

Saving Trouble.
The husband of a fashionable woman, whose gowns are at once the admiration and despair of her feminine acquaintances, was discussing the cost of living with a friend at the Union League the other night.
"By the way," ventured the friend, "—er—don't you have a good deal of trouble keeping your wife dressed in the height of style?"
The woman's husband smiled and then shook his head, emphatically.
"Oh, no," he said, "nothing to speak of. Nothing—nothing to the trouble I'd have if I didn't."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Stearns* In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Generous Advice.
"If the Japanese want to fight us," said the nervous man, "why don't they begin?"
"Perhaps," replied the calm and collected person, "they are waiting for more tips from our military experts on how to proceed."

What we are doing speaks with greater force than what we are saying.—Royston.

CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Made Safe by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Graniteville, N. C.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forgot to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, R. F. D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing woman's ills such as inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

SWAMP-ROOT
Is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Elmhurst, N. Y.

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EASTER OFFERING



Season of Joy

Helen Bruce Wallace

HERE is an instinctive sense of disappointment when it rains on Easter. We feel that the sun should shine and all nature be at her best and brightest on this day that is typical both of spiritual and physical reawakening.

As far as we can we voice this joyousness in the flowers that are seen everywhere. There is a coldness in the church service that is not brightened by at least a lily or two today; it seems to poorly express the spirit of the Eastertide.

It is good for us to have one day in the year that is all joy. It is no time for yielding to gloom or depression. Life has so much of shadow that the road would be darkened did we never come out into the full sunshine. We want life and light and color around us; therefore we put the blossoms of spring in our windows and wear them as we go to and fro.

Other festal days have their temporal distractions. Easter makes its strongest appeal to the soul side of us. Coming as it does on the first day of the week, when the busy world is resting, there is time to think of the higher side of life, to ponder on the deeper meaning of things that be.

What means this joyousness of the season that is felt by all, if unexpressed? Is it not reviving hope; a hope to brighten the dreariest, most dispirited man or woman?

Did not man believe in hereafter, a future when wrongs will be righted and sorrows turn to joy, the world would have stopped trying long ago.

Even with all our faith that deadening question, "What's the use?" lurks in wait for us at every obstacle in the road. Did we not believe in what lies on the other side, though unseen, we would turn back like Phileas from our miry slough of Despond.

Take away temporal hope from a man, from a nation—what follows? For the man discouragement, inertia, despair, then uselessness; for the nation disintegration. How much farther reaching in its effects for ill is a hopelessness that this rough earthly path leads to eternal life.

Are we discouraged today? Have the worries of the money-troubled winter hit us hard? Have we trials that none but ourselves may know, the more bitter that they must be hidden? Are we bowed under a weight of illness, of morbid dread of the future, that will not lift?

Let the joyous message of the Eastertide bring healing. Hope is being voiced on every side today, in the swelling notes of the organ, in the soaring voices of choir and chorister, in the inspiring message that is proclaimed from every Christian pulpit in the land. It but remains for us to reach not for that hope and make it our own, to loosen the sordid, depressing earth cords that have us tightly bound.

The joyousness of Easter. Alas, for the woman who cannot feel it; who is not lifted out of herself today.

What though the old gloom returns? Is it not something to have stood on the heights and sung aloud with the joy of living; to have seen the sun piercing the clouds, to have caught a glimpse of the radiance beyond? Never again will the blackness be so dense, for is there not the hope of that joyous day when the sunlit heights will be ours, to inspire us to keep on climbing.

Let us not be content to keep the season's joy in our hearts. Real joyousness must find an outlet, in cheery greeting, in forgetfulness of old grudges, in taking brightness into the lives of those who may be shut out from it. Wear your Easter flower, typical of hope, be heartened by the Easter message, but share both flower and message with those whose need of cheer may be greater far than yours.

The Easter Egg

I am the tinted Easter egg, at whose bespangled shell you peg with careful stroke of knife or spoon, regarding me as quite a boon. And as I feel your lusty stroke I chuckle gaily at the joke, for you I know are in the mesh of placards worded "Strictly Fresh." You trust the crafty grocer man who sells his eggs just as he can and never is the least afraid to claim that they are "Newly Laid." The grocer man, he puts his trust in men who are not wholly just, for they sell eggs the whole year round and often in deceit are found, because they keep the eggs on ice until there is a raise in price. However, I would advise that you should turn your happy eyes upon the tintings of my shell—the hues are laid on so well; the dreamy pinks and reds and blues with which the dye my form embues; or possibly I may present designs that for true art are meant—a landscape or an ocean scene wherein there are faint hints of green, or maybe, limned with dainty grace there is a most bewitching face that smiles into your joyous eyes which shows the sparkle of surprise. Do as you please, but it is best to act, perhaps, as I suggest. Put down your knife with which you aim to crush my most artistic frame, and simply feast your inner man upon the pictures that you scan. For all you see and all you know; for all my cunning pictures show I may be of the overflow of Eastertide a year ago. Old masters may have painted me in some forgotten century and left me in some cherished hoard—some warehouse where fresh eggs are stored—and it might fill you with regret if you should heed me not and let your appetite for works of art gain headway o'er your mind and heart. O, listen, listen, let me beg—I am a simple Easter egg, bedaubed with paint and drowned in dyes, but let me beg of you: Be wise! How often do we weep to see things not what they're cracked up to be! Remember, I have made no claims—I leave the dealers all such games; I may be but a cheat and sham, but I am only what I am. Think over what I say—think twice; all men may profit by advice. If you should crack me to your woe, remember that I told you so. Now all my little speech is done. Strike! Strike, but first prepare to run!

