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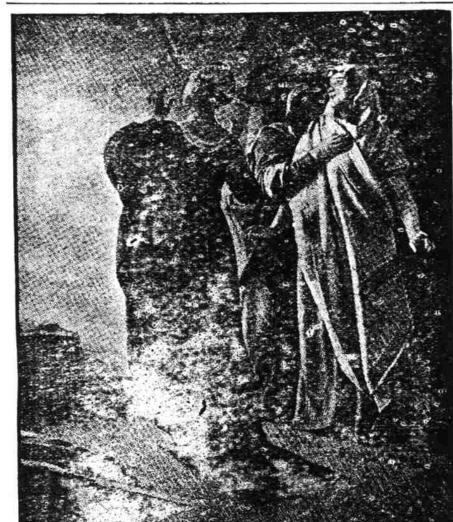
Men and Women always look forward to it with pleasure. Festivals of

big or little, and nothing could be more ture is waking up from her long winter sleep to put on new life. There has perhaps never been a time when there was not a celebration of some kind at the end of winter, for people another, even if it is only as the little girls do, when, at the first signs of spring, they invariably with one accord get out their skipping ropes, which may have been laid away and forgotten for eleven months.

The word Easter is probably derived from Eastre, the name of the Saxon goddess of spring, and it is easy to imagine that before our heathen ancestors were converted to Christianity they used to have a great dess. With the advent of Christianity the same season, when all nature suggests joyous thoughts, would natural-

STER is the chief festi- | between Easter and rabbits. It must val of the Church, and first be explained that the rabbit is of course, the Little all a mistake, and the animal that appears in our Easter pictures and done in sugar in the windows of the confectioners should really be a hare, instead of a rabbit. some kind seem to be necessary to The hare has from time immemorial all the members of the human race, been the symbol of the moon, and, as the moon decides the time of natural than that there should be one | Easter, it is quite proper and natural that the hare should be associated with this season. In Germany the Easter hare is almost as important a personage as St. Nicholas, and its habits somewhat resemble those of that much loved saint. On the night before Easter a white hare enters the bome of all children who have been good and hides in all sorts of out-ofthe-way corners any number of beautifully colored eggs. Anyway, the children find the eggs when they hunt for them, and it would perhaps be presumption on the part of any one who is not a German to express an opinion as to where they really come

A rabbit is not a hare, although they are cousins. There is one marked difference between them. The baby rabbit, as all know who keep these little animals as pets, comes ly be selected for the festival that into the world blind and helpless, commemorates the resurrection of while the baby hare has its eyes



WOMEN AT THE SEPULCHRE EARLY IN THE MORNING.

At first there was great disagree- able to take care of itself. It has Easter or the Passover. The question | hare. as to the particular day on which The use of eggs in the celebration Easter was to be celebrated was dis- of spring is an ancient custom cussed in Church councils, and all for the egg has always been the symthe learned men of the Church gave | bol of creation and new life. It is it their most serious consideration, easy to understand why this should Day should be "the first Sunday downy little chickens and ducklings the fall moon happens upon a Sunday, so pretty because, they are in such Easter Day is the Sunday after." No a hurry to get out that they won't one is expected to understand this wait to put on their downy garments. except the astronomers and mathema- The egg had been used in the Jewish ticians, who discover and announce to Feasts of the Passover, and when the

day Master will fall each year. T only reason for mentioning this added meaning, for it became the bey dering decision of the Church is symbol of the Resurrection. Bat it gives a hint of the connection | There have been many curious ob-

ment as to the exact day that should been believed that the hare never be set for this great festival. The closes its eyes, and that is one rea-Jewish Christians wanted to have it son why it is chosen as the symbol at the same time as the Feast of the of the moon, which always has its Passover, but others would not agree eyes open and sees everything that to that, and the result was that for goes on at night. Just how the rabhundreds of years different branches rit error was introduced is not of the Church celebrated Easter on known. It may have been all the different days. It is because a part fault of the confectioners, who no of the Church did at one time keep doubt thought they could make candy Easter at the same time as the Jew- without studying nature, and thereish Passover that the word "paschal" fore never learned that there was any is now used in reference either to difference between a rabbit and a

until it was finally decided that Easter be, for every one knows that all the after the full moon which happens come out of eggs, as well as a multiupon or next after March 21; and if tude of other birds that don't look the seneral public on what particular | Christian festival of Easter was established its use was retained with an

servances in regard to Easter, in which hares and eggs are dying out, while new ones are coming in, but the custom of wearing new clothes is one of the old ones that is not likely to die out. This practice has been so long and firmly established that in some parts of the world there is a superstition that it would bring bad luck to neglect it. Even if there were no Easter festival the coming of spring would probably always create in the human heart a longing for fresh

