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### EASTER.

Our risen Lord again we greet, Radiant from death and sin laid low; And, though with scars on hands and feet The victor's wreath upon His brow.

We hear again the angels say, "The Lord is risen, He is not here;" And far and wide proclaim today

With joyful hearts the message clear, Above the springtime's sunshine bright, Thy resurrection glories flame. Flashing their rays of holy light

O glorious day, that gives us back, Clad in triumphant life, our dead; That smiles on graves and griefs so blac That hope before them quails in dread.

O blessed Christ, this Easter day Victorious to our life return: Walk with us through its every way, Till our hearts, too, within us burn. -John MacNaughton, D. D.

## Those Mild French Drinks.

There are many thousands of moth ers in the United States and a proportionate number in Canada who fear that if their soldier sons come back to them they will be drunkards. Tales have been spread about the drinking habits of the British and French people and of the frightful temptations put in the way of young soldiers from over-seas, and parents to whom total abstinence from all sorts of intoxicating liquor is an article of religion, are naturally greatly distressed when they think of their boys acquiring habits which lead to the same place as the feet of the strange woman spoken of by Solomon. Some of these stories have been circulated through ignorance; some have been deliberately invented by German agents; some have been exaggerated by propagandists, who see in the war a favorable weapon for furthering the cause of prohibition. So far as France is concerned, the truth about the drink problem has been set forth by Naboth Hardin, the well-informed French correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle.

The correspondent says that undoubtedly the daily use of distilled alcohol is becoming alarmingly preva-lent in some parts of France, such as the lower part of Normandy and the Bordeaux region. Nevertheless, he says that the sight of a drunken man is rarger in France than it is in the is rarer in France than it is in the State of Maine. The abolition of absinthe in France, which was hailed as a tremendous stride in the direction of prohibition by those who were as ignorant of French affairs as they were innocent of acquaintance with absinthe, affected only a few people in certain districts. The use of absinthe was not, contrary to a general delusion, the favorite occupation of most of the French people. Nor are the French, as a nation, addicted to most of the French people. Nor are the French, as a nation, addicted to distilled liquors, despite the fact that some of the most potent spirits are made there and alternate occupation of the weather is extremely cold, feathers may be substituted, which will make the little fellows warm and comfact the second of the control of the con made there and shipped to all parts of fortable, as though in a brooder. the world. The French are wine drinkers, beer drinkers, cider drinkers. The favorite drink varies in different parts of the country. The French beer is as light as German lager, and Mr. Hardin says the average stomach could not contain enough

of it to produce intoxication. It has been noted that to a certain type of mind there is no particular difference between a mug of beer and a cask of rum. They are simply lumped together as intoxicants. There is another more sophisticated type that contends that there is only one wine, and that when one uses the word he means champagne. They seem to have the notion that the French peasant washes down his fruple believe that the curfew order now gal lunch with a quart of Cliquot, and proposed will apply only to London spends his Sundays getting outside of a magnum of it. The truth is that mally made, will be seen to embody the sort of wine that is drunk in English-speaking countries, though it posed at first. comes from France, is not drunk there. The people cannot afford it; to be taken off and the suggestion moreover, it would be too strong for even is made that London subways them. The wine that is exported and street cars will discontinue operafrom France usually has an extra tions at 9:30, while storekeepers will charge of alcohol inserted, which is be prohibited from lighting their wincharge of alcohol inserted, which is due to the Anglo-Saxon preference dows. One effect of the order may be for drinks that have a "kick." The wine that the French people drink as we drink tea or coffee, or as the Germans drink beer, is a very light clar-et, low in alcoholic content, and much

less intoxicating than hard cider. This is the sort of wine that is freely if not habitually drunk by British and American soldiers in France when they are resting behind the lines or fore railroads came into use. The debilleted in French villages. It may be that they do not particularly like the drink, but Mr. Hardin says that in certain districts of France the drinking is expected to assist the railroads auof water by human beings would be considered not only an eccentricity, but a dangerous experiment. The ordinary water is not fit to drink. He writes: "Again and again I have seen the wilders are the water than in the villages can be considered to assist the railroads automatically, as it is believed it will have the effect of preventing those who go home after the day's work from rushink back to the theatre.—Pittsburgh Telegram. the water taps in the villages occupied by the British or American troops marked 'Water unfit to drink." Whenever the troops have been in a village long enough, and where it is possible, they have installed some system that makes the water safe. It is not so much that France has been lax in sanitary measures as that, not being water drinkers, they have not paid much attention to the law and, nevertheless, be candy, for there

—The total amount the government provides the President for clerk hire and White House expenses, including his salary, is \$360,000 annually. Of this, \$75,000 is salary, \$25,000 traveling expenses and \$160,000 for the other expenses.

