing the ground shot over on the day after the battle. The enemy could be seen carting away the dead. The minimum estimate of their losses is 200 killed and 300 wounded.

The evolutions were pretty executed, and the highest credit is due the battalion and company commanders. The men regret they were not permitted to charge. A charge would probably have resulted in the capture of the enemy's arms and ammunition. There has been only desultory outpost shooting since this engagement.

The instructions printed on the cases of ammunition captured from the insurgents were in German and showed that the cartridges came from the artillery department at Mayence, Germany. It is suspected that the ammunition and arms have been supplied to the insurgents from German and Japanese sources from the French colonies.

The city is quiet and business is reviving.

ROBBED A MISSOURI OFFICE.

The Door of the Postmaster's Safe at Mansfield Was Blown Off.

MANSFIELD, Mo., March 22.—The postoffice at this place was robbed last night. The burglars broke off the knob of the safe, inserted dynamite, used mud for tamping and blew off the door to the safe. The men secured their tools from a neighboring blacksmith shop. They stole about \$100 postoffice money and about \$100 of private money and quite an amount of notes and papers belonging to Postmaster M. G. Hensley. Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Huffman is here and the postoffice inspector has been telegraphed for. It is supposed that the same men robbed this office who robbed the West Plains postoffice about ten days ago.

Situation in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The following dispatch was made public by the War department: "Newspaper reports of conditions here and reported interviews with me stating chances of uprising are absolutely false. There is a great deal of idle childish talk on the part of the ignorant, but as to any resistance against law and order of any kind by the masses is absurd. There has always been political agitation here, less now than ever. Truth should be known, and I should not be injured by false statements."

RIOTING AT AN END.

United States Cavalry in Control at Laredo—Three Mexicans Shot.

LAREDO, TEXAS, March 22.—The crisis in the disturbance here over the carrying out of the state health officer's regulations in suppressing the smallpox epidemic seems to be passed. When the work of removing the patients was resumed yesterday the scenes of Sunday were repeated.

Captain Rogers, of the state rangers, and four assistants attempted to disperse the crowd, but were fired upon and Captain Rogers received a bullet in the left shoulder. The rangers returned the fire, killing Agapito Herrera, an ex-policeman, who was leading the rioters, and another Mexican and wounding a woman, a sister of Herrera, who had fired at the officers from the window of a house near by. Several other Mexicans were wounded, but the number cannot be ascertained, as they escaped in the crowd. Dozens of people report seeing wounded men, but how many saw the same ones is not known.

De Blunt, according to arrangements made, had notified Captain Ayers, in command at Fort McIntosh, that United States troops were needed and at 11:45 a. m. a detachment of the Tenth cavalry, mounted and armed with 100 rounds of ammunition each, arrived at the market place. City Marshal Joseph Bartholomew was sworn in as an officer and under his direction the crowds were quickly dispersed. The leader of the first crowd encountered by the military undertook to talk instead of obeying orders to clear out, and was promptly knocked down with the butt of a carbine and so badly hurt that he died within a short time after being carried away. His followers took the hint and rapidly fled.

HIS FUNERAL IN THE ABBEY.

Ceremonies Over the Body of the Late Lord Herschell.

LONDON, March 22.—Funeral services over the body of the late Baron Herschell, who died in Washington March 1, took place to-day in Westminster Abbey.

Lord Churchill, the lord in waiting to the queen, represented Her Majesty, and there were also present representatives of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

The chief mourner was the son of the deceased, Baron Richard Farrer Herschell, who followed the coffin with the members of the family. As the procession proceeded up the nave, the burial office and the Nineteenth psalm were sung.

Lord Churchill bore the queen's wreath, which was of bays with an autograph card inscribed: "A mark of sincere regard from Victoria, B. I."

The pall covered coffin was borne through the west cloister. The late Baron Herschell's official robes were placed at the head of the casket and his ribbon and orders were placed at the foot. The body was accompanied by the clergy and choir up the nave to a space beneath the lantern, where it was deposited with impressive services. A trombone quartette played Beethoven's "Egualo." At the conclusion of the services Sir Frederick Bridge, who has been organist at Westminster abbey since 1875, played the dead march from "Saul."

The body was afterward removed to Waterloo railroad station to be conveyed to Cliffe, Dorsetshire, where it will be interred.

M'KINLEY ON JEKYL ISLAND.

Speaker Reed Greeted Him at Wharf, But There Was No Conference.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 22.—President McKinley rested last night on Jekyll island, the beautiful winter club home of a number of Eastern millionaires on St. Simon's sound, ten miles off the coast from Brunswick. With him are Mrs. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart and Senator Hanna. They are the guests of ex-Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Bliss, whom the President promised to visit last year. In another cottage on the island is Speaker Thomas B. Reed.

Speaker Reed, some club members and a score of pretty girls in summer frocks were at the water's edge to greet the presidential party. The big speaker's attitude was characteristic, his hands behind his back and his head thrown back and upward. When the President, walked ashore, Mr. Reed smilingly raised his hat and said: "How do you do, Mr. President." Mr. McKinley acknowledged the greeting with a low bow and "How do you do, Mr. Speaker." The President and Mrs. McKinley entered the carriage and drove away.

