

EASTER MORNING.

By JOEL BENTON.

THE springtime food is borne along Beneath the ever widening sun. Orchestral strains of woodland song. And meadow carrots meet in one. One chant of pure, ecstatic joy. That mounds of death are swept away. That winter's hosts no more annoy. While every path is turned to May. The aureoled twig, the budding leaf. The genial south wind a tropic spell. And fresh green fields, bereft of grief. The summer a opulent forest. As mad with joy it sweeps away. No more the bonds of ice and snow. Rule us with their relentless sway. Upon this sacred Easter morn. To earth and man an equal boon. We go the world a-flower now born. And birds and flowers with life a tune. Blow, gentle south wind, o'er the plain. Bend, sky, today your dearest blue. For sin and sorrow's saddened reign. Must yield and all be born anew.

FLOWERS OF EASTER FACT.

It seems almost certain that the first Easter bonnet ever worn in the States flaunted its innocent splendor in the rough hewn paws of the little edifice at Jamestown, Va., in the year 1010, where only an ivy green brick tower now marks the spot where America's first Easter service was held in a Protestant Episcopal church. The Easter lily was as great a favorite in the Levant a thousand years ago as it is in America today. It flourishes in heathen countries as luxuriantly as in Christian ones and is just as familiar in Cochinchina, the island of Formosa, India and Japan as in our near neighbors, the Bermudas. It is in the Bermudas that the Easter lily attains its greatest glory and beauty. So vast are the fields and so many the flowers that a land breeze

TO KEEP THE EASTER LILIES FRESH FOR DAYS

HOW to keep Easter lilies fresh is a bit of plant lore that many housewives will be glad to be informed about because of the gifts they received Sunday. And as the method of preserving them is a simple one, according to an expert florist, there is no reason why many women should not have them blooming for from two to three weeks. "Besides watering lilies regularly, the most essential thing is to keep them out of drafts," he says. "For nothing is so injurious as to have sudden gusts of wind strike the leaves, blossoms or even the roots. For it blasts them, and they begin to wither. They should be sprayed with moderately cold water once each day, preferably in the morning. And the greatest care should be taken to get it directly on the roots and not on the flowers, for every drop of water will make a yellowish spot on the beautiful white petals that detracts from their dazzling color. These lilies need a lot of water for nourishment, and once a day is none too often if they are to be kept in good condition. I have known more of them to wither from neglected watering than from any other cause. So many women give them drinks regularly for three or four days, and then forget about it for twenty-four or forty-eight hours, and in that time the mischief is done, and the plant has lost so much nourishment that it is never again fresh. The petals lose their glossy appearance and crispness, become dull and lifeless, the leaves droop and turn yellow, and the once beautiful things show every sign of decay. "This condition can easily be retarded for from fourteen to twenty days by proper care. I would suggest the gentlest kind of treatment for these delicate flowers and warn persons against touching the petals, for they are easily bruised, and once the surface is cut or scraped the entire blossom quickly dies. "I would try to keep the plants in a room where there is plenty of fresh air and light, though never in the direct rays of the sun, for if left in the heat they will be burned, because they

CAMELS OF THE ARABS.

Various Ways the Desert Nomads Use the Animals' Milk. Nearly 90,000 camels are used in the playset of Bagdad as beasts of burden, and with donkeys they form the only means of carrying goods to inland points. For a common burden camel \$30 is a fair price, though the better, or swift messenger camels, are worth more. A young camel can sometimes be had about Bagdad for as little as \$3 or \$4. Besides its use for riding and carrying purposes, the Mesopotamian Arabs depend on the camel for milk. Shoes are made from its tough, calloused hide, and in times of famine its brittle, strong-tasting flesh is eaten. Condensed milk made by boiling fresh camel milk until evaporation leaves only a hard chalky substance, is prized among the desert nomads. By rubbing this substance between the hands it reduces to powder, and when mixed with warm water it makes a refreshing drink, highly esteemed among the desert folk. "Merev," as it is called, will keep in good condition for two years. When made from buttermilk it tastes sour and is prized among Arabs who have eaten much of sweet dates. Fresh, warm camel milk is also the food of many valuable horses owned by desert sheiks. Camel calves are weaned in their eleventh or twelfth month. When a camel caravan is on the march the young camels are often tied upon the backs of the mother animal, since they cannot endure the fatigue of a long march. Valuable dogs and Arab desert hounds, called "alugsys" also ride in the same way. -Chicago Record Herald.

