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that evening, and Mr. Casserley, being interested in the affair, particularly wished to be early. But Mrs. Casserley—a most unusual circumstance for her—was not ready at the appointed hour.

And the pair of them came home, fifteen or twenty minutes afterward, with a full-sized bandbox.

From that day to this Mrs. Casserley has never had occasion to mention more than once any triffing deficiency Salas EASTER CAROL

stance for her—was not ready at the approinted hour.

'Go on, my dear," said she, from the upstairs region, 'and I will come after, with Johnny, when I am dressaid.'

EASTER EGCS.

greens and flowers, and cheerfully lighted up, the strawberries were ripe, the see cream delicately davared of college and the youth of the city and the young attendants of the chird the tables exceedingly glad to welcome a customer.

"A great many people here to with lances and streks and carrying they are some whether the problems of the church bell, armed with lances and streks and carrying they are some whether the control of the church bell, armed with lances and streks and carrying they are some whether the church bell, armed they are some check and carrying the control of the church bell, armed they are control of the church bell armed they are controlled to the church bell armed they are controlled to the church bell armed they are controlled to the church they are con

Who is she?" said some "Must be crazy, commented an-

Deal on oh Laster chimes of air.

Jehovah plays his anthem rare. While Angel voices ring.

O'er seething sea, o'er limb strewn land.

. Storms hold their mighty sway-

All nature is the organ grand

Oh April breezes ring!

"Very well," said Mr. Casserley, and away be went.

The little Sunday-school room was tastefully decorated with tlars, ever very remote and its origin is lost in

welcome a customer

"A great many people here to night," said Mr. Casseriey, as he took hand of a blue-eyed enchantress in line muslin and fluttering ribbons.

"Yes," smiled the pretty waitress, "we are really quite crowded. Dear me! Who is that ridiculous-looking creature coming in in the slate-colored shawl and outlandish poke bonnet?"

"Quite one of the aborigmes, ha! ha!" said Mr. Casseriey, standing on tip-toe to observe the lady who was just then attracting all attention.

Nor was it strange. She wore in the stroke of the church bell, armed with lances and sticks and carrying flags upon which were painted burless; appoint which were painted burless; and sticks and carrying flags upon which were painted burless; and chirch and collected the Easter egg distributed by the city.

During Lent the talians refrain from eating eggs as well as meat and taskets of eggs to the churches to be blessed, sprinkled with holy water and the sign of the cross made ever them. These consecrated eggs are them, laced in the center of the table in great heaps and mounds, surrounded on tip-toe to observe the lady who was just then attracting all attention.

Nor was it strange. She wore in great heaps and mounds, surrounded by meat and other things forbidden on upon her chest, and her face was nearly, if not quite, obscured by an immense poke bomet of a finding that was full forty years old, with a stack of flowers on the front and a wilderness of faded ribbon bows at the back.

The back is the wore in great heaps and mounds, surrounded by meat and other things forbidden on times and pucks are invited to come and left each there is a superabundance those given away at the convents are colored red, as symbolical of the blesol of the back.

- In France, during the reigns of Louis XIV, and Louis XV., on Easter

COOD FRIDAY I EGENDS.

Here are nome quaint Good Friday egends which are pertinent.

To breakfast on two eggs had on total Friday will preserve from fever. An egg laid on Good Friday should iways be preserved; it has the power

Plant beans on Good Friday to preserve them from frost. If they is planted before midday the stalks will twist themselves the length of the

Cook combrend on Good Friday, but guard well from washing linen. On Good Priday it is incressing to swrep every corner of the house and premises. The places that are not swept will be alled with worms.

Women who cut their bair and men who shave their beard and wash their head on Good Friday will be exempt from toothache and bealasche. But such operation on any other Friday will augment their sufferings.

Anciently it was a custom with the kings of England on Good Friday to hallow, with great ceremony, certain rings, the wearing of which was believed to prevent sickness.

