

EASTER.

In the innermost circle of heaven. Close to the great white throne. In the hush of the heart of thunders Where aethers 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 surmise. To the sorrowful earth He came; To the earth that was rent with the anguish 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 lilies 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 east of the heaven In the tender 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. Sengster.

Easter Myths and Customs.

Many and varied are the superstitions, ideas and customs which cluster around Easter. One of the best known is that it is unlucky to neglect the wearing of new attire on Easter day. The widely prevalent custom originated, it is said, with the young people of Yorkshire, England, who never fail to provide for themselves some new article of dress or of personal adornment, firmly believing that unless they do the crags or rocks will avenge the neglect by damaging their clothing. It is held to be a good omen if one sees a lamb the first thing on Easter morning. The lamb, it is to be noted, should be standing erect and looking toward one to augur the most felicitous results. The weather on Easter day is also especially significant. This is a point for forecasters. If the sun blazes out on Easter day, that is a very good augury, for it is sure to shine again on Whitsunday in May. An old couplet tells us that— A good deal of rain on Easter day Gives a good crop of peas, but little good hay. The direction from which the wind blows should also be carefully noted. If the wind is in the east it is said that there is great virtue in the water used on Easter day. A curious fable connected with Easter day is that on that day the sun should be seen to dance, a superstition which has readily been traced to heathen origin. It was the custom during the ancient pagan spring festivals, of which the modern Easter is an adaptation, for the sun worshippers who held these ceremonies to dance at the festival in honor of the sun after the vernal equinox.—Leslie's Weekly.

Easter's Date.

"The festival of Easter is to be celebrated on the Sunday following the first full moon after the beginning of spring. Therefore if the moon becomes full upon the day on which spring begins the Sunday after the next full moon is of course indicated by the directors of the council as Easter day. And if the moon becomes full on a Sunday the next Sunday similarly must be Easter day. The history of this controversy respecting the date of Easter, which the Nicean council happily settled, includes a number of diverting anecdotes based upon the disinclination of different people to accept even the council's rulings. A story is told of a European of prominence who celebrated Easter every year on the very same day on which his wife celebrated Palm Sunday. Another story is told of a devout old couple in Germany who refused to abide by a new church decree relative to Easter. The decree altered the date, and on the day on which they had always attended the Easter services the old people walked from their home to the church. They found the church closed and no Easter service in progress. The old gentleman beat upon the door with his stout stick and demanded admittance, and when there was no response from the uninhabited church the old people retraced their steps to celebrate Easter at home.

Rabbits and Easter Eggs.

The custom of representing Easter by eggs and rabbits is derived from an old German story told to the children of the Fatherland. It runs as follows: There was once an old hen which, while sitting on a very large brood of prospective chicks, was killed by a wicked old fox. A good mother-rabbit, seeing the predicament of the chicks ready to break their shells, sat on the eggs and hatched a fine brood just at Easter time and took care of the little things ever after.

A Baseball Preacher.

"It was just at the beginning of the baseball season when a clergyman, who is an ardent and enthusiastic lover of the great American game, inadvertently remarked at the end of the portion of Scripture which he read: "Here endeth the first inning." Then he woke up.—New York Times.

On the Caribbean Highway.

The Second of a Series of Impressionistic Stories of the Lower Mississippi Valley, the Great Canal and Native Life in the Tropics—As Seen by a Centre Countian on the Way to Panama.

Leaving Centre county in the throes of a blizzard and the coldest weather of the winter the lapse of ten days finds us floating along in the Caribbean sea, in the brightest of sunshine and a temperature of about 75. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock we left New Orleans on the ship "Catargo" of the United Fruit Co's line, a splendidly equipped and most comfortable boat for a freighter. Even the fact that we are carrying one hundred and ten passengers when she is designed to carry but seventy-five does not seem to have interfered in the least with the service, which has been uniformly good; both as to the table, the cleanliness of the cabins and the courtesy of the officers and crew.

