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That is, two of them were uncertain. They were so uncertain that they gazed at the menu in despair, and ventured no remarks to the waiter standing behind them.

Finally the third man, a fellow of great build, gave an order which aroused the undying admiration of the other two.

"Waiter," he said, in stentorian tones, "bring me three hard boiled eggs and a bottle of beer."—Popular Magazine.

HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

Route No. 3, Box 20A, Broken Arrow, Okla.—"My trouble began with an itching of the scalp of my head. My scalp at first became covered with flakes of dandruff which caused me to scratch and this caused a breaking out here and there on the scalp. It became so irritated until I could not rest at night and my hair would come out in bunches and became short and rough.

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He—Yes; and I wondered why she didn't have it painted on her back, where it would have plenty of room to fly.—Judge.

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"Now, Freddie, once for all, will you wash your face and hands?"

"Sure thing, if it's once for all!"—Judge.

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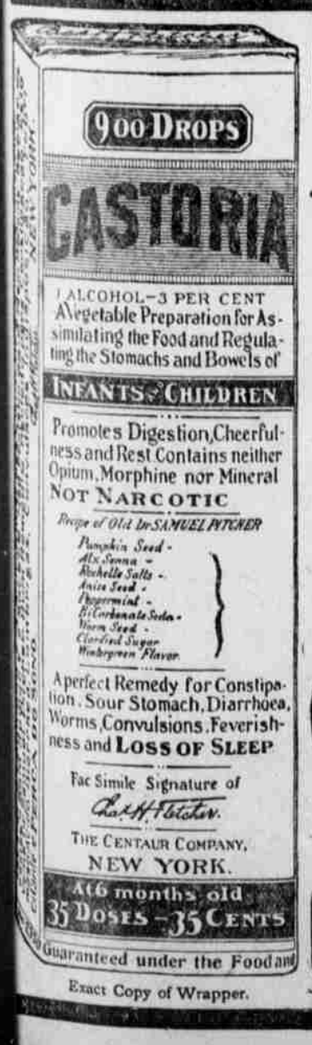
Married women form a larger part of the workers of England.



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IS the hope He gave us dying? Has our wisdom brought us doubt?
Is the world a world of scoffers? Has the lamp of love gone out?
Has He ceased to be the Savior? Is He but a fading wraith?
Is Gethsemane an idyl that no longer rouses faith?

Hark! Hear the bells ring out—behold the cross upon the hill;
Once more the stones are red by which His weary feet were prest;
Doubt yesterday was master, but today there rises still
The vision of the Little Child upon His mother's breast.

We decline to reach for shadows, and we pity them that grope
Where no substances are present, blindly holding fast to hope;
Can the newer, wider knowledge we possess be satisfied
With a faith that spread in darkness? Have we swept the myth aside?

Hark! Hear the bells ring out again; once more the anthems thrill,
The faith we turned from yesterday is lovingly confessed,
For, though our knowledge may be great, before us rises still
The vision of the Little Child upon His mother's breast.

The Garden at Nazareth

Years Have Dealt Lightly With Spot Where Mary Was for a Time Happy With Her Infant Son

THE garden at Nazareth covers a hillside slope with flowers. It lies under a sky so pale from oriental heat that its blue is delicately tinted white. This garden, where Mary and the infant Jesus were happy long ago, is now little different in appearance from what it was in early days. Nature cherishes her own, a jealous mother, and in these quiet hills of Galilee her hand works lovingly. The garden, when the dawn breaks gently, gleams with the jeweled glory of the dew. When twilight falls and the birds which all day long have fluttered in tree and coppice are quiet, and the doves whose busy wings have fluttered whitely in the sunshine seek their nests harmoniously, it is a peaceful place, sequestered.

So few changes have come to the life of this part of Palestine in 2,000 years that it is not hard to pierce the misty veil of time and realize as in a vision how this garden looked when Mary used to go there with her little Son, a happy mother for whom the future held no fears.

Built on the sides of two hills, the town itself has a charm all its own, made up not alone of pious associations but as well of the beauty of orchards, cultivated fields and gardens. As seen from the high road which leads thither from the sea through the wide, fair plain of Esdraelon it is a friendly looking place.

Its houses, red and white, stretch up to the top of the hill from the steep declivity in which the town is placed, and gardens and orchards interspersed add color to the scene, relieving that bleakness of plain walls which look so bare in heat of southern sun.

Though not so large as Jerusalem, smaller even than Bethlehem, the town wears an air of distinction, a cheerful atmosphere of hospitality withal, which wins it a fond place in a weary traveler's regard.

