

Bellefonte, Pa., April 9, 1909.

EASTER.

In the innermost circle of heaven. Close to the great white throne, In the hush of the heart of thunders Where sitteth Jehovah alone, The chief of the sons of the morning The mightiest angel of all, Heard from the far earth-borders The sound of a clarion call.

Straight through the hosts of the seraphs Leaning on harps of flame, Swift with the speed of the sunrise, To the sorrowful earth He came ; To the earth that wasfrent with the angu And the stress of her bitter loss, When the face of the day was hidden In the darkness of the Cross

In the flush of the early dawning He rolled the stone away, The stone that had made a prison Of the tomb where the Saviour lay ; And through the open portal, Victorious in the strife, With death forever vanquished, Stepped forth the Lord of life.

The hand the nails had riven Held the keys of death and hell ; Henceforward all the ransomed In the house of life shall dwell, In the home of all the kindred, On the heights beyond the stars, In the place of many mansions Where Life the door unbars.

When they brought their balm and spices, Their eyes with weeping dim, The faithful band of mourners Beheld no trace of Him. Save but the robes discarded, The grave-clothes and the bed, And the waiting angel told them, "He is risen as He said."

Then in the garden pathway Amid the lillies tall. **Turned Mary Magdalene** And saw Him, first of all ; And then to His disciples, Affrighted there and pale. Like the accolade of heaven, Came the Master's glad, "All hail."

And this is the meaning of Easter, The meaning for you and me, That one are earth and heaven In the tenderest ministry. It was our Christ triumphant Who left the tomb that day, And from all our tombs His angel Shall roll the stone away.

-By Margaret E. Sangster, in the Congrega

Forty Years in Iowa

[Written especially for the WATCHMAN.] CHAPTER VIII.

Honesty and truthfulness having been uppermost in the mind of the writer in his portrayal of the substautial wideness of stability and progress of that portion of the State and especially the particular locality in which he has spent two thirds of his life ; and since having attempted to sustain his own reputation and endeavored to uphold the dignity of his own bailiwick ; discarding the soiled collar and necktie, for a new rival

dow, and cautiously gained a position of had almost been forgotten caused by the and the surplus value profit, rent and invantage, and there plainly beheld the per- entire absence of means to keep them in terest will have been absorbed sistent burglar hard at work.

lay on the porch for some time, during the ed to hear from any others who may feel neither let him eat." preceding day, leaving a fair sprinkling of disposed to address him. Some of these It would be necessary to tax the able-bodied workers for the support of those the same, after it had been removed, and letters received have been somewhat on the Uncle Sam Myer's old white cow stood castigation order and has led him to there, very contentedly smoothing over feel that a few more such would be the the porch floor with her sawlike tongue. means of presenting to him more of the States lies like a huge page in the history There were no witnesses to the rapid move. diamonds that make life brighter.

ment of the old cow, in her efforts to get A Yankee and his firm friend, of the man not overly well clad.

the old firm, was found at the office of the ter enforce his side of the argument. The ploitation of the soil by the raising of uncompany, now as a part of the succeeded Jew gathered himself together, brushed his operators and with whom a pleasant hour bands across his face a time or two and gentleman shall always abide with me dimes, dot lick dit make me seen some from the knowledge that no greater friend- diamonds."

ship existed between any two men than between Capt. Austin Curtin and my now sainted father. In this connection I desire to correct him

in his statement in a recent communication to the WATCHMAN in reference to

effortito enlist in Co. A, but being of a wages, to pay for the raw material on which delicate and unhealthy constitution was it works to repair the machinery, while it wears out, and to return to the capitalists rejected. He however persisted so strongly new wealth. This wealth over and above in his desire to go with the regiment that he was uniformed and retained in some Socialists call Surplus Value.

kind of a supernumerary relation. He was mortally wounded, and after his death | a cap brought the body home to Howard. He was apparently rugged at that time, with the landlord and banker.

but soon went into decline and died in the a flatboat, transporting coal and iron between Milesburg, the rolling mill and the

forge under the captaincy of Alfred Cheeseman. Two days were spent in Bellefonte where

duties.