Few people in the North realize that New Orleans is as far inland from the Gulf as it is; in truth we fancy the off-hand guess of many would say that it is on the Gulf. Geography, the details of which so many of us have forgotten since our school days, will show you that it is quite a distance from the mouth of the Mississippi; in fact one hundred and ten miles. Consequently we had quite an extended opportunity to view the lower part of Louisiana. Notwithstanding the fact that it was Sunday the lines had scarcely been cast off when the forty Chinamen of the crew started to shooting off three hundred dollars worth of fire crackers which they had taken aboard either to celebrate their New Year or scare the devils off the ship. While I do not confess to being superstitious I do admit that the fact that we were sailing on Sunday—and it was the 13th—did get to my nerves a little and I came to the conclusion that if the Chinks were driving the devils off the Catargo they had my Amen! all right enough.

The Catargo being something over 400 ft long, with a 45 ft beam, it required some maneuvering to get her turned around with her nose pointed down the river. When this was accomplished I had my first real disappointment. It was all because of the width of "the Father of Waters." I had expected to see a river common; it is scarcely half as wide as the Susquehanna is at Harrisburg, and the width did not increase as we neared its mouth. Either shore is marked by levees the entire distance. The surface of the water being from five to fifteen feet higher at all points than the land. This condition is the result of the gradual deposits of silt carried down on the floods of the tributaries and deposited along the lower end of the great water way. It is going on all the time; consequently the levees will either have to be raised from time to time or the river bottom dredged. The shore line is low and flat, orange groves, rice and cane fields make up the land line, with here and there a cheap looking frame dwelling, surrounded by a group of from 10 to 20 one story huts or shacks. The former is dignified by being called a planter's home.

This constituted all there was to see ashore until we reached the oyster district where numerous houses lined the shores and small craft of every description were tied up to wharves that served the purpose of being front porch to the homes as well. The Louisiana oyster is especially fine because it is grown in salt water beds from the Gulf of Mexico and fed on the deposits from the Mississippi river. At least this is what we were told and as the oysters really do have an especially fine flavor we accepted the offering without the customary "grain of salt."

Beginning twelve miles from the mouth of the river are the wonderful Eads jetties. They form a solid wall on both sides clear out into the gulf and upon them the navigation of the Mississippi by large boats depends almost entirely. They are built for the most part of stone and willow baskets. That is piles were driven in and mattresses of willow trees weighted down by stones were used to fill in between the piles. The deposits from the water gradually made the whole mass a solid wall and it is through this channel that the river current was kept from being diverted into a comparatively free from the deposits that are filling up the river bed further up. The entire jetties were constructed by the government at a cost of seven million dollars, and results seem to indicate that it was money well spent.

At the mouth of the river is a light house and wireless station. We passed them just before sunset and steamed out into the Gulf. The line separating the muddy water of the river from the blue water of the Gulf was as plain as if it had been drawn off with a brush. The river water looked to be about a foot above the level of that of the Gulf. Of course it was not the case but the phenomenon was unusually interesting.

We were fortunate in having a sunset remarkable in its beauty and seldom witnessed at sea. We had run well out into the Gulf by the time the blood-red orb sank to the horizon. Before it dipped quite into the sea another ed sun seemed to rise up to meet it and for a few seconds there were two perfectly formed suns, one resting on top of the other; a few seconds later the reflection had been cut in half and the scene appeared like that of an immense barber pole, with a great golden ball resting on a pedestal of gold. It was amazing how rapidly the whole aspect shifted and almost before the entranced spectators had opportunity to express their admiration it had sunk below the crest of the waves and the day was done.

We sighted a few ships Sunday night before retiring, but all day Monday we sailed on and over the trackless Gulf without catching a glimpse of anything that looked like a boat. The sea gulls that had followed us out of the river were still flying in our wake, ever and anon lighting on the water to pick up scraps that had been thrown from the boat. The sailors are very superstitious about the gulls, considering them a good omen, and would not kill one of them for anything. They left us, however, Tuesday morning shortly after we had passed through the Yucatan channel.

There we had a splendid view of Cuba, though we could discern nothing definite but a light house and wireless station at Cape San Antonio. The sky line along the island looked not unlike the tops of one of our mountain ranges in Centre county.