Parcel-Post Mail for Day-Old Chicks.

An order from Postmaster General Burleson that day-old chicks may be sent by parcel post went into effect March 15. No insurance will be granted, however, as with other parcel post mail, and the C. O. D. privilege is also withheld. No shipments will be accepted which cannot be de-livered within seventy-two hours from the time of mailing. An announce-ment that five-day-old chicks may be mailed was erroneous

Instruction to postal employees are that the packages must not be put into mail bags, and that they must be kept away from extreme heat or cold free from drafts and direct sunlight, and that there must not be other mail matter heaped upon the shipments

sible for the safety of the chicks. Chicks must not be fed or watered

while in transit. There is no reason why chicks should not be sent by parcel post with hardly wait until morning to go and the same success as when shipped by tell her neighbors. They all agreed the same success as when shipped by express, providing the postal employees observe the instructions. If so they planned a grand surprise. result. With no insurance allowed, such losses would impose a hardship on the shipper. Apparently, there is nothing but a moral responsibility at this time, though it is felt by poultrymen that the no-insurance ruling will be waived in due course.

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It is certain that the postal authorof transportation at their disposal. The fact that it competes with the express companies should furnish an incentive for quicker deliveries and better service.

Probably the most successful package yet devised for the shipment of baby chicks is that made from corrugated fiberboard, than which there is no greater non-conductor of heat and cold, weight, strength and other qualities being considered. These carriers are made for the purpose; they are strong—capable of withstanding the weight of a man, durable, easy to assemble and handle, and represent a great saving in transportation charges by reason of their extremely light

They are usually made in thre sizes, for shipments of twenty-five, fifty or one hundred chicks, the small size containing one compartment, the fif-ty-chick size two compartments and the large size four compartments. Small holes are cut in the sides of the

boxes for ventilation.

To prevent the chicks from slipping around over the smooth surface of the bottom of the box, cut hay, straw, alfalfa or other material is placed in the

Chicks require neither food nor waiod. They should be started on their journey as soon as they are removed from the incubator.

## Summer Daylight in London. Saving Plan Would Result in Curfew at 8:30 O'clock.

London.—It is now proposed to have the 9:30 o'clock closing of theaters and restaurants come into effect

One instance is that more trains are bringing the entire day into line with

the proposed change.

Clubs and private hotels, as well as charity entertainments also are to be compelled to close earlier. Travelers will be unable to obtain refreshments

## April Fool Candies.

Beware, beware, especially of sweets, on All Fools' day! For many and clever are the devices to "take you in." When you sit down to breakmuch attention to the water supply, is a candy section of grapefruit that does, indeed, "hold the mirror up to nature." Perhaps you do not care for grapefruit and may fancy apples; if Don't Sell Hens Now.

Farmers north of the Ohio river long have appreciated the advantage of getting their spring crop of eggs and the Garden of Eden. Hesitate to cut appreciate their spring crop of eggs and the Garden of Eden. Hesitate to cut the carbon of the Garden of Eden. marketing their hens after the laying into a chocolate eclaire before you exseason in the fall. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture believe that the adoption of this Rock. And at dinner taste the salted plan by Southern chicken raisers, instead of the practice of sending hens to market at this season, will prove more profitable to the farmers, and the effect will be the saving of millions of eggs which might otherwise be lost to the food supply.

Rock. And at dinner taste the salted peanuts with care—they may be peppered. The most apetizing bonbons, apparently, may really be filled with salt and pepper, and tasty chocolates turn out to be chocolate-covered corks. Then if you are of the sex that enjoys an after-dinner smoke, take a second look at the cigarette of take a second look at the cigarette offered you-it may simply be a combination of paper and candy.

> -All of the war orphans in Montreuil, France, a little town near Paris, are to be taken care of by students at the University of Wisconsin.

### Mr. Easter Rabbit.

There is a prety German legend of how colored eggs came to be used at Easter time. It is called the story of Herr Oster Hase, or Mr. Easter Rab-

Long ago and in a country very far away, there was one year a severe famine. There had been no rain, and the fields were all dried up, and the grain and vegetables and fruit could not grow. So the people had hard work to find enough to eat, and they could not give their children presents at Christmas or on their birthdays as they used to do.