NOVELTIES FOR

THE EASTERTIDE. Time was, and not so very long ago either, when a dainty card with simple "Easter Greetings" sufficed as a remembrance from friend to friend on this most glorious of days, but here, as in other things, changes have taken place, and florists' and confectioners' shops are filled with novelties characteristic of Eastertide as various in make as the prices which tag them. A miniature woodpile, on the top

of which a proud father of the barnyard seems about to air his views of six persons. life, is another novelty of the confectioner's shop. There is a little moss-covered foundation on which the tiny logs made of chocolate are feathers, and high comb and topknot later. of red cloth. One would never guess that - the moss-covered foundation was a box to be filled with candies One two-wheeled cart of willow shows a little golden-haired, blueeyed doll in dainty lingerie frock and bat seated amid the numberless ilies of the valley which fill the body of the baskel. The carriage top is interwoven with spring blossoms and ribbon bowed, and the wheels are trimmed with sprigs of smilax. Mr. Rooster is reined with white satin ribbon, which the little lady's hands affect to control. His harness is hung with tiny colored eggs of paper board and little chicks peep here and there through from the openings in the basket and perch on the willow shaves and hide in the flowers.-American Home Monthly.

THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES.

(Colossal Statue on Boundary Line Between Chill and Argentina.) See, where it stands in its beauty,

Where the earliest sunbeams shine: fall and stately and splendid: The Christ of the Boundary Line!

Forbidden the evil impulse That leadeth to pain and crime; United the faith of nations, A compact outlasting Time! Telling the coming of Man,

Who is born in the Image Divine; Like a grand, full, chord of music, The Christ of the Boundary Line!



As we view this beautiful statue From the mountain paths below, As we see its Face supernal In the sunbeams' latest glow; Twixt erstwhile waring nations Of a present peace the sign; A psalm and a prayer in marble; The Christ of the Boundary Line!

AN EASTER PRAYER.

So many eyes, tear-blinded, scarcely

The gracious hope and promise of the spring; Though leaf and bud are rich in prophecy, They have no vision of the blossom-

Oh, God of pity! at this Eastertide, May all the sweet, glad promise of

Steal into troubled hearts, and there

we pray. HE IS RISEN.

Sweet the chime the bells are ringing. Sweet the carol angels singing; "Risen is our Lord most glorious, Over sin and death victorious."

He is risen-tell the story Wafted from His throne of glory: From the bonds of death set free-O, graye, where is thy victory?

Angels, strike your harps of glory; Waft, ye winds, the joyful story, While with happy voice we sing, Praises to our risen King. -Emily Houseman Watson, in Home



Destroys \$5,000,000 Worth of Property.

SIX LIVES WERE SACRIFICED

Fire Breaks Out in Fashionable Residence District, Gets Beyond Control Within Fifteen Minutes-Dynamite Effective - Assistance is Rushed From Neighboring

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.-Fanned by a stiff wind, a fire in the southern portion of this city Saturday afternoon swept over an area of ten blocks in length and seven in width, destroyed property roughly estimated in value to be in excess of \$5,000,000, and caused the death of The fire, which broke out in a fash-

ionable resident district, was beyond all control within 15 minutes after it piled, and the rooster has a white started, and was not checked until body with real black wing and tail dynamite was resorted to, four hours has taken place in Wilkes and ad-

The spread of the flames was not checked until they had eaten their way to the Texas & Pacific Railroad resrvation on the east. On the south the fire was checked at the Texas Pacific passenger station, this steel and tone structure forming a bulwark that saved the wholesale district of the city, which at one time was in imminent danger of destruction.

A patient whose identity has not been learned, perished in Walker's Sanitarium and three men were electrocuted and their bodies burned to cinders in the Sawyer electric plant. Herbert Stacy was fatally burned in an endeavor to save his dwelling, and a fireman fell from a house top and was killed. It is estimated that 500 families

are homeless. Many of these have gone to Dallas, where shelter has been offered.

A party of small boys carelessly handling cigraettes is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

SULLY'S PLAN.

