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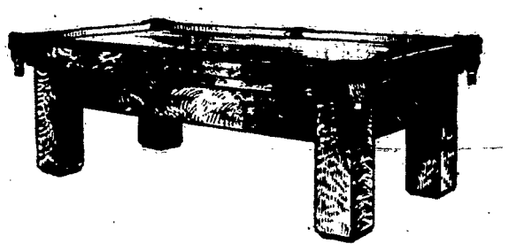

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For a Large Easter Party

CHILDREN are so fond of the Easter rabbit and chickens that the giving of an Easter party for children is a simple matter for the hostess who is willing to accept the assistance of these amiable animals, says the New York Tribune. Such affairs range from the simple hunt for Easter eggs to the elaborate dancing parties with fancy dress and cotillons. One which is being planned this season by a woman to whom expense is nothing will provide simple games for the youngsters in quite an elaborate stage setting. One hundred children are to be invited.

A good old fashioned Punch and Judy show will be the first number on the program, and then will come dancing to lively music, as children have to be kept active. The musicians will not be

BRINGING IN THE EASTER EGGS

in uniform, as many tots who have an unfortunate fear of policemen have been known in times past to be frightened by the bandsmen in blue and brass buttons. A picturesque darky, with a banjo, will eliminate all danger of howls at this party.

After the dancing "Going to Jerusalem" will be played for a short time, ending with a cakewalk, the children in pairs, headed toward the dining room. Judges at the door will be on the watch for the cleverest performers, to whom, of course, prizes will have to be awarded later.

The supper's the thing, always, at a child's party, and will be here also. There are to be five tables, each seating twenty children, and the spaces between the tables will be transformed into green fields and barnyards. Large toy horses will be pastured there, as well as real live goats borrowed from the farms in the neighborhood of this country house. Milking stools will be placed for seats around the low tables, which are to be built especially for the party. The enormous glass inclosed piazza adjoining the dining room will be used for some of the tables, so that they need not be too close together. In far corners under small cedar trees will be coops with real hens and tiny chickens. Real ducks will be swimming in the basin of the fountain at the conservatory's end. Canary birds will be let loose, and it is hoped they will fly about and sing. The only animals not real will be the toy horses and a make believe cow cleverly manufactured from rugs and a horn rack.

The five tables will be decorated with Easter animals, though here no attempt is to be made to have them alive. At the center of one table a large papier mache rabbit will hold a large pink candy egg filled with presents for every child at the party, and at each plate will be a wee rabbit to match, with a chocolate egg to eat. The second table will have a lovely fat hen in a big sugar nest, with wee candy chickens in groups near her and also one at each child's plate, standing on a place card. The third will have a duck on a mirror, edged around with green spun sugar and looking just like a tiny pool of water. Twenty small candy ducks will be in the pool, and each one will be tied to a spoon in front of a child's place, so that it will sail toward him when the string is pulled. A spun sugar nest containing candy eggs will be at each place. The fourth table will have another mirror lake with sugar grass at the edges and candy frogs and Japanese dragon flies disporting themselves upon it. A peppermint snake will be at each plate to feed the candy frogs with. The fifth table will have an Uncle Remus group. There will be a tar baby, with Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox, and at each plate will be chocolate turtles.

The supper itself will be simple, including creamed chicken, sandwiches and ices. The latter will be in the shape of little chickens, and the cakes will be egg shaped, with frosting in different colors. After supper a little more dancing will be allowed, prizes awarded and animal souvenirs distributed. A feature of the party will be the bringing in of a basketful of Easter eggs to be distributed.

The Easter Lily

By T. RUSSELL SHELTON in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

EMBLEM of chastity, sweet nun of flowers,
A rosary of dewdrops thou dost wear,
And thy fair head droops gently, as in prayer,
As if thou ever dreamed of Easter hours.

Faith looks at thee, then turns and walks with one
Through the dark garden of Gethsemane,
Hears the deep groan, sees the accursed tree,
And kneels before the sepulcher alone.

Perhaps when Mary trod, at break of day,
The path that led her to the empty tomb
Lilies, all white and pure, sprang into bloom
Around the stone which had been rolled away

Till all about the sepulcher became
A garden where celestial flowers grew,
Sweeter than all the buds that Eden knew,
And fairer than the immortelles of fame.

No chimes awoke the scented eastern air
Mankind was dumb, but nature found a voice,
And birds and brooks with angels did rejoice,
While the fair lily drooped her head in prayer.

Today the bells in sweet rejoicing ring,
They tell of him who died to set us free.
They sing: "O grave, where is thy victory?
O death, where is thy sting—where is thy sting?"

Today the lily blooms as sweet and fair,
With drooping head and rosary of dew;
Today Faith turns, her risen Lord to view
And all the glory of his love to share.

Nor sin nor pain nor death can e'er refill
The bitter cup he drank on Calvary.
The voice that groaned in anguish on the tree
Seems evermore to whisper, "Peace, be still."

And sweet it is to feel that nevermore
Shall mortals move like captives to their doom,
For when he rose he triumphed o'er the tomb
And cast aside the cerements he wore.

Bloom on, sweet flower, symbolic of that day
And of the resurrection yet to be.
May faith bloom in my soul as pure as thee
Till griefs shall fade and tears be wiped away.

At the Sepulcher.

Was it not most meet that a woman should first see the risen Saviour? She was first in the transgression; let her be first in the justification. In yon garden she was first to work our woe; let her in that other garden be the first to see him who works our weal. She takes first the apple of that bitter tree which brings us all our sorrow; let her be the first to see the Mighty Gardener, who has planted a tree which brings forth fruit unto everlasting life. —Spurgeon.