In many parts of England a small loaf of brend is laked on the normal of Good Friday, and then put by natil the same anniversacy in the ensuing year. This bread is not to be cate. but to be used as a medicine, and the mode of administering it is by grating a small portion of it into water gra-fearning a sort of panala. It is be lieved to be good for many disorders.

In London and all over England the morning of Good Friday is whered the morning of Good Friday is whered in with a universal cry of "bet cases bins." A possed of them appears on every breakfast table. It is rather a small bun, more than usually spiesd, and having its brown, sugary surface marked with a cross. The cat of every person who has ever swell in England is familian with the cry of the street burn conders. the street bun vendors.

It seems more than probable that the cross upon the Good Friday bun is intended to remind the devous of the Savious's suffering

The practice of eating figure is prevalent in north Laucashire on Good Friday. It is a mixture consisting of ale, shead figs, bread and nutning for searoning, boiled together. and esten hat like soup. If an unlucky fellow is caught in

Lancashire on Good Friday making love, he is followed home by a band of musicians, playing on pokers, tones, panilds, etc. unless he can get rid of his termentors by giving them money to drink with

Eg. Rolling at the White Bouss.

Easter Monday in Washington is a great day for the children. If it is pleasant hundreds and hundreds of their gather in the back yard of the white house grounds and have a grand ega-rolling celebration. Every boy and girl in the city, black or white, is welcome to come on that day as the gaest of the President of the United States.

At the rear of the white house there

At the rear of the white house there is a sloping back yard, covered with soft grass and trees. Early in the morning the children begin to come, every one bearing hard-boiled eggs of all colors. The child with the gicatest supply is the king or queen of the day.

The players stand at the top of the hill, and one boy will match his eggs on a race with another to the bottom of the hill. The one that arrives there thret without breaking is the winner. If the egg pops on the way down the victor may have the egg to eat. Of course, after a few egg races the playare full of eags up to their chinbut there are still plenty of jolly lit-tle negro boys who are always hungry and who can est an unlimited numbe ernshed and caten every Easter

day in the President's back vard. Easter egg-rolling is a German cus tom, and the natives of Bayaria bay indulged in it for centuries. Growt men and women play the game there Two men will put their eggs agains each other, and roll them so that they will collide. The egg that breaks in eaten by the owner of the egg which suffers the least damage and the sport all of his eggs.

Easter rabbits have made their ap-carance in the shop windows in vari is sizes and in more or less simili tude to the genuine article. In some places they seem to almost supplant the gucient and time-honored Easter egg in the affections of the people. It is apparent to most persons why the egg should be typical of Easter, but it is not so plain to many people why the hare is associated with the festival "Maria," said John, "you must be The teason is simple and is one or roing to have a fearfully big bird on those old customs or observances that ages from a pagan beginning. The hare was considered by the ancients a sucred to the moon. In the folklor of more than one Nation the marking on the moon are considered to be Br'er Rabbit, and the rabbit symbolism was considered proper to be used at any festival regulated by the moon. Easter is a moon festival, and the rade which makes it fall upon the first Sunday after the first full moon occurring after March 21 was adopted over 1500 years ago by the Council of Nice.

In Bavaria each family on Easter Sunday brings to the churchyard fire a walnut branch, which, after being partially burned, "is carried home to be laid on the hearth during tempests no a protection against lightning.

LAND OF THE INCAS. A Returned Gold Seeker's Impression of

Joseph Johns is in the city, having returned recently from Peru, whither he went with a justy last. March dis-ing the gold excitement. Speaking of to went with a party met. Marca can-ing the gold excitement. Speaking of the experiences to a Record Union re-model, he said. "I cannot too strong y warn Americans, whether capitalists r laborer against rought Feet with he deard hopeting themselves, for lay will surely find themselves dead broke in a shiet time in a strange tooke in a street time in a straige country and a very hard one to take a living in unless they take time by the torclock, as I dot, and here the country while they are able to do so. In all my taxels there I found only one man who was making anything, and be had taken a contracton a mine 17,000 feet above the sea level. "We were given glowing accounts