we were entertained at the home of former Mrs. Kline, once Miss Sarah Hall, taught the school we attended for three terms. A

call was made on the editor of the time as he could spare from editorial

Foreign commerce however called for In 1867 the first tonsorial act was performed on the writer by a promising young colored man familiarly known as "Bill" Mills. The day before starting for Iowa, forty years ago, the young barber gave us the hands of the landlords and merchants. a parting shave. Nineteen years there- In order to make profit however capitalism after and on this visit, not knowing it must call to its aid the credit system to fill when first seated in the chair, "Bill" Mills gave us the first cleaning up on arplus wealth between profit, rent and in-

Opportunity of work should be given to

istent burglar hard at work. A sack of course salt had been allowed to more ; and be would still be further gleas-could be fulfilled, "if any will not work,

physically unable and for carrying on such enterprises as are not productive of wealth. Professor F. J. Turner says, "The United of society. Line by line, as we read this continental page from west to east, we find

the record of social evolution. It begins across the Forge race bridge and evade Hebrew persuation, became involved in a with the Indian and the hunter ; it goes on the board applied to her side by a young business discussion and in the course of to tell of the disintegration of savagery by which she Yankee found it necessary to of civilization. We read the arrivals of the entrance of the trades, the path-finder Capt. Austin Curtin, former manager for knock his friend down in order to the bet- the passoral stage in ranch life ; the ex-

rotated crops of corn and wheat in sparsely settled farming communities ; the intensive culture of the denser farm settlements, and or two was spent. My impressions of this said, "Blease of you do dot some more finally the manufacturing organization with city and factory system." In the early days in America agriculture

and manufacturing were united on the farms. Men divided the year's work helabor in the fields and at some tween handicraft. The household was self-supporting. The earliest taxes were paid in commodities, harley, wheat, potatoes, etc. Competition also was not relied upon but, in Boston, the price and the size of a loaf of bread were fixed by public authority as

were also workmen's wages. A listle more than a hundred years ago there were but three banks in the United

States, now there are thousands. The inventore of machinery brought into this country the era of capitalism and with

it the oredit system and inflated land values. Our development has seen rapid farm competition. We passed to the corporations and trusts and are now witnessing the alli ance of trusts. The concentrative of wealth is shown by the following figures: The plutooratic class representing but 1.41 per cent. of the population hold 67.43 per cent. of

the total wealth. The middle class representing 37.56 per cent. of the population hold 24.53 per cent. of the wealth. The professional class representing 6.03 per cent. of the population

hold 3.83 per cent. of the wealth. The working class representing 55 per cent. of the population, owns put 4 21 per cent. of the total wealth produced by Amer ican labor.

It has been estimated that seventy of our wealthiest millionaries represent an aggregate of over \$3,000,000,000. The United States is advancing toward

an oligarchy of wealth, unless she can preserve Democracy by extending it to industry.

ELIZABETH M. BLANCHARD

Monseland in Winter.

The meadow mice have a good time in winter. They have nests in tussocks of grass, and under the snow they have long ages winding and twisting all over the meadows. These tunnels are fine affairs. The mice make them in spring and summer. As the first tender grass comes up they bite it off in lanes close to the ground. As the grass grows tall it arches over their In a meadow where grass sedges and weeds are never out, the mice sometimes have miles of these tunnels. They always keep

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

People seldom improve when they have no her model but themselves to copy after.-Gold

An Easter Party for children .- A childred's party, to be a real success, must be, above all things, informal; for nothing so takes the gaiety out of their play as stiff conventionality, when they feel that they are expected to assume their "party man-Most children are rather shy, es ners." pecially before strangers, so for this rea it is well to have as few grown persons as possible and only those who will romp and make merry with the guests. But, unles one has a very ingenious mind, a program of games should certainly be arranged beforehand in order to keep things going at an uproarious pace.