THE WINNING OF NELLIE

By M. QUAD. Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

Jacob Briff was a farmer, a dairy man and a cattle raiser, and he was worth \$40,000. He kept eight or ten men the year round, and he was a good man to work for. His family, consisted of only wife and daughter, the latter being named Nellie. Jacob Briff was not a boaster in a general way. There was only one particular thing he boasted of, and that was that he had never been taken in, and done for by a sharper. He had no sympathy for a man who had. Not that he was always bound to get the best of a bargain, but that he wanted to protect himself. When Nellie Briff was nineteen years old along came a college chap seeking employment for the summer. He was so superior to the average farm hand that he was taken into the house to lodge. The father and mother saw the college chap and their daughter falling in love and for a time had little to say. The day came, however, when Jacob said: "Look here, Mary, that young man is going to ask us for Nellie pretty soon."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Pitcher Fanning Seems to Be Rightly Named.



Charles Fanning, the pitching recruit whom the St. Louis American landed from the Galesburg club of the Central Association, seems to possess the right handle, for he fanned 820 men in fifty-one games last year. Ordinarily he won thirty games, lost twelve and tied three. He also possessed excellent control, passing only four runs scored off him, the opposing teams registering 248 hits. The same young gentleman struck out 246 batters in 1909, leading his league that year as well as last. During the spring practice games Fanning showed up so well that Manager Bobby Wallace will give him a good trial. Penn Relays to Be Good. The relay races under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania promise to be even more important and more interesting than ever before. Practically all of the big colleges, such as Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Columbia and others, have already sent word that they will have teams in the series. This almost guarantees a repetition of the wonderful running for which the relays have become famous. Chicago will be represented by Ira Davenport, who won both the quarter mile and half mile races at the conference games in the remarkable times of 48 2/3 seconds and 1 minute 53 3/4 seconds respectively. Michigan will send on Ralph Craig, the world's record holder at the 220, which he won at the last intercollegiate championship ship sports in 21 1/2 seconds. No Market for Horses Abroad. It looks as if there will be no market for American thoroughbreds except at home in the near future. With South America closed, England agitating a tax on the American product and France closing even its steeplechases to foreign horses, the breeding industry in this country will have to find a market here or give up business. It will possibly be a good thing for racing in this country if the foreign markets are closed, as it may cheapen the thoroughbred, which today is anything but a drug on the market. It is next to impossible to buy a good horse these days. Ocean Motorboat Race. Conditions for the long distance motorboat race from New York to Bermuda were recently announced. The race will be started in Gravesend bay, Saturday, June 17, under the auspices of the Motorboat Club of America and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club for the challenge cup, with \$1,000 in cash to the owner of the winning boat, with a second prize of three or more boats start and a third prize of five boats start. Langford No Longer a Middleweight. Sam Langford practically admits that he has graduated from the middleweight class because he doesn't relish cutting down his weight to make 158 pounds ring-side. Langford here has a chance to fight Jack Johnson for the heavy-weight title and is going to build up rather than keep down. Toronto Has Bonnets of Vets. If Joe Kelley, the Toronto manager, can rejuvenate such veterans as Willie Keeler, Tim Jordan and Bradley he believes his team will make a powerful bid for the Eastern league pennant. But just now the champion Rochesterers are generally picked to win right over again, as John Gansel has a great combination of talent. C-rocket Player Scores 26 Runs. Victor Trumper of the New South Wales cricket team scored 26 runs, not out, for Australia in the third test match of cricket with the South African team at Adelaide.

TEMPLE THEATER.

Lillian Herelein  
Gorgeous Singing Novelty  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Voelker  
In "Twilight In The Studio"  
Big City Four Quartette  
Eight Berlin Madcaps  
Acrobatic German "Ponies"  
Alexander and Scott  
Hayward and Hayward  
In their comedy "Holding Out"  
Cunningham and Marion  
An Acrobatic Talkfest  
Landry Brothers  
Gymnastic and Ring Act  
Moore's Exclusive Motion Pictures

VICTORIA

Snappy, Clean Vaudeville  
Daily At 2.30, 7.00 9.00  
Six Feature Acts  
Irene Lukey  
The Rochester Comedienne,  
In Her Inimitable Singing and Impersonation Act  
El Barto  
The Conversationalist Trickster  
Morris & Kramer  
Black-face Comedians  
Willard Hutchinson & Co.  
In the laughable skit, "A Leap Year's Leap"  
Fred Gilman  
Monologist extraordinary  
The Five Juggling Jordans  
Mat., 1,000 Orchestra Seats  
100  
Eve, 10c 20c. A few seats at 25c. Come in and Laugh

VIENNA DEATH NOTICES.