of the marvellous richness of the plac-ers on one or two rivers, where the Indians dive down and bring up then Indians dise down and bring up their hands full of the golden sands but it is a miserable lie, and has been the cause of leaving many a poor fellow there and stranding him. We prospected the rivers mained, and found that there was no gold in them. When Pizarro compared Peru the Incas, who were a highly intelligent race, but collected vast amounts of gold—nebule will seek know how much from the sands of the strains. Fizarro and his men set the university work has been going on ever since. Then cause the Portiguine, who were a successful that the Symnarids got palons of them and discreting way. The result is that the Symnarids got palons of them and discretine way. nsized out four age. It is very bord propagation, also, as the strains are swift and the monatain sales count

and very steep.

'There are righ solver mines there, but they are very high up, 17,000 feet or more, and the arc is so gare that a of more, and the set is so rate that a white man cannot work, and the work is done by Indians. The native Petuvians work very little, making the Indians do their work. I know or only one successful mine as low down as 6500 feet. There is very little show, too, for a man to find employ-ment in other directions than mining. for he must come into competition with the Indiana, who are poorly

milk about one tenth. The milk leaves this chamber at the proper tempera-ture for the removal of the fatty conents by means of at cream separate which is set to condeavy cream. Don ng this process any foreign matter, such as solid justicles. Which are almeh as soill parteles, which are always in evidence, are removed and the ream is added, subscentishing to the midded newlast

From the separator the fat free wilk From the separator the fat free only is can over a bank of copper paper, through which we water circulates, reducing the temperature of the multiple cooling only if a placed in the cooling only if a placed in the frigerating chambers and constantly stigred. In about much hours, the whole bulk of multiple control into a mass of heavy the paid and sufficiently little to be a paid and suffind to be a paid and sufficiently little to be a paid and sufficie per cent, of its original volume. The final step of the process is the admix-ture of the beavy cream in proper pro-portions to the fat free milk. This final product, or confessed milk, is a fair representation of milk minus the bulk of its water. Moreover it is free bulk of its water. Moreover, it is free from foreign flavors, and has an aroma which is true to the milk from which it is prepared. It mixes readily with

water, forming milk from which cream

will separate as from untreated milk To show the great concentration of the mills, it may be stated that taking too pallons of milk as a unit quantity. this would reduce to thirteen gailen in the end. In other words, the eighty seven gallons of water in the milk are formed into ice, leaving an nutrozen butance of very thick milk, which represents in null, sunar, casein and in organic salts fully nine gallons of soids. The last equivalent added by the heavy croun removed in the instrument to represent a dilution with water three parts and condensed milk one part, a proportion of three and existently per cent, of unit fat, which is the normal proportion in the average milk. It is stated that condensed milk prepared in this manner will keep formed into ice, leaving an nutrozen milk prepared in this manner will keep indefinitely, as the micro-organisms producing fermentation are destroyed. Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Sallie Shiver, who lives near Albany, Ga., has 245 living children. grandchildren, great grandchildren, und great-great-grandchildren, in addition to these, seventy five of the obligady's descendants are deal, mak-ing the total greates and proing the total number 310. The 235th link in the old body slineage came last week, and is the cause of objection on her part on unique grounds. She arrests that a she considers it her duty to real each relative once in two years, the ever extending circle draws on her attenuth more than she can Mrs. Shiver is in her numberal year.

in her creat carriage. She is a per-fect faith regarding local and state history, and is a great favorite as a rasinteur. The remarkable progeny for which Mrs Shiver is responsible sprang from the seven children born to her and Manning Shiver, who died to her and Manning Shiter, who died to 1865 at the age of sixty years. The oldest child is seventy and the youngest forty-three. From this stock has apread lest, in faintile array, the immense family, probably unrivaled in numbers in the south. Each descendant having a family receives a visit from Grandmother Shiver is regular totation. She completes the circuit

or he must come into competition with the Indians, who are peorly paid.

