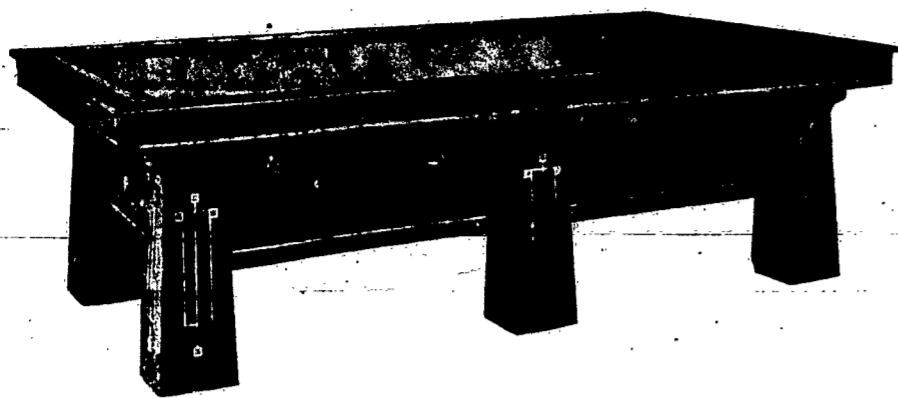


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Easter Side

A Resurrection Story

I. THE STORY.

"Who shall roll away the stone
From the tomb so dark and drear?"
Sigh the loving women come
To anoint that Form so dear.
Lo, an angel robed in white
Guards the place where late he lay;
Powers of Darkness, shades of night,
May not hold the Prince of Day.

"Ye your risen Lord shall see,
Quickly his disciples tell,
Follow him to Galilee,
Even Peter, thrice who fell."
First to Mary will he come
Seeking where her Lord doth lie,
To his tender well-loved one
"Rabboni," her glad reply.

"He was known of them in breaking
of bread."
Him they'll know in breaking bread,
Though the hands now pierced be
Which the hungry thousands fed
By the shores of Galilee.
Him they'll meet from day to day
As their earthly tasks they ply,
By the sea, along the way—
"Peace!" and "Fear not, it is I!"

Forty days on earth he'll spend,
Still to put his glory by,
Then to heaven to ascend
Unto God's right hand on high.
Follow him to Bethany,
Haven of his earthly rest,
Meet it is that thou shouldst be
With his presence latest blest!

Tarry at Jerusalem,
Mourning not as comfortless,
Till the Holy Spirit come
Here your waiting hearts to bless.
Though no more on earth, apart,
Ye may walk by his dear side,
Yet his spirit in each heart
To eternal truth shall guide.

II. THE LESSON.

"Thou shalt be with me in Paradise."
Fear no longer death, the tomb:
He is risen, thou shalt rise.
Easter light dispels the gloom,
With thy Lord is Paradise.

"We which are alive and remain shall
be caught up to meet the Lord in the
air. And so shall we ever be with the
Lord."
Tarry till he call thee home;
If from earth to take thy rest,
Or to wait until he come—
"With the Lord" forever blest.

HELD CONVICTION OF TRUTH

Greatest Spiritual Phenomenon in His-
tory Seen in Transformation of the
Savior's Closest Followers.

The Christian has more than "an in-
timation of eternity." Instead of a
yearning, supported though it be by
analogies in nature, he has a positive
assurance that Jesus became "the first-
fruits of them that slept." Uncon-
vincing as the proofs cited by St. Paul
in Corinthians and Galatians and the
stories of the Evangelists might be,
standing alone, the greatest spiritual
phenomenon in history gives the scot-
ter pause. We refer to the transforma-
tion in the character and conduct of
the Galilean peasants, after their
dream of a new kingdom and their
hope of power and place were shat-
tered by crucifixion of their leader as
a criminal. They were huddled to-
gether in an upper chamber, dreading
the same fate. Suddenly they were
turned into the boldest, most unselfish,
most fervent preachers of a risen
Christ, defying the power of Rome and
of the priestly crew at Jerusalem.
They testified to the resurrection and
ascension and counted it a glorious
privilege to seal their testimony with
their blood. They had neither the pow-
er nor the purpose of imposture. They
welcomed dungeons, scourgings, fire,
sword, cadrons of burning oil and
cruel crosses, crying, with faces shin-
ing like unto those of angels, in the
words of their earliest persecutor and
their greatest convert: "O death,
where is thy sting? O grave, where is
thy victory?"