Would Save Great Sums to Cotton Farmers-The Warehouse Plan-No Faith in it Say Augusta Cotton of the university and the science seventeen cents. One can get them Exchange Men.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Daniel J. Sully, the one-time great cotton bull manipulator of New York was here Friday and set forth a scheme by which he claims \$150,000,000 \$250,000,000 may be saved to the raisers of cotton in the South. He said, "A minimum fund

\$10,000,000, subscribed by the most conservative financiers of the United States, is available to be invested in such iron-clad securities as shall insure the ability and the responsibility of the plan's promoters to redeem their promises and obligations to the last detail. "The people of the South will be

it commends itself to their judg-

The plan contemplates a chain of warehouses across the South sufficient to hold one-third of the cotton crop and thereby enable farmers to store their cotton and draw small amounts upon it to enable them to sell at will instead of by compulsion. A Savannah special of Sunday however, says the plan does not commend itself to the cotton factories there. They claim that the scheme is not practical or it would have been adopted already through the Farmers' Union without the aid of Sully. They claim that no improvement may be expected from this source.

Killed in Duel With Officers.

Fitzgerald, Ga., Special.-Robert Gresham was killed carly Sunday morning in a pistol duel with Chief of Police Brubaker and Patrolman Johnson. The man was being hunted by the officers and fired upon them from a hiding place in a dark alley. The officers jointly opened fire and Gresham fell with four bullet wounds.

Three-Cornered Duel in Streets of Georgia Town.

Hazelhurst, Ga., Special.-Eugene and J. L. Williams, brothers, were shot down on a street of this place by V. T. Stowers, formerly of Con-Grant visions unto such as these, yers, Ga., J. T. Williams being probably fatally hurt. The brothers are members of the firm of Jarman & Williams. It was stated that Stowers had given this firm a check the bank would not honor; that Eugene demanded the money and a fight resulted. J. L. Williams went to his brother's rescue, it is alleged, when Stowers drew his pistol.

> Whole Jury Panel Unfit For Services New Orleans, Special.-In the criminal district court Thursday Judge F. D. Chretien dismissed the entire jury panel on motion of District Attorney Adams, who charged that the panel as a whole had shown itself unfit for service; that although the State presented clear cases against a number of accused persons it was unable to secure any convictions before the jurors

Dr. Jones Slain by Hill Men. from the constabulary at Echague reports that the body of Dr. Wm. Jones, the noted anthropologist of stabbed Mooney Langford, another the Columbian Musium at Chicago, white boy about the same age, in the who was murdered by tribesmen, was right temple. The wound is an ugly taken to that place by friendly Ilon- one and Langford may die. Flynn is gots. The murder was committed in jail to await results. Langford about fifty miles south of Echague, was carried to the hospital. where Dr. Jones was engaged in studying the wild hill tribes, living among them for the purpose of pre- has conferred a special decoration look. A very much finer paper car paring an exhaustive report of their upon John Brewer, of Maryland, be made from corn stalks than from customs and traditions. customs and traditions.

NEWBERN HAS BIG FIRE

Configration Destroys \$4,000 Worth of Property. Newbern, Special.-Fire Saturday morning at 2:30 threatened for a time the block on the corner of Middle and Pollock streets, and gutted the Hughes Building, a double story brick building, occupied by the Delmonico Cafe and the George B. Waters eigar and stationery store. Soon after the firemen reached the fire an explosion took place in the Waters store and

stock of about \$2,500. Probing Deforestation.

neering department, has been in this of postoffice wares. section several days to ascertain by consultation with well informed citizens, as well as by personal investigations and examinations, the approximate amount of deforestation which joining counties during the last 20 years; this is with the view of determining how this clearing of land has influenced the water levels in the Yadkin river, causing disastrous government seeks by some means to stamped envelopes. occurring.

last session was decided on by the dleton streets, facing towards the handsome building just being com-

also be in keeping with the plans cent, stamp value extra. Thus eight laid out for the gradual enlargement two-cent envelopes would cost about building will be a fitting structure in white, amber, blue, buff or mato stand on this corner.

Dr. Smith Has Accepted.

Dr. Smith as soon as the former licit whiskey. thought of retiring. "I have given the matter most careful considera-

Bridge Falls; Killing Elder. Wilkesboro fell in while Elder J. Frank Hutchenson, a Primitive Baptist preacher, was crossing, dropping him, his buggy and two mules into the river twenty feet below. Elder Hutchenson was fatally injured, liv- tain in a legitimate way has greatly ing only thirty minutes, the buggy demolished and the mules badly crippled. The bridge had been condemned and closed up, but the public insisted on tearing down the obstruction and using it.

\$18,000 Fire at Salisbury.

Salisbury, Special.-With a loss of the Kincaid Veneer Plant in this city the Kincaid Veneir Plant in this city | the smallest attendance of the special was destroyed Saturday morning by fire, which is said to have originated from a spark from a passing train. The blaze was discovered by a night watchman but had gotten beyond control. The plant had been idle for some months and was in the hands of and the imposition of a duty of 5 receivers ,advertised for sale in April. The receivers held \$6,500 insurance.

Durham Boy Sent to Reformatory. Durham, Special.-Hobson Martin, the son of a very good father in this city, was Saturday morning ordered sent to the Jackson Training School by the recorder on account of the theft of a purse and a small amount of money. The young fellow has not been regarded as an incorrigible but has borne a rather good reputation for a kid. He is the first to go from this place to the reformatory.

President Taft to Visit Charlotte. A committee of prominent citizeus of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county, N. C., waited on President Taft last Wednesday and secured his promise to attend the celebration of the Declaration of Independence in Charlotte on the 20th of May, 1909. Singularly enough, however, the President says he never heard of that historic event before

Winston Boy Stabs Another. up Saturday Amos Flynn, aged 13,

President Gomez, of Venezuela,

••••••••• **NEWS FROM WASHINGTON** ***************

Use Stamped Envelopes. A special effort is being made by the Postoffice Department to increase the use of stamped envelopes instead from Sewell's Point, Norfolk, to

In furtherance of this endeavor A. L. Lawshe, Third Assistant Postmas- table by the presence of H. H. Rogter General, has issued a highly or- ers, who built the "Virginian" at a nate circular describing and illustrat- cost of about \$40,000,000; Samuel one of the colored helpers in the fire | ing the different sizes and colors of | Clements (Mark Twain), and severdepartment was badly cut by flying the envelopes the government has glass. The loss is about \$4,000 with on sale. This has been distributed \$1,200 insurance. Mr. Waters, it is by the letter carriers who, forgetting stated, had \$1,300 insurance and a for the moment the length of their routes and the weight of their sacks | 625 people from along the line of the of mail, have for the most part, entered into enthusiastic details as to Winston-Salem, Special. - Reid the cheapness and convenience and interest, the programme of enter- DRS. FRANK AND C. B. BOYETTE Whitford, of the United States engi- altogether desirableness of this class tainment for the visitors including

> "Everyone who uses government stamped envelopes is aiding the Postoffice Department in improving the bottoms of 36,000 tons per day, and service," is what Lawshe's circular finally, a public reception to Mr says, and, in addition, it enumerates several advantages which are to be obtained from their use.

For instance, it points out that priated, or may become useless by sticking together. Also a stamp may floods, and at other times unusual and is the time consumed in affixing the try never before enjoying railway long periods of low water; or, if de- stamp as an item of consideration. facilities. forestation has not caused these con- All of these difficulties, the circular ditions, to find out what has. The says, are overcome by using the

prevent such disastrous overflows of __ Then when a purchaser is willing the Yadkin as are now almost yearly to buy as many as 500 stamped envelopes at a time, the government will print his name and address in The New Building at the University. the upper left hand corner without The site for the new building of any extra charge. The advantage of the university for which the legis- this is that such envelopes do not lature donated the necessary sum find their way to the dead letter office. If the address cannot be found trustees at their last meeting and the letter is returned without extra will be the corner of Bull and Pen- postage to the sender. Such envelopes, if misdirected, are redcemable at the Postoffice from original purchasers only at full stamp value. This is a most suitable place, it is This is not true of adhesive stamps. stated, as the new class room build. The Postoffice Department sells ing which is about completed occu- the envelopes in various sizes, colors, pies the opposite site on the corner of and qualities, but the most usual size Bull and Green streets. This will can be obtained for about eight for a

Officials of the internal revenue Chapel Hill, Special .- Dr. Charles bureau of the Treasury Department Alphonso Smith, of the department of are of the opinion that the temper-English, has accepted the call to the lance movement, which has taken University of Virginia. The chair is such a strong hold of certain sections way for a year. Dr. James A. Harri- number of violations of the internal son having urged the appointment of revenue laws in the distillation of il-

Recent reports indicate that many Southern States, especially in tion," said Dr. Smith. "Nothing can Alabama, Georgia and North Carochange my love for the University of lina there has been greater activity North Carolina or my native State, on the part of the lawless mountain given the first opportunity to invest but the call to the University of Vir- element, who always have been in this project, if, upon receiving it, ginia is a call to a wider field of ser- troublesome to the revenue agents, than in many years. These three States now have laws prohibiting distilleries from operating within Winston-Salem, Special.-One span their borders. In Alabama the law of the approach to the bridge over the went into effect on July 1, 1908; in Yadkin river at the east end of North Georgia on January 1, 1908; and in North Carolina January 1, 1909.