For an Easter party, everything must of course, partake of the spirit of the boli day, and this is a simple matter nowadays when the shops are bringing out so many attractive novelties which may he brought into the various games. We would advise the following program of amusements, to be added to or shortened as the time al-

When the children first arrive have an old time Cobweb Party, which must be arranged beforehand. Take as many balls of twine as there are to be participants; and to the end of each attach a little present something appropriate for Easter, wrapped up in paper. Hide each parcel very care-fully and then twist the string about in a veritable cobweb from chair leg to door kuob and so on until the whole ball has been nuwound; tie a stick or a piece of cardboard about four inches long on the end, with the child's name attached, and it is then ready to be rewound by the child and the prize eventually obtained. It is advisable to have all the sticks starting from one place and also to arrange the length of the cord and the number of obstacles to be overcome according to the age and ability of the one for whom it is de-

signed The next game constitutes the great event of the day, namely, an Egg Dyeing Party. Wrap the children up in large gingham aprons, provided for the purpose, and give them each four or more hardboiled eggs. Perpare the egg dyes in bowls on a long table, with a special spoon for each, and the children to pass from one bowl to another, dyeing their eggs in whatever color they wish. Care must be taken to avoid accidents, and the younger ones should be helped. Baskets or boxes are then provided for holding the colored eggs, which are put away in them to dry. The children are led away to another

orn, which has been set apart for an Egg Hunt. Here all sorts of sugar and chocolate eggs, big and little, have been pre-viously secreted in every available nook. Each child is given a brightly colored tarlatan bag and into this he deposits all the eggs that he can collect. A prize may be awarded to the finder of the greatest number, but this is quite unnecessary, as the eggs are prize enough in themselves.

A large side view of a rabbit, painted on white muslin, is pinned to the wall and little paths, and when it dies in the fall it the old game of pinning on his tail is next mats down, making tunnels of the lanes. in order. Each child takes a fuzzy, cotton taid and a pin and tries, blindfolded. to place it correctly. In this case, a large bunny, filled with caudy, is given as a

thread is spun, and flavor. Add the yolks and the whipped cream. Place in mould and freeze. When frozen stiff, put into glasses on tall, slender stems, and garnish with candied cherries. This quantity should serve about 16 persons. Soappers must never be omitted, and the

cracking of these, together with the pulling

down of the air ship, ends the party. The surprise packages in the air ship may be made far more interesting by at-taching to the outside a tag on which a verse has been written, and, with very little trouble, one appropriate for each gift can be composed.

Here are a few suggestions: See the little brown-eyed banny, Don't you think him very funny Shake him by his tiny feet And hear inside the sweets to e

Here's a chick of yellow hue That Brer Rabbit sends to you Keep her tenderly, 1 beg, And find within a chocolate egg

Little brother Craney Crow Comes to-day to let you know That you give the Rabbit joy By being such a nice, good boy

---- Do you know where to get the finest

canned goods and dried fruits, Sechler &

The Face on the Cent

Get out your pennies and hunt for the

Iudian physiognomy there. It is the head of a gracious American woman who for years was held in admiration for her beauty and her goodness. Her name was Sarah Longaore Keen. She lived hare was Sarah Longacre Kren. She lived here, and for 35 years was the secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Metho-dist Episcopal church. When Sarah was a child of 5 or 6 years of age a delegation of Indians from the northwest visited Philadelphia. Here they were shown the mint. The little giri's father was a fine engraver and he had official connection with the mint. The attention of one of the chiefs was attracted to the little maid, and in a sportive mood he took off his beaddress and placed it upon her head. Someone pres-

ent, with an eye to beauty and artistic skill, was so struck by the appearance which lit-tle Sarah Longacre made that he sketched her on the spot.

Just then the penny in its present form was about to be issued, but the figure with which its face was to be ornamented had not been chosen. This engraved sketch went into competition for the honor. It was accepted in preference to all others .---Philadelphia Record.

-Do you know where to get your garden seeds in packages or by measure, Sechler & Co.

Tremendous Cost of Prairie Dogs

In the State of Texas alone prarie dogs eat annually enough grass to support 1,-562,500 cows. Utterly useless, the little animal is a pest so dreaded that the Forestry Service has undertaken his extermination. Poison is killing him, wherever he now flourishes, and another resource o the farmer is safeguarded.