BIG SUITS GO OVER

SUPREME COURT HAS NOT YET ANNOUNCED DECISIONS ON TRUST CASES.

OIL AND TOBACCO SUITS

Keen Disappointment Prevails When Tribunal Finishes Weekly Task of Handing Down Decisions. Without Touching on Dissolution Suits.

Washington.—Keen disappointment prevailed in the vicinity of the Supreme Court of the United States when that tribunal finished its weekly task of handing down decisions without touching on the dissolution suits against the Standard Oil and the tobacco corporations.

The biggest crowd that has attempted in years to get into the court room blocked the corridors in the capitol. Women and men stood in the line for hours, even while the court was taking a recess for luncheon, in the hope that they would gain admittance. The sixty-odd who were fortunate enough to procure seats within the court room early in the morning seemed to make an all-day visit of it, and consequently the patient and impatient ones on the outside remained outside.

Governor Harmon of Ohio, Senator Root of New York and a long list of distinguished personages waited throughout the three hours the court was announcing opinions believing that the "trusts" cases might be decided.

The failure of the court to decide the cases precludes the announcement of the decisions until the next time for handing down decisions at least.

Some of the members of the bar thought that the court was flirting with one question involved in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases, when it decided that proprietary medicine companies are not entitled to monopolies in the sale of their medicines and that the public is entitled to the benefit of competition among retailers thereof.

Justice Holmes in dissenting alone from the court's holding uttered some caustic words about the "popular but mistaken" notion that competition was always beneficial to the public.

In both cases the government took the position that the natural effect of competition is to increase competition and to extinguish or prevent the free play of competition is to hinder it. The corporation lawyers questioned the doctrine that the reduction of competition necessarily meant a restraint of interstate commerce, as referred to by the Sherman anti-trust law.

CAN CUT PRICE ON PHYSIC

Supreme Court Says Manufacturer Cannot Control Rates.

Washington.—The right to "cut rates" in proprietary medicines in this country received the approval of the Supreme Court of the United States. That tribunal, in an opinion by Justice Hughes declared that to do otherwise, it would afford the manufacturers of medicine an unlawful monopoly.

The question of the right of a manufacturer to control the price of his article to the consumer arose in a suit begun by a medical company of Elkhart, Ind., against a wholesale dealer in medicines in Cincinnati.

Justice Lorton, then a judge in the circuit court, said that while the manufacturer of medicines under a secret formula had a right to a monopoly of manufacture, yet the courts could not insure him the "unnecessary monopoly" of controlling the price to the consumer.

Justice Hughes quoted approvingly from Judge Lorton's opinion and stated that the medical company had made the mistake of considering a monopoly of manufacture to be a monopoly of sale.

Justice Hughes further said the manufacturer, having sold the medicines at prices satisfactory to itself, that under the common law and the Sherman anti-trust law the public had a right to the benefit of competition therein.

Infant Head of Chinese Army.

Peking.—An imperial edict issued in the name of the Infant Emperor assumes for him supreme command of the army and appoints the Prince Regent generalissimo until the Emperor attains his majority. The proclamation is the most important of a series of edicts, by which the throne has gradually raised the military standard until the army, which was once the most despised profession, is now considered of the highest type. It reviews the valorous history of ancestors.

Case Against Newspaper Remanded.

Montgomery, Ala.—With a divided tribunal, the Alabama supreme court reversed and remanded the case of former Governor B. B. Comer against The Montgomery Advertiser, in which the governor was awarded one cent damages in the city court of Birmingham while he was Alabama's executive for the publication of an article to which he objected.

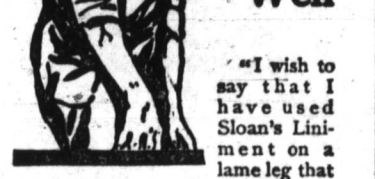
The reversal was ordered mainly upon the governor's plea that certain important evidence was excluded at the trial.

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"I wish to say that I have used Sloan's Liniment on a lame leg that has given me much trouble for six months. It was so bad that I couldn't walk sometimes for a week. I tried doctors' medicine and had a rubber bandage for my leg, and bought everything that I heard of, but they all did me no good, until at last I was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment. The first application helped it, and in two weeks my leg was well."—A. L. HUNTER, of Hunter, Ala.

Good for Athletes.
Mr. K. GILMAN, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I have used

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

with great success in cases of extreme fatigue after physical exertion, when an ordinary rub-down would not make any impression."

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints.
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For POULTRY AILMENTS.
If your chicks are worth 25 cents buy a bottle of Mustang Liniment and be ready. A few drops will overcome Pimp, Gapes, Roup, Canker, etc.
Mrs. Sadie Dunn, Idevid, Fla., writes:
"I am using your Mexican Mustang Liniment on my chickens. I had one chicken with casaria in the throat; I did not notice her at first. When I commenced to doctor her I had no idea that she would ever live; it took me nearly three weeks but I saved her. I have another now with sore head and am using the Mustang on her."
25c., 50c., \$1 a bottle at Drug & Can Stores.

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WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS

DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?
If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?
Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."
Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."
Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.
The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a good business.
If it pays to run a few ads round about Christmas time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.
It's just business, that's all.
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER