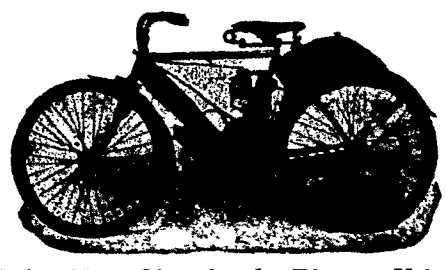


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## FUN WITH EGGSHELLS

All Sorts of Things May Be Made With  
Dobies of Easter Breakfast.  
There is a rollicking lot of fun to be  
had out of eggshells and scraps of egg-  
shell.

You may use whole eggs for the bod-  
ies of animals. If these should prove  
to be too heavy for that purpose, bore  
a small hole in each end with a sharp  
penknife and blow out the contents.  
Eggshells emptied in this manner will  
serve admirably in a number of in-  
stances.

Bits of twigs, matches or toothpicks  
make excellent legs and arms. The  
legs of a knight's horse may be made  
at pieces of twigs, and so may the legs  
and arms of the knight himself. In  
one animal, "Coco," a bit of a root was  
used for a tail, and a ridiculously fun-  
ny tail it made too. Two pieces of  
timothy were used for antennae. Ap-  
propriately enough, chicken feathers  
are a great feature in this fun. They  
may be used for ears or wings or  
plumes or tails. In conclusion, use  
any and every material that is at hand.  
The more absurd it is the better.

Small scraps of shell fastened to the  
ends of the arms and legs make ex-  
cellent hands and feet. Make all fasten-  
ings with sealing wax and paint  
features on your animals with ink.

The half shells may be fastened to-  
gether in various ways—some slipped  
inside of the other and some fastened  
together so as to make a whole shell.—  
Woman's Home Companion.

## A QUAIN OLD CUSTOM.

Sad Fate of Young Men Who Tried to  
Avoid Easter "Heaving."

A very peculiar English custom  
whose origin it is difficult to trace is  
that of "heaving," practiced on Easter  
Monday and Tuesday. Men would  
heave or lift women seated in chairs  
above their heads, and women would  
heave men in similar fashion. Those  
who refused to be heaved or to have  
had to pay a fine. Sometimes men and  
women would hide away to escape the  
ordal and the fine, and at times the  
result was disastrous—as, for instance,  
in the case referred to by Taylor in  
his manuscripts:

"1548-9. This year & the Tuesday  
after Easter hollydays two young men  
of Salop whose names were Edmonde  
Reynolds & Robert Clarke were smothered  
under the hilling themselves from  
maydays the hill falling part the roof  
upon them."

There may have been many others  
who suffered more from evading the  
heaving, but history is silent about  
them.—New York Press.

## THE BURNING OF JUDAS.

A Strange Easter Ceremony Still Prac-  
ticed in Mexico.

Of the many ceremonies of Easter  
week the one which most excites the  
interest of the stranger in Mexico is  
that of the "Sabado de Gloria," the  
Saturday before Easter.

On that day the arch traitor Judas  
is held up to public execration by  
being burned in the shape of effigies  
stuffed with fireworks. These effigies  
are usually misshapen monsters and  
are hawked about the streets on the  
days preceding the "Saturday of glory."  
The artificers give free play to their  
fancy, and some of the results are, to  
say the least, astonishing. Most of the  
figures have horns, claws and other  
such appendages.

On Saturday morning the largest Ju-  
dases are suspended on wires stretched  
across the streets and are burned amid  
the wild excitement of the crowds  
which gather to conduct and to witness  
the ceremony.—New York Evening  
Mail.

## An Irish Easter Game.

In Ireland children play a game called  
"bunching eggs." This is played  
with a pan filled with sand or saw-  
dust, which is set on a table, around  
which the children stand, each supplied  
with eggs. The eggs of each player  
are all of one color and are unlike  
those of the other players. The object  
of the game is for each player to so  
place the eggs standing upright in the  
sand as to bring five in a row touch-  
ing each other. In turn each player  
pulls down an egg, sometimes filling  
out a row for herself, at others cut-  
ting off the line of an opponent. The  
one who first succeeds in obtaining the  
desired row calls out:

"The raven, cough and crow  
Lay five in a row."