Who would think that the prairie dog, the shy and amusing little rodent that like to watch before the door of the Zoo, them open by nibbling any grass that starts to grow up in them. And as they are con-stantly building new ones, they are really never compelled to come out in the open. would ever become the subject of the Govfrum one end of a long room with a spoor guarding for the use of the public, expert and endeavor to carry their four eggs, one hunters have gone after the prarie dog with zeal, ingenuity and poison and literalby one, to their baskets at the other end or ly exterminated them in great numbers, because some of the choicest bottom lands have had the grazing ruined for stock by the industrious burrowing of the dogs."

Uncle Joe Baker. At the time of the for-mation of the 45th Regt. he made an produces sufficient wealth to pay its own

Surplus value is divided into three parts, followed the fortunes of the regiment as far class, sometimes by one individual. These as South Mountain, where uncle Charles three parts are profit, rent and interest. If italist owns the land, the factories and the machines, the surplus value goes to

Land, originally, was man's hunting fall of 1864. Consequently he was not in ground, owned by none. Then his field government employ at Washington. In a for raising grains and food, held in common former article it should have been stated that during the anomar of 160 me had the that during the summer of '66 we had the munity was self-supporting. There was distinction of performing the Gatfield act, some bartering of luxuries and surplus in the capacity of a canal towpath driver to products. It is significant that the German word "tauschen" and the English word

barter originally meant to "obeat.

When private property developed, land coame the possession of individuals and became the possession of individuals and their heirs and, when modern industry was growing up in Europe, land was held by

amilies of nobles and princes. Production was for use, not for profit. There was trade sheriff Kline, once a resident of Howard. for that which was not needed for the support of the community.

Commerce was developing and bringing into these markets luxuries and foreign products. Money was the medicine of the WATCHMAN of whom we exacted as much exchange, but usury was still looked down upon and confined largely to those of the lewish race.

> larger credit and the banking system arose. Capitalism is founded on landlordism, banking and production for profit. In its early development machinery was invented which placed the wealth of the world in the gap between production and sale. Thus the capitalist class divides the sur-

> > terest.

Capitalism has socialized production. It has lifted industry out of the individualistic

stage, the one man stage, and systematized

its production by the division of labor, the

improvement of machinery and the union of kindred crafts. It has built up a system

ment, this great unified, social production

tic. There will be land, but it will be for

the use of all. There will be credit. but it

Under a unified national industry

present terrible waste of material and bealth, we could elimiate the uncertanity

Good-bye,

""Sarpins Value."

S. W. BAKER, Des Moines, Iowa, March 27th, 1909.

outfit purchased from an old friend, Balsar Weber, and throwing aside the pencil that was compelled to be more emphatic than polite, the handbag of the rover was again called into requisition and a goodby waved to Howard.

On the train was recognized a former ac quaintance, one of the "big boys from upstairs," in the person of Wm. P. Mitchell, a former well known resident of Centre county, then residing in Lock Haven, who epent most of the time on the way to Cartin station, inspecting his fellow traveler with an air of incredulity, but had to acknowledge himself beaten in the end.

Two days were spent at the Forge and vicinity. Many former friends were gone ; some to their long home, others having moved away. A pleasant day was spent with Harry Curtin at the end of which a goodby was exchanged which proved to be our last on earth. All portions of the locality where many pleasurable hours were wont to be passed, were revisited ; the dif-

ferent parts of the works of iron industry. church, schoolhouse, cemetery, and another old "swimming hole," also a glance was taken up the old canal, where we took a hand one winter evening in aisisting some of the "Forge" girls to the firm frozen ground, after having taken an icy bath, caused by a careless venture on forbidden shin ice. The old abandoned office building was also inspected, where two years had been spent, during the day, as a father's assistant and a portion of the nights, in a furnished room overhead, partially in the capacity of watchman. and as such, the remembrance of an experience of fright clings tenaciously to this day.

C. Croft, an uncle, Mitchell Baker and the 'A weekly payday was the custom of the late Capt. Joe Muffley, we made an excurcompany at that time and it was a duty of sion party to Gettysburg, where we spent the office assistant to go to Bellefonte, Fritwo days tramping over that great historio days, to procure the greenbacks to meet battlefield. The latter above named, also the wants of the employees on Saturday. About 3 a. m. of one of those expectant days, and through the hazy drowsiness, or a half asleep and half awake unconscious condition a regular, rasping noise similar to that produced by a handsaw, gradually participated made the time spent there of enforced itself upon the mind of the soon great interest. Returning again to Howthoroughly awakened sleeper, who then ard, and with affairs at home demanding had assumed a sitting posture on his couch.