To this quiet city of Galilee Mary came as a bride from the hilltop town of Sepphoris. Tradition tells how young she was, how beautiful her dark and oval face appeared, how tiny were her hands and feet. She had traveled quite a little in her short life.

For once a year she went on foot with Anna and Joachim to Carmel, where they owned some land on the outskirts of Galilee. That mountain, which overlooks St. John of Acre, we are told, she loved especially, for there she could scan both sky and sea and watch the clouds like angels' garments trailing delicately across the fields of blue.

From this humble home in Nazareth she fled with her child in her arms, following Joseph to far Egypt, there to live in exile until it was safe once more to return to the land of her birth.

How dear in her dreams seemed then to her the mountains of Gilboa, snow capped Hermon, the Kishon's stormy stream, and the fragrant, pathless fields of Esdraelon, where a thousand eyes of daisies stare widely at the oriental sky, where breezes sway the yellow celandines amid the grasses, where tiny violets clothe the hillside modestly with bloom.

Back to their garden at Nazareth came at last the holy family, and in the little house adjoining they lived all through the boyhood of Jesus. In this pleasant spot Mary often sat, her child at her knee, and dreamed long thoughts of tender motherhood.

By this path she led her little boy to Joseph's workshop, where he would learn the trade of carpentry. Here she was happy. Here she was young. Not yet into her loving heart had come the fear of her Son's great destiny.

Just a little beyond the town of Nazareth, about 500 yards from where Mary's house stood, on its borders, and at this later day close to the Church of the Annunciation, is the historic well, approached by a path long and stony, where Mary came for water for her household. Below the fountain is a pool where she washed her garments and household linen.

Today at evening, when coolness has descended from the hills and tempered the heat in the valley roundabout, the women of Nazareth come down the stony pathways from the town to fill their jars with water at this fountain.

Swiftly and softly the women come and go. With practiced movement they take the amphoras from their heads, fill them at the fountain, and lift them once more to poise them either on head or hip. Every attitude is strong and easy.

Their garments, the dark blue or red skirt of Galilee, corded in at the waist, the protecting cloak which covers them almost entirely, coming even over the forehead, hang gracefully in long straight folds.

The Holy Mother.

Mary must have dressed like these women when she came to the flowing well. Her little feet that history tells about with such insistent emphasis were, like theirs, uncovered. Her little hands were strong, like theirs, to lift the heavy amphora high. With flexibility of youth she mounted the rocky slope to where her house stood. Many times, no doubt, she led the infant Jesus with her, holding fast his hand. The pool beneath the fountain, where the women wash their clothes, reflected often her earnest brow.

Today the Easter sun shines on the face of Galilee. The garden of Mary's house is radiant with beauty of the spring. Birds flutter joyously, loyal to the old gray stones. The dull green foliage of olive trees glistens. Great pink lilies waver on long, wandlike stems.

Below the fountain bubbles ceaselessly. Tiny violets and yellow flowers blossom where sacred feet once trod. It is Easter, as in Gethsemane, and the spirit of the Master sheds a blessing on the place.

Dance of the Easter Sun.

All over England the sun is supposed to dance early Easter morning. If you complain about no one ever actually seeing it they will tell you in Sussex and other rugged counties that the devil has put too many hills between. In other places they remind you that it's too early in the year for the sun to rise at all in foggy England, "but no doubt he's dancing away behind yon mists." At any rate, the notion is an old one, for does not Sir John Suckling say of the little bride in his "Wedding Balad," "But oh, she dances such a way, no sun upon an Easter day is half so fair a sight."

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No Cause for Alarm.

Her Father (appearing suddenly over the wall)—Ah, young man, it's you, eh? Did my daughter promise to meet you here?"

The Young Man (scared into telling the truth)—Y-e-e-s, sir. She promised to meet me here a quarter of an hour ago, but—but—I haven't—seen—anything—of—her.

Her Father (angrily)—That is just like a woman for all the world! They have no respect for an engagement whatever. You just stand here and I'll go back to the house and find her.—Puck.

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Undergraduate Wit.

"Say, how'd you graduate?"

"Magnum cum laude. And you?"

"Te deum laudamus!"

The Jury's Action.

"When you poke a toad," said old Farmer Hornbeak, philosophically, "you can't tell which way he will jump, nor how far; an' it is jest about the same way with the average jury."

"That so?" returned young Jay Green, in a noncommittal way.

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Not Skin Deep.

Miss Catt—She has a novel complexion.

Miss Nipp—Yes; but the novelty is apt to wear off.—Judge.

Needed a Nut, Perhaps.

Motorist (as machine starts to climb tree)—I thought I was buying an automobile; but it's a blooming squirrel.

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