## Monaco's Easter Mystery Play.

Monaco recently had its mystery play  
of the passion, of which one feature  
was the coronation of Pontius Pilate's  
army, who was clad in a Roman cul-  
tural, the epaulettes of a general, a long  
rapier, white silk stockings, a gigantic  
helmet with a towering plume of feathers.  
Judas' part consisted in throw-  
ing himself continually into his mas-  
ter's arms and kissing him in a touch-  
ing manner. Adam and Eve were per-  
sonated by a young boy and girl in  
costumes of Louis Quinze, with pow-  
dered wigs, and eating apples off the  
boughs of an orange tree.

## Love Tokens.

The arranging and decorating of  
pasche, or love eggs, and the sending  
of them as offerings to lovers on Eas-  
ter Monday were time honored cus-  
toms, and one of our writers of some  
years ago assures us that some such  
gift made by the hands of the sender  
was more sure to bring happy results  
than could possibly be obtained on St.  
Valentine's day by the sending of the  
handsomest valentine we could buy.

Not What It Was Cracked Up to Be.  
"Dear me," said John, "the new laid egg  
that cook has sent to me  
is far not egg-worth what  
it is cracked up to be!"  
—New York Herald.

## Mary the Magdalene.

WHEN all had gone and left him to his weal,  
The woman crept back softly through  
the gloom  
That veiled the night-lit hill and, weeping,  
pressed  
Her cheek against the stone that sealed the tomb.

Of all who loved him, she loved most of all,  
And she a daughter of Jerusalem.  
With ruddy lips that smiled in their fall  
Of velvet beauty to her garment's hem.

And in her arms, still faintly sweet with myth,  
She carried three tall blins, fragrant, white,  
And these she left beside the sepulcher.  
Pale tapestries in the purple dusk of night.

Then fath again went Mary Magdalene,  
And woe! was the heart her bosom bore,  
And morning lay upon the mountains when  
She sought that lonely garden place once more.

The dew empearled the grasses. Faint and far  
The sound of day came upward from the main.  
Against the dawn was but a single star  
When Mary, worn with watching, came again.



HER PRESENT HER OFFER AGAINST THE  
STONE.

Her feet were shod with sorrow, and in woe  
Upon her breast was bent her heavy head,  
And thus she reached the sepulcher, and so  
She knelt a moment, weeping for her dead.

But, lo, the grave was open, and the stone  
Which slew the hopes of Judah rolled away.  
She cried aloud, but heard no answering tone.  
No shrouded dead within the portal lay.

But as she gazed in wonder and despair  
She thought she saw three angels, radiant, bright,  
Sweep through the empty tomb and lingering air  
And vanish, like the mist, before her sight.

"Where have they taken him?" sobbingly she cried  
"Where have they taken him, my Lord and King?"  
And then she knew that some one walked beside,  
With gentle aim and kindly questioning.

And, thinking him the peddler, she stayed  
To pour her plaint of sorrow and of fear.  
When suddenly within the olive shade  
She heard her name and answered, "I am here."

"Mary!" again. She started, trembling now.  
"Mary!" in accents tender, low and sweet.  
She raised her eyes and saw his wounded brow.  
"The Christ!" she cried and worshipped at his feet.

—Grace DuBois Boyce in New York Tribune.

## NEW YORK'S EASTER EXPENSE

Millions Disbursed For Bonnets, Spring  
Raiment and Flowers.

Easter—Christian Easter—may of  
may not be of pagan origin, but cer-  
tain it is that as now celebrated it has  
some pagan characteristics. Lavish  
display, which means lavish expendi-  
ture of money, is the most striking fea-  
ture of the festival in New York. Peo-  
ple who have never thought of this  
phase of Easter may be surprised to  
hear that the metropolis spends \$9,000,  
000 at this season for clothes, flowers,  
presents and church contributions. And  
of course New York is not alone; it  
only leads in the "spring opening"  
business. Here is New York's Easter  
bill:

The Easter bonnet	\$1,000,000
Easter gowns	\$2,750,000
Men's apparel	\$1,000,000
For dressing the children	\$500,000
Flowers	\$1,500,000
Candy and fancy boxes	\$500,000
Church contributions	\$200,000
Total	\$9,450,000

These figures are based upon careful  
estimates of a large number of the  
leading milliners, dressmakers, tailors,  
haberdashers, florists and other store-  
keepers. The figures probably do not  
represent the actual proportions of the  
average New Yorker's material and  
spiritual interests, but there is the bald  
fact—out of nine millions spent in con-  
nection with the observance of Easter  
the church gets a thirty-seventh part.  
—Washington Star.

## Washing the Beggars' Feet.

Until almost modern times the cere-  
mony of washing the beggars' feet, as  
performed by the Roman Catholic arch-  
bishop of Westminster, was observed  
in the Church of England. Every Eas-  
ter Queen Elizabeth washed, dried and  
kissed the feet of as many poor people  
as she was years old. James I. and  
his successors appointed a deputy for  
the ceremony, but James II. performed  
it personally in full. After 1731 it  
seems to have been dropped, but in  
that year George II. delegated to the  
archbishop of York the duty of wash-  
ing the feet of forty-eight beggars and  
presenting the royal gifts. The aged  
emperor of Austria still observes this  
royal custom, washing the feet of  
twelve old men on Maundy Thursday.

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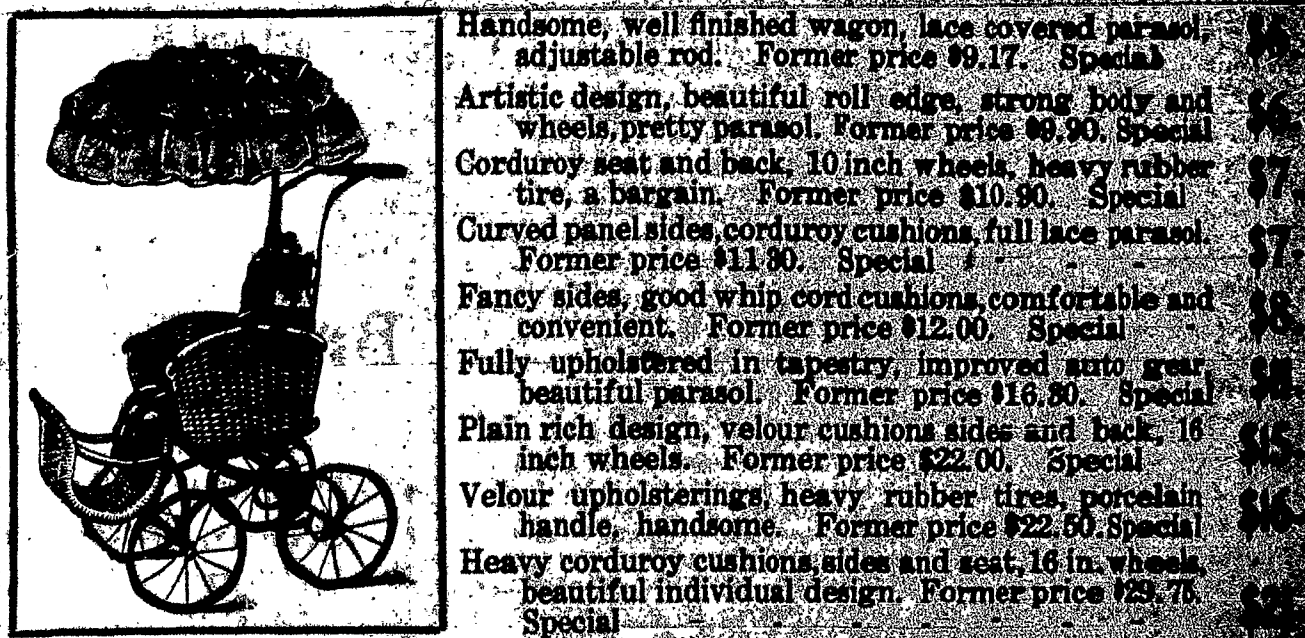
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