For perbaps twenty minutes which then attention, we burriedly made departure for our western home arriving safely after an appeared as hours, there passed rapidly shrough his mind the blood curdling act absence of six weeks. In again taking up the affairs of life and in contemplating the about to be consummated and the possible events of the trip, they gradually assumed theft of quite a sum of money. After the chills, chasing from the heels to the head, the form of a dream, and in the misty inleaving hair on end; had partially subsided | tervention of another twenty years we a venture was made to be satisfied of the safety of the treasure in its hiding place. A as has been regited. tiptoe venture down the stairway and to a

window, near whence the rasping, sawing Some evidence of appreciation of the noise came, to in some way end the sus- efforts of the writer in his attempt to in- pairs of shoes would exchange for 51 hats. pense of fear. form the readers of the WATCHMAN of

The situation was an awful one to con-template. Noislessly, and trembling with lowa, has materialized in the shape of let-template. Noislessly and trembling with lowa, has materialized in the shape of let-than the stardard value. fear, the young clerk slowly raised a win- ters from many boyhood associates whom

We wonder if he is still there a be increased capital must buy labor in the if he will be on hand with a sharp razor, lowest market and sell its products in the should we be permitted to call later. highest. To do this it employs foreigners, Another old friend was found in the women and children and seeks markets the back yard of the Gov. Curtin home in the world over. It produces with feverish baste until all markets are glutted and person of Jim Carter, a faithful colored then scrambles into its craft of credit, while

man. At the close of the war he was all about it goes to shipwreck. brought north by General J. I. Curtin, and installed as a general utility in the John Curtin home, adjoining the premises occupied by my father's family, at Curtin station

of transportation and communication The desire of the colored boy to learn national and international. Yet the wealth became known, and the writer claims the credit of teaching him to read. Many long and is being fast concentrated into the control of fewer individuals. evenings were spent in the forge office at Socialism would not mar this develop-

the task and by persistent effort he worried through letters and figures and severe of wealth. It would preserve and perfect practice at the spelling book, so that when it, but it would change the private owner ship of the means of production-lands, manufacturers and transportation into social ownership and order the distribution we parted in '69 he could read 'fairly well. On this call on him he reminded me of his school nights, saying that since then he of the wealth, according to the amount of labor contributed in its production. By labor is meant all the work of the world had "done read the Bible through three times." manual, intellectual, administrative, artis-

The good Lord put the black all on the outside, in the makeup of Jim Carter, and we now wonder whether he still lives.

will be the credit of a whole people. There will be a common-wealth. There will even An hour or so on the cars landed us at be private property, but it will represent the labor of its possessor and it will be only Mill Hall, where we were entertained by a family of old friends and on the following for his use. morning footed the three miles to Lock could produce far more wealth than is be-ing produced today, we could avoid the Haven. Short calls were made on a number of valued friends among whom was the family of Percy White, where we made a home and for whom we worked on a steam and risk of future livelihood, and we could supply the needs of all for a wise, healtby, intelligent life, and open the way for a greater and fuller development for the husawmill on Marsh Creek, near the foot of the mountain, eight miles from Howard, during the summer of '67. Williamsport and Lewisburg were next visited, the latter whose family we spent a week. With T.

and Lewisburg were next visited, the latter A man's private property would be what place being the home of an aunt, with he had earned and it could be more or less according to his skill and ability. He could use his wealth to supply his needs but he could not use it to exploit his fellow men for his own profit. The value of a man's labor could be estimated by mathematical calculation. Labor

could be rewarded differently, unskilled, battlefield. The latter above named, also an uncle, and as adjutant of the 148th Regiment, took part in that great contest. His knowledge of the field as he could recall definite events of the three days of terrible carnage in which his regiment measure being the average social time.