Candy For Easter.

Candy for the Eastertide is sent in small wicker hampers, tied with purple ribbon, through which is run a single lily. Where more ornate effects are liked there are satin eggs in all colors, many of them hand painted, some having a monogram in raised gilt.

Angels

GOD hath sent his angels
To the earth again,
Bringing joyful tidings
To the sons of men.

They who first at Christmas
Thronged the heavenly way,
Now beside the tomb door
Sit on Easter day.

Angels, sing his triumph
As you sang his birth.
"Christ the Lord is risen,
Peace, good will on earth."

In the dreadful desert
Where the Lord was tried,
There the faithful angels
Gathered at his side.

And when in the garden,
Grief and pain and care
Bowed him down with anguish,
They were with him there.

Yet the Christ they honor
Is the same Christ still,
Who, in light and darkness,
Did his father's will.

And the tomb, deserted,
Shineth like the sky,
Since he passed out from it
Into victory.

God has still his angels
Helping, at his word,
All his faithful children
Like their faithful lord.

Soothing them in sorrow,
Arming them in strife,
Opening wide the tomb doors
Leading into life.

Father, send thine angels
Unto us, we pray;
Leave us not to wander
All along our way.

Let them guard and guide us
Wherever we be,
Till our resurrection
Brings us home to thee.
—*Phillips Brooks.*

DRESSING A WOUND.

Use Soap in an Emergency, and It Will Prevent Infection.

The danger of infections, even from slight abrasions of the skin, is appreciated so thoroughly today that no intelligent person will willingly neglect slight cuts or bruises where it is possible to give such injuries first aid treatment with some kind of dressing. Frequently, however, there are none of the usual remedies at hand, but a cake of soap is almost always available, and this substance makes an excellent dressing, as European army surgeons testify.

The favorite substance of the surgeons for cleansing wounds before the days of antiseptic dressings was a solution of castile soap. The usual method of dressing a wound at that time was to wash it thoroughly with the soapsuds, allow the surface to dry and then apply lints and bandages. The soapsuds removed the germs from the wound, but as the bandages and dressings were not sterilized these dressings frequently contained bacteria which infected the wound. If the surgeon had gone one step further with his castile soap dressing and dipped his lints into the soapsuds before applying them or rubbed the moistened soap into the lint his treatment would have been much more effective.

Every one should bear in mind, therefore, that any kind of soap makes a good emergency dressing and should be used as a covering for freshly injured surfaces if nothing better is available. A strip torn from a handkerchief, with the moistened soap rubbed into the meshes and bound over the wound, will prevent infection from outside sources. And if the wound has been thoroughly cleansed with soapsuds it is probable that no other dressing will be required.—Los Angeles Times.

WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS.

Do Not Hurry, Nor Get Excited, but Follow These Rules.

What would you do if you got lost in the deep woods? How would you proceed to get out, and how would you make yourself comfortable until you did get out or were rescued?

Herman Templeton, a Maine guide of many years' experience, has the following lists of dos and don'ts for those who may find themselves lost:

First.—Sit down and think it over.

Second.—Stay where you are, so that the men who are not lost will have some chance of finding you; if you wander around they will have almost none.

Third.—If you cannot stay still, but must try to get out, follow a stream or a logging road downward, and you will eventually come out somewhere in open country.

Fourth.—When you stop build a fire and keep comfortable overnight.

Don't get excited; don't travel in a circle once you discover you have been doing so; don't hurry at any time; don't worry under any circumstances.

"The trouble with most people is that they get in a hurry when they find they are lost, lose their heads and wander around almost blindly," said Mr. Templeton. "The greatest reason why people get lost is lack of observation. They fail to observe the country when they are going into it, and when they start to come out, although they may be on the right track, they do not recognize the country enough to follow the right course.

"Every man going into the woods should have a compass and a thorough knowledge of how to use it. With that knowledge and the ability to observe the country a man can travel in the deep woods safely even without previous experience."—Boston Globe.

Fireproof Clothing.

On account of the number of children who yearly lose their lives through their clothing catching fire, a physician recommends that all children's clothing should be fireproofed by their parents by a method which he found to be harmless and satisfactory.

Soaking any fabric in a solution of ammonium phosphate, which can be bought at any drug store, in the proportion of one pound to two quarts of water will, after five minutes, render the material fireproof until it is again washed out or it comes in contact with water.

The Laugh Is on the People.

The Tokyo station is architecturally a joke and practically a failure, but it is a most imposing pile nevertheless. It must be a quarter of a mile in length. Incoming passengers enter at one end, and outgoing travelers leave at the other, but if they want to go from one end of the station to the other they have to go out and around, for the center is reserved for the emperor.—Christian Herald.

Between Girls.

"I caught Harold kissing one of your gloves."

"Well, as I was away the dear boy couldn't kiss me."

"True. But if he could have got hold of your powder puff he wouldn't have known the difference, would he, dear?"—Kansas City Journal.

A Joke.

She—I strongly disapprove of leaving the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony. He—Oh, leave it there, my dear. It puts a little needed humor in the solemnity.—Baltimore American.

Good Salesman.

"John, whatever induced you to buy a house in this forsaken region?"

"One of the best real estate men in the business."—Life.

The concessions of the weak are the concessions of fear.—Burke.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Seldon B. Sears, Surrogate of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims or demands against Charles F. Gorz, late of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executor at his place for the transaction of business as such executor, at the office of Cutler, Bennett & Reidenbach, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., P. O. Box 1043, on or before the 24th day of April, 1917. Dated October 25th, 1916.

JOSEPH H. GORZ, Executor.

C. A. Crandall, Attorney for Executor.

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