The native Peruvians me the largest the condition of the extension of the particle of the provision of next seed, but none con to the next day, a most absolute. There is no chief, to them, and they pay very little attention, the condition of her visits. St. Loning of the forman difference whether they me Americans, Emilies to terrain sheep and account in the peruvians and the distinct of the peruvians as they account of the peruvians as they account to the Mexican between the peruvians as they account to the Mexican between the peruvians as they account to the Mexican between the peruvians as they account to the Mexican between the peruvians as they account to the Mexican between the peruvians as they account to the Mexican between the peruvians and he distincts them all. This may be partly because they among time the properties account to the decrease of the peruvians as they account to the decrease of the peruvians as they account the peruvians as they account the properties account to the peruvians as they account to the peruvians as the peruvians as they account to the peruvians as the peruvians and the peruvians as the peruvians as the peruvians as the peruv

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Statisticians claim that the earth will not support more than about 5,924,000,000 people. The present population is estimated at 1,457,000,000 the increase being 8 per cent, cach do cade. At that rate the atmost limit will be reached in the year 2072.

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# Christ bath arisen; on the portals of the tomb, on the durkues, and the gloom the ourth again new born, bath cause at Easter morn; Earth regular, thrist linth trains. Death, no more shall terror hold. Nor the tomb be dark and cold. For its portals now arise, opened gates to paradise, to the soul. Christ hathern's With a joyful value proctain, that followed is blessed name; And relates, with thankful words. With the blossems and the birds. For our King. - W. F. Glichrist,

## MRS, CASSERLEY'S EASTER BONNET.

only ten dollars," "A real bar gain—and it would not to so cheap, only that it was made to order for Mrs. Fountain, and 1

think of it, my dear a love of an Easter hat for only ton dollars" ten dollars.

Mr. Casserley drewdown his mouth
and tal-ted his brows into a knot.

Can't you make the old one do?

The trimmed over the old one for

Bessy's Sunday hat.

It's outrapeous to bring up these children in the follow and friedities. of the fashions, snarled Mr. Casser-ley. It is not the way I and my brothers and eisters were brought

May I venture to inquire how much you poid for that fine, all-silk less that came home yesterday? asked his wife, sarcastically.

That has nothing to do with it, answered Mr. Casserley, with dignity—"I suppose you would like it." retaited the wife. If I were to go about it yeer mother's red camlet closh and pole bonnet.

I should thrul it an extremely weighte idea, suit Mr. Casserley. Mrs. Casserley sat silent for a few manufacturing away very vigorably at an apron that she was brail fire for hittle Bessie. Mr. Casserley has he had become Mr. Casserley has he had become and sprinkled a recket hundbecthief and sprinkled a less deeps of can decologic upon it.

iest despes of can de cologné apon it. Well: and his wife, as he turned toward the door.

You haven't answered me."

'Answered you about what?" said
Conterley, with an aggravating The Easter bonnet." "Oh!" said Mr. Casserley. "The bound I thought I did answer you about the boundt. I thought I stated petty plainty that I had no money to spend for any such unnecessary flip-

And Mr Casserley went out, clos-ing the door behind him, not without

emphasis.

'There is a point, 'said Mrs Casser-ley to her-off, 'at which patience crasses to be a virtue. And I believe I have reached that point!' disputched for little squad of pilgrims

on the read to learning, she went up stairs into the lumber room and un-locked an old red-painted chest, whose tayouter and sandalwood-scented treus-"I really think the idea is worth following up," said Mrs. Casserley to smage.

continuously Mr. Casserley met an ceived that people were beginning to old acquaintance on the cars, on route regard him rather curiously and whis for Wall street—one Mr. Jameson per among themselves.

The very fellow I wanted to see, Casseriey, said Fitzjames, sirily, as he crowded down into a scat beside up just at present. Could you let me have \$100 our friend. "I'm inconveniently hard

Mr. Casserley's face fell. Nothing was farther from the desire of his heart than to lend \$10 to Mr. Jameson Fitzianes, but as he had opened his wallet to find money where with to pay his fare, he had unluckily disclosed a greenback bearing the inprint of a gigantic "X." And Jameson Fitzgames's eyes were upon it with a carmibal cagerness of gaze.

Well, said Mr. Casserley, "1-1 Just until to morrow night," said Mr Fitzganes. 'I give you my word I'm expecting remitfances from my lawyer by that time.

And, reinstantly enough, Mr. Cas-

seriey learned the money.
"What a feed I was to let him get a ginapse of it, was his critical reflec-tion. Of course, I shall never see it Fitzames never did pay any given Matilita the \$10, after all—ex-cept for encouraging a woman's ideas of spending money as if it grew on every blackbarry bush!"

the fire, growing reader and redder in the fire, "I must say, Matilda," as he drew her reductant footsteps over the threshold, "I hate practical jokes!" I'd better have

And so, rather crestfallen, Mr. Cas-sericy went about his business,

"Come, my dear," said Mr. Casser-ley, fidgeting about the room as if he were shod with nettles, "aren't you hastily interrupted Mr. Casserley.

berry and ice cream festival in the Sunday school room of the church Cassarley, with alacrity.

cursion of any such very peculiar per

per among themselves.

"Who is it?" he demanded. "Will anyone be so kind as to tell me?"

"Don't you know?" said the pretty girl who had waited on him. "Why.

it's-your wife! "My wife!" said Mr. Casserley. Mrs. Casserley it was, in the poke bonnet and ancient shawl and gown, which had once been the Sunday's best of her husband's departed mother.
"What are you staring at, my dear?" said she.

dear?" said she
"At you!" said Mr. Casserley, a daughter of Louis XV. The paintings
cold dew breaking out from the pores on them represent a maiden attacked
of his forchesd. "Matida, are you by highwaymen. She is rescued by a
gay cavalier and reconducted to her

'I am taking your advice, Mr. Casseriey, said the lady, repressing a very strong inclination to laugh. "Hereafter I am determined to combine at once common-sense and econo my in my dress.
"Matilda, come home," said Mr.
Casserly, tucking his wife s arm under

"You are making a display of yourself!" Why, my dear, it's your mother's bonnet," argued his wife.
"Come home!" reiterated Mr. Cas-serley, growing redder and redder in the face. "I must say, Matilda," as

"But this isn't a joke," said Mrs. Casserley. "It's scrious, sober carnest. I have no other bonnet than this

Where did you say that the milliner woman lived who had the hat?" "I'll show you that way," said Mrs.

Bach budding flower doth give its space,

Each sephyr sings its lay-Each nascent leaf doth turn its face. To lend its tiniest sway.

were destined. were destined.

It seems almost incredible that great artists would engage in anything so frivolous as painting beautiful designs upon a fragile eggshell. Yet such has proved to be the case. In the collec-tion of curiosities in the library of the castle of Versailles there are two Easter eggs that belonged to Mme. Victoria, daughter of Louis XV. The paintings

cour Easter bonnet. 'Why do you say that?" asked

"I judged from the size of the bill, aid John, quietly. - Harper's Bazar

Maria.



"I was hatched from an East been

Mis quiding touch doth play Freytage "Anni Betsey from the wilderness," day after mass baskets of gilded eggs gingled a third.

"Really," said Mr. Casserley, "I king, who distribute ithem among his think there should be some one on guard at the door to prevent the inthe most common being yellow, viole and red. But the wealthy and aristo eratic did not long remain contented with these simple tints, and begain to have their reciprocal Easter offerings beautifully embelished. Expert artists were engaged to adora them

with designs suitable to the age and condition of the persons for whom they

"What is the favorite Easter flow "The painted egg," Tommy, confidently.