For example it could be ascertained how

many pairs of shoes are produced in the United States in one year, how many work-Unite ers are needed for this enterprise and from this can be computed in hours of labor, the value of the shoes. If 100,000,000 pairs of shoes are produced

by 100,000 workers in 300 days of 8 working hours—this covering the labor expend-ed in raw material, machinery, production and delivery—the value of a pair of shoes is 8 times 300 times 100,000 divided by sometimes wonder if we really did have 100,000,000 (240000000-100,000000) or the experiences in our old home country, 225 hours of labor. One mans wages for one day would be equivalent to the value of 33 pairs of shoes. If the value of a bat in quantity and in richness, men will pas was found to be 13 hours of labor these 33 across life's autumn landscape with healthy All shoes and all hats would not be of

woman. Whenever a laxative is needed, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are sure Labor then will receive its full reward | and safe.

They do, however, come ont on the to get seeds from favorite weeds. Just think what fun it must be to go visiting in mouseland, and the excitement of scarrying from one small village to another ! Owls have very sharp ears, and when they hear the hurrying little feet,

they sometimes hover a moment and then clutch down through snow and grass roof and grab poor little mousie. The tracks on the suow in the woods

will interest you. If you study them you will find the story of the wood folk written there. It is fun to follow a track. You can tell what a little animal-a rabbit we will say-has been doing the night before. thus produced is held in private possession He writes his record on the snow. You

> isn't so much fun to be told though ; the fun is in finding the track yourself .- Boys and Girls.

> > The Jeffersons at Home.

"The Jefferson estate lay along the shore the beautiful little body of water called Buttermilk Bay, at the beginning of Cape Cod, and upon it were built six Jefferson cottages," runs interestingly part of Eugenie Paul Jefferson's remi Joseph Jefferson at Home," in the April

Century. "Partly hidden from view by the pines and fine oaks, which grew to the wate edge, it was an ideal spot, and thither the different branches of the family of Joseph Jefferson returned year after year from

their winter wanderings. "It was a large family-twenty-six in all-and it was Mr. Jefferson's wish that each branch should build a house near his a few of the bloseoms cattered about on the table. At each place have a fluted own. For this purpose he gave to each of his five sons, his daughter, and his sister, paper nest, covered with yellow orepe paper, filled with yellow and white eggs and finished by an artificial Easter lily. Mrs. Cornelia Jackson-'Auntie Con,' as she was called -a number of acres of shore These may be bought ready made. operty on the east side of the bay.

This was done with the understanding that they should build their own houses and spend their summers near Mr. Jefferson's home, 'Crow's Nest,' or the 'big house,' as it was called by the family. There, during the summer months, we would frequently surprise him of an evening by appearing in a body, with our gnests, all in costumes representing popu-lar obaracters. Carl, his valet, being let

into the secret, would manage to have Mr. Lettuce sandwiches. Hot chocolase. Vanilla ice cream in Easter lily form. Lady fingers Jefferson in the hall at a certain time, and then we would all troop in, Carl making the announcement of each character in his German dialect, which was amusing."

> Life's Autama Recipe for Paree of Sweet Potatoes.

potatoes of medium size, 2 quarts of milk, 2 pints of chicken stock, 2 capfuls of whip-.In autump there is a gradual withdraw ped oream. Boil the potatoes until tender, then much to a pulp. Add gradually to this pulp first the heated milk and then the obicken stock. Season to taste. Immeing of the vital forces of nature. The sap ceases to flow, the leaves wither and fall, the grass dies. In man's physical nature there is a corresponding loss of vitality in the autumn of life. At about fifty years, man's vitality is low and there is need to diately before serving, stir in the whipped re inforce Nature if health and strength are to be retained. Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery is to the body what sap is to the tree; it contains and combines the vi-Clam bouillon with whipped oream. the tree; it contains and combines the vi-tal elements out of which Nature builds her fabric of beauty. Strengthened by this great medicine, their blood increased Chicken dice with cream dressing. French peas. Potato balls with parsley Finger rolls. Hot chocolate. Vanilla ice oream eggs in sugar spun nests, or vanilla parfait in tall glasses.

