Dyspepsia of Women ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compaund

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition



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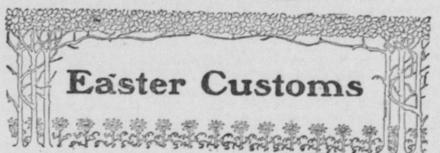
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of Easter occasioned no little controversy in the early church, the great mass of the Eastern Christians celebrating the feast upon the 14th of the first Jewish month, or moon-the date of the Passover; the Western Christians celebrated it on Sunday following the 14th day, claiming that this more nearly commemorated the resurrection of Christ. In 825 the Council of Nice decided in favor of the Western usage, and branded the Eastern custom as the "quarto-deci-

men heresy." The time of Easter being the most ancient and important of all movable feasts of the Christian Church, determines all the rest. Under the existing arrangement, Easter Sunday never can be earlier than March 22 one later than Anril 95 More than any other day of Christian obser vance it is connected with fear's and customs which antedate the birth of

Christ. Aside from the Jewish festival which marked this time of year, almost every country and every people had its own peculiar rites with which to usher in the spring; and many pagan customs and superstitions there-

fore are interwoven with the celebration of Eastertide. The Saxons and Angles celebrated the time as sacred to the Goddess Ostara, and some part of her worship,

taken over by the more austere Christians, survives still in the springtime festivals, especially in the countries of Northern Europe. or a long time the Christian Easter was an eight-day thanksgiving, approximating the time devoted by the pagans to their celebration. It was afterward cut down to three days, then to two, and finally dwindled to a single day, commemorative of the resurrection. Almost every county in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales has its own pecu-Har custom of superstition relative to the season. And in most of them the egg, typical of birth, had its place as a special token and symbol of Easter. Undoubtedly the coloring of eggs and so-called "egg rollings" originated in a most curious game of ecclesiastical ball played with eggs in the churches of England in the Middle Ages by the monks.

These eggs were colored red, in allusion to the blood shed for sinners. From the records it would appear that the rules of the game varied in different churches, but in the main the pastime was the same. The wildering and complex figure. As a with eggs, both plain and colored. missed egg means a smashed egg, this game proved detrimental to church

brightly dyed eggs. vives, was to roll eggs down a hill. Easter day. the one which reached the bottom inthis custom is fours in Washington, observe not only dancing sun, but the where the children gather in the lamb and flag in the center of the White House grounds on Easter Mon- disk. An old Scotch bellef makes the

slope in front of the building. Egg contests survive in many rural | wheel and give three leaps. parts of England. A popular game is that of egg-smashing. Eggs are unusual gyration was to observe its pitted against each other in a shell- reflection in a pool or pail of water, breaking contest. The owner of the where any movement on the surface egg that cracks the other taking the would materially strengthen the iliuspoils home in a bucket for an ome- sion. Naturally, whether one stared

The proper time for the celebration | 18ks a woman for an egg on Easter, and is refused, he may take off her hoes and keep them until she pays a enalty. If it is a man who refuses the egg to a woman, rive snatches awry his cap and holds it for relemption by a money forfeit.

The appearance of a symbolic Eastern king was until lately frequent in England and Continental Europe, He rode gaily, attired, with scepter in his hand and a crown on his head, fully colored eggs in nooks and corto the local church.

The association of the church and he egg is still maintained in some of the remote provinces of France, bells (which are silent during Pr where to this day the priest makes sion Week) have journeyed to Ros

reflection in the water, human optics would very quickly see the staid old Orb of Day perform some most remarkable antics.

In immitation of the sun, supposed to rise on Easter Monday in three leaps, the curious custom of lifting in the chair still exists in some parts of England and Ireland. The men lift the women on Easter Monday, the women on Easter Tuesday return the compliment, the victim being lifted Three times and then kissed.

In Bulgaria young men and women meet on Easter Monday, congregating in the churchyard attired in holiday dress, and indulge in social games. If, during these games, a girl allows her handkerchief to be taken away by a young man, this is a signal of a proposal and acceptance.

In the Austrian Tyrol Eastern pranks like the first of April jokes are the rule. Hospitality is universal at this time, and nobody asking for shelter and food is refused.

