MEA CULPA.

By Susie M. Best. I dreamed I saw the Saviour climb Up Calvary! Up Calvary! I sorrowed, oh, I sorrowed sore, To see the heavy cross He bore; I cried; "Ah! Christ, and must it be!" He sighed, "This cross was made by thee!"

I dreamed I saw the Saviour scourged Up Calvary! Up Calvary! I wept to see the drops of gore Ooze from the cruel thorns He wore; But lo, His voice! It called to me: "The sharpest thorn was set by thee!"

I dreamed I saw the Saviour slain On Calvary! On Calvary! When through his hands the hard nails

My heart was pierced to the core; But hark! A whisper from the tree: "These spikes are but the sins of thee!"

HOW THEY CELEBRATE EASTER IN SPAIN.

"Yes I shall be home for Easter," said the Spanish woman, and her eyes lighted up at the thought. "Have you never been in Seville during Holy Week? It is the most wonderful thing in the world, so different from anything else. To us, you know, Easter means more than any other holiday. We always associate it with the merriest times and the happiest hours;

time the most delightful of the year; great Secretary of State, who nego-perhaps our religious fervor: I don't know. But it seems as though we used all our efforts to make Easter the most beautiful day in the year.

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"But Holy Week itself is wonderful. Seville changes from the frivolous city it usually is to a solemn, devout place, like a giddy young girl who has just entered a convent. All the gay colors are cast aside, and the women dress in black only. You might think it would be monotonous to see so many black clad figures, but it isn't; it is imposing

imitation, perhaps, but worn with just as much piquancy and charm. Even in their most solemn moments, however, the women of Seville do not forget their flowers, and almost every person you meet has a carnation tuckthe folds of her mantilla, where it is lying against her smoothly combed black hair.

beauty of any woman. The beautiful look more beautiful, while the less fortunate have their bad points soft-ened, as it were. On Holy Thursday, in Seville, you would think that most of the inhabitants were nuns, to judge by the black silhouettes you most at by the black silhouettes you meet at of hay and grain. He will see wild every glance. That is the day when it is customary to visit the different

Holy Thursday. I was taken from one church to another until my feet ached from walking and my knees were sore animals of field and forest. from walking and my knees were sore from so much kneeling, for in Seville, as in other parts of Spain, the churches are flagged with marble and there are no pews; in some there may be prayer stools, but in many there are only straw mats to kneel on, and it is far from comfortable. I was overawed, I remember, when we entered the huge cathedral, all dark except for the hundreds of wax tapers and the maze of light at the altar. Thousands of pesetas are spent, they say, to make the 'monument' in the cathedral at Seville, and I don't wonder, for it is most beautiful.

"Good Friday there is a procession, and Mrs. Harding, no less than he, and a most curious one. Civil and clerical authorities head it slowly —Seattle Daily Times. through the streets, giving almost every one a chance to wonder at the queer assembly of costumes and characters. There is no attempt at 'local color,' if one might express it so; there is no attempt at portraying the Virgin, for instance, as she must have looked. She is garbed in a stiff court costume of the seventeenth century, of beautiful workmanship.

"Enormous amounts of money have been spent on these costumes, in cost-ly lace and silks, in gold embroidery and gems. Great big tears roll down her cheeks and she holds a handkerchief of exquisite lace. It is almost impossible to imagine anything more different from how the Virgin really must have been. Then there come all sorts of queer figures, dwarfs and giants, and between them monks and choir boys carrying religious relics. Pictures and images of different saints and Biblical scenes are represented. It is a procession which carries one back hundreds of years, a procession more suited to medieval times than to the present. Yet it causes inter-

est every year.
"After the strain of Lent and Holy week Sevillians cannot resist the temptation of making merry, and Eastemptation of making merry, and Easter Sunday finds them prepared for every form of gayety. Then the so-called Ferias begin. Many of the best families in Seville put up tents in the outskirts of the city, where the ferias are held, and in these tents there is always plenty of dancing and music. Everybody is in good spirits and ready to enjoy every moment of the day. The black gowns are put

aside and the multicolored mantones de Manila come to light-those vivid, wonderful shawls that seem to con tain the essence of the Orient modified to the exotic demands of the Southern Spain. And flowers are sold in enormous quantities, and there is a laughter on all lips. For when Easter has come, good days have come."

PRESIDENT'S ALASKA VISIT.

President Harding's visit to Alaska next summer will be instructive and pleasant to him; it will benefit Mrs. Harding's health, as well as delight her, and will prove of advantage to the Northland. It will be the first trip of a chief executive of the nation to the territory, a territory that in area is one-fifth as large as the United States and that since its purchase in 1867 from Russia for \$7,200,000, has yielded in minerals, sea products and furs a wealth of \$1,100,000,000.