Many legitimate distilleries have moved to Florida and other States where the inhibition does not exist. Whiskey being more difficult to obincreased the profits of illicit distilling, with the result that the activities of the internal revenue bureau at this time is largely directed towards the mountain sections of these three States.

Eleven members were in their seats Saturday when the House of Representatives met to further consider the Payne tariff bill. It was session and demonstrated the fact that interest in the debate had practically disappeared.

Mr. Sparkman (Democratic), Florida, opened the discussion by making an earnest plea for a restoration of the Dingley rate on lumber cents a pound on all cotton imported into the United States.

The Philippine Islands were again heard from when Mr. Benita Legardo resident commissioner, spoke in oposition to the proposed free trade between that possession and the United States. His views were practically along the lines of those expressed Friday by his colleague, Mr. Pablo Ocampo de Leon.

In view of the diminishing supply of pulp-making woods and the consequent increase in the cost of paper, the serious problem which awaits solution is, whence will come our future paper supply? Interest in the matter lies in the fact that everybody uses paper and it is presented in its serious aspect when one considers that the destruction of our pulpmaking woods goes on at a termendous rate.

Experts declare that there are not enough spruce forests standing in the United States to furnish a future constant supply of wood pulp for making paper under the present methods of forest conservatism and

The experiments thus far have had Winston-Salem, Special.—In a mix- to do principally with such plants as corn stalks, cotton stalks, flax, sugar bagasse, tule, rice, straw, okra and several other things. While these experiments have not progressed far enough to warrant definite conclusions as to whether any of them can be manufactured on a paying com mercial scale, it is asserted that corn stalks offer the most promising out-

VIRGINIAN RY. OPENED

The Great and Splendid Enterprise Financed by H. H. Rogers Given an Auspicious Send-Off.

Norfolk, V., Special.-The opening of the Virginian Railway, extending of those which have to have a stamp Deepwater, W. Va., on the Kanawha river, a distance of 446 miles, took place last Friday with a most auspicious celebration here, made more noal prominent New York financiers interested with Mr. Rogers in the undertaking.

The celebration festivities began with the arrival early in the day of new system, on a special train of 12 coaches and two Pullman cars. The day was filled with events of

an inspection of the Norfolk harbor, the new Virginian coal piers at Se well's Point, the largest in the world with a dumping capacity into ship Rogers and his guests. Mr. Rogers was the guest of honor at a \$20-perplate banquet Saturday night.

The Virginian Railway, begun in March, 1902, was completed Februstamps may be easily lost, misappro- ruary 17, 1909. More than one million acres of coal lands in West Virginia have been made accessible by it drop off in the mail, and then there and the road has opened up a coun-

> Facts About New Railway. Built by Henry H. Rogers at a

cost of \$40,000,000 Extends from Sewalls Point, tidewater, Virginia to Deepwater, West Virginia, a distance of 446 miles. Work of construction started March, 1902, and the road was completed February 17, 1909.

Sewells Point coal pier is the largest one in the world and has a dumpng capacity of 36,000 tons a day. Section traversed by the road one of the richest and most productive in

British medical authorities are uttering warnings against the peril of American States the "wise" witness kisses his own thumb instead of the Book, observes the Boston Post, Massachusetts has progressed so far beyond either that it's a reckless woman who dares kiss her own baby nowadays. All of which is a blow to sen- Kenansville. - - N. C. timent but an aid to good health.

The First Diplomat. As the procession awaited the Hon. Slumkey's retirement to his carriage, Mr. Perker and Mr. Pickwick were intent hearers but not eyewitnesses

of the proceedings. A roar of applause rent the air. "He has kissed one of 'em!" exclaimed the delighted little man.

A second roar. "He has kissed another," gasped the excited manager.

Athird roar. "He's kissing 'em all!" screamed the enthusiastic little gentleman. We take off our hats anew to the first diplomat in Europe, and renew our felicitations that he has by no means forgotten his Dickens .- St. Louis Times.

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