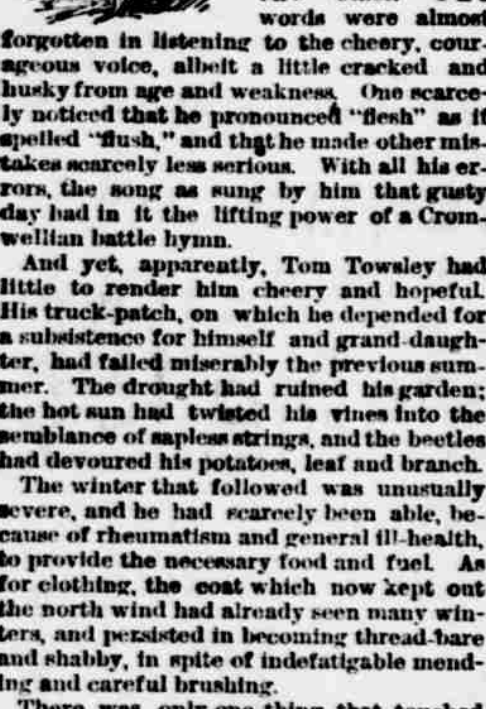


EASTER'S ANSWER.



OES death end still? Does earth complete the story? Is there no sequel to life's broken tale?

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THE FURNITURE TRADE.

Abstract of a Report Issued by the National Health Society of London.

It is the duty of every household to ascertain for himself whether his own house be free or not from well-known dangers to health.

As a rule, the soundness of the sanitary arrangements of a house is taken for granted, and never questioned until "drain-begotten illness has broken out."

Whenever gas from sewers or the emanation from a leaking drain, a cess-pool, or a fouled well make their way into a house, the inmates are in imminent danger of an outbreak of typhoid fever, diphtheria, or other febrile ailments.

A house in which children and servants are often ailing with sore throat, headache or diarrhea is probably wrong in its drainage.

Scamped drain work is one of the most dangerous of the sanitary flaws of new buildings; it is also one of the most common and one of the most difficult to detect.

If you are about to buy or to rent a house, be it new or be it old, take care before you complete your bargain to ascertain the soundness of the sanitary arrangements.

If you are building a house or can achieve it in an old one, let no drain be under any part of your house.

SANITARY MAXIMS.

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THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

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FARM AND FRESIDE.

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CHINESE LADIES' FEET.

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HIS JAPANESE MAJESTY.

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HE TOOK THEM UPON HIS KNEE.

the center of the kitchen table, and on it a tear still gleamed like a pearl.

Then Tom Towley knew that Ethel had taken the egg, reserving this one, and hurried with them out into the town.

He went to the gate with the intention of calling her back, but she was not to be seen. Then he returned to his seat in the chimney corner, with a strange pain at his heart.

Within twenty minutes Ethel returned, carrying in the basket a little pyramid of meat and a square of meat; both of them scarcely a load for the bright and active six-year-old.

"There, grandpa!" she exclaimed, a little grimace upon her face, "I've got a big measure. I reckon it's enough to do a month's."

"An' here's the egg I saved, grandpa!" You can color it with saffron, an' we'll imagine it's a whole dozen, can't we?"

This aroused Towley just the half-open window, and where of such a character that they were forced into quietness.

When Towley had ended what might be termed a personal confession of his straits and circumstances, his voice grew more cheerful, and he talked a little freely about the meaning of Easter, and how the egg is held as a symbol of the resurrection, since from it, apparently a dead mass, there springs a new life.

The gentleman, whose name was Silverton, was a business man, immersed in the cure and distraction of trade. Yet he was, at that time, in a susceptible mood.

A few months before he had lost his own rosy-cheeked daughter, and his heart was sore and bitter. The loss had tended to harden rather than soften him.

The faith of this simple-minded man in the good providence of God came to him as a revelation, and the tears sprang into his eyes as he listened.

"Come away!" he said, tugging at the landlady's coat. "Let us not disturb them."

Easter morning dawned brightly and lamely. The birds were already in the air, and with rapid strides, and the rising sun was greeted by the songs of birds and the incense of flowers.

As the glad bells rang out joyous y Ethel hurried on her clothing, with a few assisting hitches here and there from her grandfather, then took up her solitary Easter egg and ran out upon the porch.

The slight that greeted her drew sounds of rupture from her lips, and brought Tom Towley tumbling from the room in personal haste.

There, in a dainty, pastel-colored basket, were a dozen Easter eggs, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. And there were other things, too, of a more substantial character.

A bag of flour and one of meal, together with meat and potatoes and other necessaries almost without number.

"It seemed to me that I ought to do something for you," said Towley, "and I thought I'd do something for you."

"You've got a dollar for me?" asked Ethel. "I've got a dollar for me?"

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