At least twenty days, according to dispatches from Washington, D. C., will be allotted for the northern journey. In that time, the presidential party could go by ship from here to Valdez and Seward, thence by automobile over the Richardson Trail and Copper River Railroad to Cordova and thence by ship across the Gulf of Alaska and by way of the Inside Passage to Seattle. The twenty-day period would not necessitate undue haste. It would afford oportunity for inspective and semester next year.

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The hall will serve as head-house to the men's residence group on the west campus. The first residence units, funds for which were provided two years ago by the State Legisla President Harding's visit to Alassage to Seattle. The twenty-day period would not necessitate undue haste. It would afford oportunity for inspection of coastal waters and of oxton.

L. Hoover and Sons, of Philadelphia. Of fireproof construction throughout, the new building will be of brick, steel that's broke into sassiety." tion of coastal waters and of extensive stretches of the interior and also permit of sojourns in the principal towns along the route of travel.

At Valdez, the headquarters of the Third Indicate President

Third Judicial Division, the President so much so, that any religious holiday of importance is called 'pascuas,' a term originally applied to Easter only. the stampede of a host of gold seek-ers. At Seward, named for Lincoln's executive will be the guest of a town the government laid out and administered during the building of the railroad, and there are located the main shops and offices of the system. Northeast of Anchorage, he will view the extensive Matanuska and Chickaloon coal fields. At Riley Creek, 347 miles north of Seward, his train will cross a steel and wood viaduct 900 feet in length. He will then be at the foot fine roadway built and maintained by the government. Leaving it near Chitina, he will go on the Copper River Railroad, which serves the famous Kennicott region, to Cordova. There he will board ship for his cruise across the Gulf of Alaska and through the and through the Inside Passage, whose scenic grandeurs cannot be excelled by those of "I often wonder whether any head-gear is as becoming as the mantilla. Gracefully draped, it enhances the

home of salmon and halibut fleets. The President's trip will be made in flowers of innumerable kinds and of every hue, and in abundance on every churches, and it is also customary for every one to walk, even the very wealthy, leaving their carriages for the time being.

"I remember as a little of the side of his ship, and salmon leap in quest of customary for the side of his ship, and salmon leap in quest of customary for the side of his ship, and salmon leap in quest of customary for the side of his ship, and salmon leap in quest of customary for every plain and in abundance on every plain and in abundance on every plain and hillside. He will be interested in the wild life. time being.

I remember as a child how I hated mon leap in quest of surface food.

Birds and migratory fowl without number flock on the coast and inland.

> The weather during the President's visit will be ideal and not equaled anywhere else. Long summer days, with no darkness and only half an hour of dusk—days without wind or rain and a warmth that never turns to uncomfortable chilliness or intolerable heat.

covered with ice and snow. It will inform the chief executive of northern conditions as nothing else can. He will return invigorated by his outing,

Devour Their Relatives.

The common pike, familiar to every fresh-water fisherman, is one of the most ruthless and cold-blooded fishes in existence.

Most others of his predacious kind will eat dead meat, but the pike preys entirely upon living things and regales himself with a wide variety of

frogs.
Within a few weeks of hatching, baby pikes will eat minnows half again as large as themselves, having previously eaten all their little brothers and sisters not so well developed as

They have rapid digestion, which put a fine edge on their appetites, and it is not uncommon for them to devour

two or three times their own weight in small fish in a single day. The pike does not often follow his prey, but follows the ambush method, lying in the reeds and darting out on any appetizing creature that happens

-Electricity used in pneumonia

The First of States' New Buildings Contracted For.

The contract for the construction of Varsity Hall, the first of the \$2,-000,000 campaign buildings at Penn State, has been let and work is to start immediately, according to a recent announcement made by the college officials. It is planned to complete the building by late fall or in time for occupancy during the second semester

and concrete. The architects are Day and Klauder, of Philadelphia, and the style of architecture will be an American adaptation of the Georgian. A red Colonial brick will be used, with a trim of Indiana limestone and Pennsylvania bluestone. There will be a central unit four stories high, with two wings, each two stories in height. In addition to bedrooms and study rooms, the hall will contain a large trophy room, dining room, kitchen, living room, reading room, game rooms, a small office, conference rooms, sleeping quarters for visiting teams, and quarters for the chef.

-The "Watchman" gives all the news while it is news.

Aristocratic Pushcart.

When Mike Flannigan, the contractor, got up in the world, his wife and daughters surrounded themselves with many comforts and household conven-

One Sunday afternoon an old friend visited them and while he was there the maid wheeled into the room a vehicle containing light refreshments. "Phawt's that thing, Mike?" asked

"Why, that's a tay-wagon," replied

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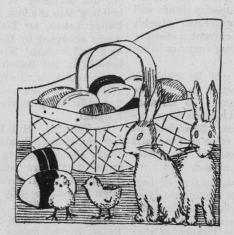
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