They Read Like an Extract From a Family History. "Don't die in Vienna. You'll be sorry if you do," writes an American on his first visit to that city, "not because of the usual objections, but on account of the death notices in the papers. They appear flanked by all sorts of ads and ranges in size according to the desire for notice on the part of the family of the late lamented. Every possible title is mentioned, and the name of every member of the family goes to make up the notice. A death announcement black bordered and covering half a page of the paper is nothing unusual. Here is a sample: "Bruno Weiss, purveyor of lubricating oil to his Imperial and royal majesty, and his wife, Amalie-born Horvitzky in their own and in the names of their children—Hana, Otto, Minna, Laura and Hilda—and their son-in-law, Military Surgeon Dr. Iola Kroblosky and Architect Oskar Jellinek, their daughters-in-law, Louise, born Lederman, and Marie, born Aspacker, as also in the names of their grand children—here follows a long string of names—and their mother and mother-in-law, Frau Ernestine Winkler, relict of Commercial Councillor Anton Winkler, announce to their friends the entrance into eternal rest, after a long and severe illness, of their dearly beloved son, Arthur, in the twenty-sixth year of his age. "This is correct except as to the names." -New York Tribune

VIENNA DEATH NOTICES.

He Was Just Thinking. "Mary," said a man to his spouse who was gifted with a rapidly moving tongue, "did you ever hear the story of the precious gems?" "No," she replied. "What is it?" "It's a fairy legend that my grand mother told me when I was a boy," the husband continued. "It was about a woman from whose lips fell a diamond or a ruby at every word she spoke." "Well," said his wife as he pause. "That's all there is of it, my dear," he replied. "But I was just thinking if such things happened nowadays I could make my fortune as a jeweler."

Love of Trees.

We find our most soothing companionship in trees among which we have lived, some of which we ourselves may have planted. We lean against them, and they never betray our trust, they shield us from the sun and from the rain, their spring welcome is a new birth which never loses its freshness, they lay their beautiful robes at our feet in autumn; in winter they stand and wait, emblems of patience and of faith for they hide nothing, not even the little leaf buds which hint to us of hope, the last element in their triple symbolism.—Dr. O. W. Holmes.

Above the Vexing Gans.

Until 1870 it was against the law and sacred custom for any subject to look at the emperor of Japan. His political advisers and attendants saw only his back. When he first left the palace the shutters of all the houses had to be drawn, and no one was permitted in the streets. Even today, when the emperor has the privilege of driving through the streets like one of his subjects, it is not considered quite proper to cast a glance at him.

Experience.

"Experience is the best teacher," quoted the wise guy. "Yes, but her charges are mighty high," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Naturally.

"I heard he was in bad odor with his family. Is that true?" "Draw your own conclusions. It was a recent marriage."—Baltimore American.

Health Has Its Value.

Health has its value, and there is no earthly royal road to it but through the—Yonkers Post.



The True Vine

(From painting by H. Melville)

will carry the fragrance for miles out to sea, whispering of wife and home to the returning sailors. More than 200 farms are devoted to lily growing, and sometimes as many as 10,000 flowers bloom in a single field. The lily export trade exceeds \$40,000 per annum in flowers and amounts to about \$12,000 a year in bulbs.

are so tender and, of course, wilt, just as when they are put in a draft. "Then, too, I would not allow them to be near heat or a fireplace and would endeavor to keep the atmosphere as near even as possible and never above 90 degrees. "With the cut lilies the best plan, if they are to be kept four days or a week, is to change the water once a day and to keep in a deep vase where the liquid will extend well up the stems. I would suggest cutting off the ends of the stocks every day, so the flowers will be readily nourished by the water. This is impossible after the pores in the ends close up, as they do unless removed every twenty-four hours."



W. Hutchinson at Victoria

The Trouble With the Meat. Stepping into a small restaurant, a group of men demanded of the waiter a certain piece of meat he had in the show window. "But," said the waiter, "we—" "No buts," replied the old man. "You bring me what I ask for or I won't see anything here at all." "Rather than lose a customer, the waiter did as he was told and getting the piece of meat, took it back to be cooked. After a long wait the meat was brought to the customer, who, instead of thanking the waiter, said, "Look here, young man, what is the matter with this meat?" "Nothing is the matter with it, sir, except that the point on it has formed a few blisters from the heat." "Why, what do you mean by that?" asked the old man. "Simply this," replied the waiter. "Those pieces of meat you saw in the window were not made to eat. They were made for advertising purposes, but you insisted, sir, upon having one of 'em."—Philadelphia Times.

There is not any benefit so glorious as itself that it may not be sweeter, and improved by the manner of giving it.—Seneca.