A Hungarian Easter custom is the Kaiaka; it is a custom with something beside either foolish superstition or perverted church legends behind it. The farmers of a certain district get together and give one of their number-the poorest man in the place-a day's work. After the day of communistic labor is over, there is a supper and dance.

Nowhere is Easter more widely celebrated than in Russia, and nowhere is the egg so much in evidence on that day as there. No man starts out on Easter Sunday in the country districts without a supply of eggs. After the morning service is over priests and laymen click eggs together, as diners touch glasses in a toast, as a ceremony of kindly feeling.

It is the Russian usage that no lady, however lofty of birth, may refuse to kiss the humblest petitioner if the request is preceded by the proffer of an Easter egg. This is commonly compromised, however, by the payment of a small coin on the lady's part.

Midnight mass is said in churches of the Greek faith, and just on the stroke of twelve a loud knocking commences at the door and is repeated several times. On the door being opened the priests and their choice hurry in, crying to the worshipers, in mitation of those of old who brough the news of the first resurrection to the disciples, "Christ is risen!" I requires but a minute to change the scene from the gloom of the haiflighted church to one ablaze with many lighted tapers.

In Germany, not the hen, but the hare, is responsible for Easter eggs. The houses in which good children live are visited at night by a white hare, who hides numbers of beautiners for the children to find with much merry-making on the morrow. A belief in some countries is that the ANTRAL PARTY

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But Carlyle's wife did not think much of the hectoring, whining Scot she had married. She and Froude used to sit together and discuss Carlyle's faults in a low tone. She admired Carlyle's talent, but she thought it was overrated. The public of to-day appears to agree with her, for Carlyle, for a classic, sells miserably.

"Dickens' wife didn't like Dickens' books. She could see no humor in them. That was one of the reasons why she and Dickens lived apart.

"Byron's wife disapproved of his poetry. She thought that for a lord to write poetry was a waste of time. She would constantly break into Byron's study and ask him to put his silly rhymes aside.

"Once Byron had an admiring friend in the house and he hurried this friend into his sanctum and began to read 'Cain' out loud. While he was reading Lady Byron ran into the room. "'Oh,' she said. 'Oh, do I disturb

you, Byron?" "'Yes,' replied the poet, and he continued his reading, and his wife

withdrew. "Writers' wives, as a rule, don't like their husbands' work. I think they are jealous of it."

Arrested for shoplifting in Paris, a woman was found to have a clever accomplice in a King Charles spaniel, which she carried under her arm, and had trained to snatch up pieces of lace from shop counters.

A severe hurricane in the neighborhood of Tahiti caused an immense amount of damage to shipping.



eggs were thrown from hand to hand. Easter visits to his parishioners to (to obtain the Pope's blessing. They back and forth and crosswise in a be- bless their homes and is presented

Eastern superstitions are as numercus as Easter customs. One of the furnishings, and in time the eggs were oldest, and around which cling many replaced by egg-shaped balls, the folk-lore tales and legends, is the prizes for skillful playing still being widespread belief in the sun participating in the general felicity of the Another pastime, which still sur season by dancing in the heavens on

Deverabire maidens still get up act winning the rest. A survival of learly on the morning in question to day and roll eggs down the grassy sun even more active, for there it is expected to whirl around like a mill-

One way to watch for the sun's lette. In Northumberland, if a man | directly at the sun, or watched the | neaded in the direction of the house.

return on Easter eve to welcome the esurrection, bringing with them the gay-hued eggs for good children.

In Hungary, in every cottage whose roof shelters a marriageable girl are to be seen on Easter morning branches of pine decorated with bows of ribbon. They have been brought there over night by young men returning from the fields. The peasant over, eccompanied by several ir.eaus, enters the house carrying a pail, and says to the owner:

"I have heard that there is a flower in your garden, and I crave your permission to water it."

The father replies: "I thank you

for the honor you, have done me in

visiting my roof. I have a flower, but it grows without being watered." To see a lamb out of a window on Easter morning is a good omen, according to the belief, of many pastoral people, especially if the lamb be