"The time of pardon is not yet come," said the archangel. "Four thousand years must pass. But as a token that his future pardon is not yet come," said the archangel four thousand years must pass. But as a token that his future pardon is not yet come," said the archangel four thousand years must pass. But as a token that his future pardon is not yet come," said the archangel four thousand years must pass. But as a token that his future pardon is not yet come," said the archangel four thousand years must pass. But as a token that his future pardon is not yet come," said the archangel four thousand years must pass. But as a token that his future pardon is assurted the wood whereon redemption shall be won shall grow from Adam's tom."

He then gave three seeds to Seth and hard work to find enough to eat, and they could not give their children presents at Christmas or on their birthdays as the seed of the wood whereon redemption shall be won shall grow from Adam's tom." away, there was one year a severe

"because the hens are laying, but we have those every day." One night there came a bright idea to one of the mothers, and she could that it was a splendid thing to do, and

a nest full of eggs of every color, red ties are going to do everything in and blue and yellow, mottled and their power to make the new ruling a striped. Before long nearly every success, and poultrymen find comfort in the fact that they have this means eggs hidden under leaves at the foot of transportation at their life of the transportation of the stripe of the transportation at their life of the transportation at the life of the eggs hidden under leaves at the foot of the trees. "What kind of eggs can about the size of hens' eggs, but no hen ever laid such pretty eggs as

> these."
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> Just then a rabbit leaped from behind a bush and disappeared among the trees. "See the rabbit!" cried the children. "Why, it must be the rabbit that laid the eggs." And they shouted in chorus: "Hurrah for the rabbit! Three cheers for Mr. Easter Babbit! Three cheers for Mr. Easter Rabbit-for Herr Oster Hase!"-The American Friend.

## And There it Ended.

Policyholder—I nearly had my skull fractured on the icy sidewalk yesterday. Don't I get something for that? Adjuster—If you can produce a docor's certificate we may nearly give you something.

## Cupidity Finds a Way.

She-The man I marry must have fortune equal to mine. He—That's easily fixed. Make over alf of yours to me.

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## A Legend of Easter.

The story runs that when Adam felt death approach he called his son Seth to his side and bade him ask the archangel, the keeper of the garden, for a balsam that should save him

After a time the three trees incor-

There it was discovered by the queen of Sheba, and she, recognizing its virtue, had it raised. It was then buried, but the spot where it lay became the pool of Bethseda and healed all the sick who flocked to it. When of the trees. "What kind of eggs can they be?" they wondered. "They are too large for birds' eggs; they look and was brought out of the water, and was brought out of the water, and when the executioners sought for a beam for the cross they discovered this and found that it fitted their purpose. So the prophecy was fulfilled.

Lillies have been cultivated in American gardens since early colonial days, but the pioneer Madonna lily is from common even in New England and Virginia, where it doubtless had its first foothold. The old orange lily is tolerably scarce, and the tiger lily has made no more than a fair amount of leadway. Add the auratum and the speciosum and the list of those that are so much as tolerably familiar figures in the home garden stops at five—this despite the fact that there are a score or more of easy to grow species, with numerous variehybrids. And how many kinds of lillies are frequently seen in greenhouses? Just one.—"Lillies,"

## A Real Spouter.

"So you lost out on that oil speculation. Why, I thought the broker told you they had a gusher."
"So he did, but he must have referred to the man who wrote the pros-

from death.
"The time of pardon is not yet

at Christmas or on their birthdays as they used to do.

Spring was approaching and with it Easter Sunday, which they always celebrated. The fathers and mothers were very sad because this was a please of the archangel. celebrated. The fathers and mothers rections of the archangel, and the were very sad because this was a special festival season, and they were Golgotha, where in course of time which would tend to exclude ventilation.

So poor they could not think of a three trees grew from the seeds. One thing with which they could surprise the children. "To be sure we have promptness and to do everything possible for the safety of the chicks."

Were very sad because this was a place of his father's sepulcher was special festival season, and they were Golgotha, where in course of time three trees grew from the seeds. One was a cedar, another a cypress and the third a pine. It was with a bough plenty of eggs just now," they said, from one of these trees that Moses in Ferred his mirroles in Ferred. performed his miracles in Egypt, brought water out of the rock and healed those whom the serpents had bitten in the wilderness.

> porated themselves with each other and became a single tree, beneath which David sat when he bewailed his Easter day came, and everybody went to the village church to the serv-had become the finest of all trees. so

## Lily, the Easter Flower.

by H. S. Adams.

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