Agoncillo Cannot Hear From Home.

LONDON, March 22.—Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, and the members of the former staff of the Filipino Republic, have gone to Paris in order to confer with the Filipino junta there. Neither body has received news from the Philippine islands during the last eight days. They say they fear the Americans have stopped their means of sending news from Manila.

Left Many Debts Unpaid.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.—W. H. Thomas, president of the St. Joseph Produce company, has disappeared, leaving claims aggregating several thousand dollars unpaid. Among the creditors are produce dealers all over Kansas, Nebraska, Western Missouri and Iowa.

Holds the Spanish War Still in Progress.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Judge Advocate General Lemley of the Navy department has given an opinion holding that the Spanish-American war began, as declared by Congress, April 21, 1898, and that it is still in progress.

HIS NECK BROKEN.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO J. H. REIGLE OF WAHOO.

His Team Became Frightened at a Train—He Was Thrown From a Wagon and His Head Struck on the Frozen Ground, Killing Him Instantly.

J. H. Reigle, manager of the Standard Oil company's wholesale business in Wahoo, lost his life in a runaway. Mr. Reigle has a large tank wagon in which he delivers all the gasoline to the towns over the county and which is drawn by four horses. He was returning from one of these trips and when near the Northwestern railroad tracks the horses became frightened at the passenger train which came along. They ran across the track, turned and at the turn threw Mr. Reigle from the wagon violently to the ground, he striking on his head, and when picked up he was unconscious. He was taken to his home, only a few blocks away, a physician called, but he was dead when the physician arrived and on examination it was discovered that his neck was broken.

ASSAULT MAY CAUSE DEATH.

German Professor at Beatrice Fearfully Beaten.

At Beatrice the other night, Henry Robertson and Lester Price, who were on their way to the court house, at the corner of Sixth and Elk streets, in front of C. E. Osborne's residence, stumbled over the body of Chris Kiel, a well known German professor and newspaper man. After a hurried investigation the police were called and the apparently lifeless body was carried to the office of Dr. Baird. Kiel's face is cut and beaten until it was unrecognizable, his closest friends being only able to identify him by his clothing. Joe Gernetzki, a young German, who lives on the west side with his brother-in-law, John Engles, is under arrest and has admitted to the police that it was he who assaulted Kiel. He says that they had been drinking together and had gotten into a quarrel over some money which he claims Kiel owes him.

Barry's Biennial Book.

Adjutant-General Barry has received printed copies of his biennial report. The report contains 880 pages. More than half a volume is made up of the muster rolls of the three Nebraska regiments that went into the service of the United States in the war with Spain, and also troop K of the Third United States volunteer cavalry. The report contains much information in regard to the mustering in of the Nebraska troops and as it contains the name of each volunteer it will be highly prized by every friend of the soldiers. The custom of having only a few hundred copies of the adjutant-general's report, may not be adhered to on account of the great demand for this report. General Barry would like to have the legislature increase the order to several thousand volumes.

Novel Way to Raise Money.

The women of the Presbyterian church held a sample sale at the opera house at Wayne recently, which netted them a handsome sum to be applied toward paying for the \$10,000 church building which is in course of construction. Articles of every description donated by the business firms of Wayne and manufacturing establishments throughout the county were offered for sale. Dinner and supper were also served and a program was rendered in the evening.

Will Build a New Mill.

Articles of agreement have been signed at Weeping Water, wherein Hermin Gleck and Nicholas Holms, jr. of Plattsmouth agree to build an \$85,000 mill at Weeping Water and have it completed in five months. They put up a certified check for \$500 "as an evidence of good faith," and the citizens are to give them a bonus of \$1,000, which is already subscribed.

May Prove Fatal.

A young man by the name of Truesdell, living a few miles south of Creighton, shot himself recently while fooling with a twenty-two calibre revolver, the bullet entering the back part of the leg. The wound was said to be very painful, and may yet be attended with serious if not fatal results.

Kills Himself.

Elmer Coleman, son of Hiram Coleman, living six miles south of Craig, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn. No apparent reason is given for the act, as he was supposed to be in the best of health and spirits at the time.

A few days ago Miss Carrie Knago of York sustained a severe fracture of her left wrist by a fall caused by a defective sidewalk and it is stated that suit may be brought against the city to recover damages.

The jury in the W. S. Cole case, charged with the killing of J. P. Kreichbaum December 2, could not agree on a verdict and was discharged by Judge Beall.

No Use for Watermelon Inspectors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 21.—Tribble's bill to repeal the law which authorizes the appointment of an inspector of watermelons by certain counties, was engrossed by the House on the strength of Tribble's assertion that these inspectors delay shipments of melons and often permit rotten melons to be sold.

Two Regiments Ordered From Cuba.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Second Illinois volunteer infantry and the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana volunteers have been ordered from Havana to be mustered out.