Cakes with orange and vanilla icing. Chocolate bonbons. step and keen enjoyment of a season which is in itself beautiful to the healthy man or Recipe for Vanilla Parfait .- 2 cups of lated sugar, 3 of a cup of water, yolks of 6 eggs, 4 cupfuls of whipped oream, 2 tablespoonfuls of vanilla, or 1 vanilla bean. fine fa Cook the sugar and water together till a & Co.

---- Do you know we have the old style sugar syrups, pure goods at 40 cents and 60 cents per gallon, Sechler & Co.

In the Winter Woods

You will add greatly to your pleasure in summer if you do not pick so many of the wild flowers but watch them develop, notice what the fruit looks like after the flower is gone, and then watch to see how each one listributes its seed, for all of these seed receptacles have their own method of fulfil-ing this all-important mission. Some, like the evening primrose, have their pods open at the ends and so let the wind shake out their seed; others, like the witchhazel, shoot their seed quite a distance from the hard case, which is done as you would shoot a slippery orange seed by pressing between your finger and thumb. And then there is the granesbill which throws its seed from a little cup at the end of a spring whit may see even now coiled up with the little

oup at its tip. A walk in the winter woods spent in the air ship is a little Easter animal, a tiny obiok, rabbit, or bird, wrapped up in paper. After the refreshments have been served, identifying your friends of the summer by the ribbons are to he pulled to make the favors pop out. Below the air ship place a large bowl of yellow and white talips with

-Do you know where to get the finest canned goods and dried fruits, Sechler & Co

Fetichism marks the lowest point of a gross and degraded superstition. It be-longs to savages and not to civilized peo-ple. Yet there are social fetiches to which mothers sacrifice their daughters in this en-The following menus are wholesome yet lightened land. And these sacrifices are less horrible than those of the degraded Chicken sandwiches African who throws his writhing child in-Afficial who throws his writing contains to the fire. The name of the great social fetich is Ignorance. Mothers see their daughters "standing with reluctant feet where womanhood and girlbood meet," see them take the step beyond and assume the stupendous responsibilities involved in marriage and motherhood, and yet they ibilities involved in say no word of warning or enlightenment as to the great physical change which marriage brings to women. For those who have suffered through ignorance, and have allowed disease to develop in the delicate _19 organs, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptio is a true minister of meroy. It stops drain, heals ulceration and inflammations, ourse bearing down pains, makes weak women strong and sick women well.

> -Do you know that you can get the finest oranges, banannas and grape fruit, and pine apples, Seobler & Co.

-"What would you do if I were to die?" asked a fond wife to her husba die?" asked a fond whe to her ducodd. "Well, I don't know," he replied, ten-derly; "that seems rather a foolish ques-tion. You might as well ask a pauper what he would do if he were to unexpectedly inherit a million dollars."

-Do you know where you can get a fine fat mess mackerel, bone out, Sechler

appetizing: Chicken bouillon. Nut sandwiches. Chicken sandw Chocolate with whipped oream Chicks of orange ice. Vanilla cookies. Peppermint drops

Paree of sweet potatoes in cups

goal. The one to get all four there first, wins the game. Only the larger children need participate, the smaller ones having a separate game in which the eggs are rolled instead of carried. As a grand finale, the little guests (par-ticularly the boys) can have a game of Egg

Picking. Each one, armed with an egg, wages battle against the others by knock-ing the ends of their eggs to see which will stay unbroken the longest. Here again a email prize, such as an Easter novelty, may be awarded, the winner being the one whose egg remains uncracked.

The above games are supposed to last from two to three hours, and so, when they should learn to read his writing. It would take a very long article to tell you how to know the different tracks. It are over, it will be time for refreshments of some sort. The colors for Easter being yellow and white, yellow to symbolize the sun or the goodness of God, and white for purity and new birth, the table decorations

should conform to this color scheme. A

novel and attractive centrepiece is illustrat-ed in the form of an Air Ship Surprise. It is made of yellow crepe paper and bright gold tinsel, and is meant to hang from the chandelier as if just ready to alight on the centre of the table. Narrow yellow ribbons hang from it, one to be drawn to each cover and attached there to the place card, which is in the shape of an egg. At the other end of the ribbon, and hidden inside

MENU I

MENU II

Chocolate filled Jack straws.

MENU III.

Sliced turkey breast. and wiches. Hot cho