Tuesday brought us first into heavy head seas then cross seas that made the boat pitch and roll considerably, with the result that sixty-seven of the party failed to report for dinner that night and few more than half have been able to get back to the dining hall by breakfast time. This morning one poor fellow who had been in bed ever since we left ventured out onto the deck thinking that the air might do him some good. He was so weak that a friend had to support him. No sooner had he gotten on deck than another paroxysm of nausea seized him and he staggered to the rail to emit a deluge of food for the fishes and along with it went his teeth, both upper and lower. It was, of course, a ghastly matter but many a passenger who hadn't shown a mischievous face for three days was now a temporary gleam of amused interest. Some one suggested that inasmuch as the unfortunate was a preacher a piece of chicken tied to a string and dropped over board would be sure to induce the teeth to bite and be caught again.

This Wednesday morning we sighted the Isle of Swan, a small bit of land in the Caribbean sea. I understand there is nothing on it but a wireless station, but even the sight of land seemed to do many of the passengers good. It is now so warm that changes in clothing are for comfort and most of those aboard are dressed exactly as they would be in mid-summer. The weather is fine and the water much smoother today, though we had what they call "a rain squall" a few moments ago. The sky looked just like the ones we are accustomed to predict a thunder storm from, the clouds a greenish black settled down to the waters on all sides of us and then a dashing rain began to fall. The whole thing lasted no longer than five minutes when, as if by magic, the sky became as bright and clear as it had been before. This was repeated several times during the day, each squall coming and going exactly like its predecessor.

The next land we sighted was Old Providence Island, but we were too far from it to see anything in detail and the glimpse we had merely served the purpose of assuring the sick aboard that there was land somewhere, at least, where they might eventually get to. The wireless operator on the boat relieved somewhat the monotony of the trip by giving us snatches of news he had picked from the messages flying through the air. To those who had never seen a wireless instrument at work this one proved quite the absorbing thing aboard. As a matter of fact it was just a common Morse telegraph system, built exceptionally heavy and transmitting substantially the same code of letters that we use in the wire system. A powerful electrical current is required and that is the reason the instrument is built so heavy. The electricity is generated by dynamo and engines installed at each station, whether ashore or on ship, and great danger constantly menaces the operator because of the high voltage required. The operator at the Swan Island station electrocuted himself only a few days before we passed it and the boat preceding us that carried part of our party carried a grim reminder of an instant of carelessness in the casket that was put ashore to bury him. In sending a message there is a whirr and sputter of electricity; sounding very like the noise on a telephone line during a storm, that can be heard above all the working of the ship's machinery and the lashing of the waves. The receiving is quiet, so quiet that no outward sign that the operator is picking a message that has been flying through the air for hundreds of miles can be detected. He uses a common telephone head-gear receiver and must use every precaution to have his operating room quiet in order to successfully receive it.

Thursday was no different from any of the preceding days of the voyage except in that it brought us within one day of landing and there were many who thought only of that. There were interesting incidents for those who were not ill, however. The Southern Heavens revealed a new beauty and many a perplexity for the lay-astronomer. The dipper seemed upside down, we got south of the moon and a number of other changes due to our approach to the Equator were most confusing. Then every one was the lookout for the Southern Cross and every one was correspondingly disappointed who saw it, for it is not at all what the romantic novelist would have you believe. The waters were a constant source of interest for me. Changing in all the hues of green, blue and black, sometimes rolling low, sometimes high but always rolling, they engendered new thoughts every moment as to the Divine order of things. Then there were the flying fish, that came out of the water singly and in flocks or schools—really I don't know which would be the proper collective—and skim along on top of the waves until they would encounter one too high for them to surmount, when they would disappear as suddenly as they had appeared. They varied in length from a few inches to a foot, they have a light grey back, silver belly and apparently perfectly developed wings. Occasionally they would give a shark or black fish push its monstrous back out of the water as they followed in the wake of the ship looking for food. At night the phosphorescence in the water proved a beautiful novelty and exploded another erroneous idea I had about it. As a matter of fact I had always thought the entire southern sea to be lit up under certain conditions, but the phosphorescence from a few inches to a foot, they have a light grey back, silver belly and apparently perfectly developed wings. 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