Five Episodes in the Training of Easter Bunny



TRACED TO PAGAN CEREMONY

Christian Anniversary of Easter and
Worship of Goddess of Spring
Have Been Mingled.

It was through the efforts of the
priests and teachers of the early
Christian church that the Easter sea-
son was shorn of its pagan ceremonies
and converted into a Christian anniv-
ersary. These priests, finding it im-
possible to induce the German and
Saxon tribes among whom they labored
to renounce their worship of the
Goddess of Spring—variously known
as Ostera, Eostre and Eastre—skill-
fully managed to give the ceremonies
another turn, proclaiming that the sea-
son celebrated the rising of Christ from
the dead. Gradually, as the new re-
ligion gained ground, the old heathen
superstitions died out. The goddess
Eastre was no longer revered, but her
name was retained to designate what
had now become the festival of the
Resurrection. For the first three cen-
turies of the Christian era Easter was
celebrated on the same day as the
Jewish Passover, but after much dis-
satisfaction had been expressed at this
coincidence of the two feasts the coun-
cil of Nice devised, in 325 A. D., the
present mode of determining the date
of Easter. This, as every one knows,
provides that it shall fall on the first
Sunday after the full moon which oc-
curs upon or next after March 21, the
vernal equinox.—Exchange.

EASTER FLOWERS.

For those who loved the lily,
For those who loved the rose,
We breathe today from altar
A prayer for their repose.
For those who left a violet,
For those whose dreams were lost,
Somewhere upon the altar
A blossom has been tossed.
And far in the big hereafter,
With every breeze serene,
Lilies, Roses, Violets, Dreams
In gorgeous bloom will beam.

HOW Name of Great Waterway May Be Changed

Among the many changes in maps
as a result of the war will probably
be that of a new name for the North
sea or German ocean, unless the world
is forced to accept maps "made in
Germany." Ever since hostilities
started an agitation has been going
on in Great Britain for a new desig-
nation of this body of water and the
name "German ocean" has been ex-
punged from the British ordnance sur-
vey maps.
The title "British sea" has been sug-
gested as a mark of special honor in
recognition of the watchfulness of the
British navy and mercantile marine.
History shows that the German
ocean was so called by the Romans
before they discovered the extent of
the British shores. The seaboard
from the Shetland islands to North
Foreland is 875 miles in length, where-
as the combined seaboard of all other
countries within its littoral measure
840 miles, including that of Germany,
which is only 140 miles.

NEW WAY TO TEST EGG'S AGE

How French Investigator Determines
the Edible Qualities of the Prod-
uct of the Humble "Biddy."

A novel and rapid way whereby to
determine the age of an egg has been
developed by M. Grossfeld, a French
investigator. He has supplemented
the usual method of one dependent on
specific gravity. The existing way
whereby to determine the age of eggs
is by candling them and taking note
of the mirage which forms about the
yolk. Mr. Grossfeld has determined
the specific gravity of normal eggs
in the way attributed to Archimedes
and there has been figured out the
loss in gravity for each week of keep-
ing. For quick inspection of qualities
of eggs, he has devised a form of hy-
drometer. The egg takes the place of
the weighted bulb and the scale indi-
cates the specific gravity and at the
same time the age of the egg. A little
cage has been arranged to hold the egg
and is capable of quick handling. Big
eggs and little eggs are subject to errors
in the readings, but with eggs in the
vicinity of fifty-fifty grams the indi-
cation is instantaneous.

MUST BE OF WOOD OR METAL

Why German "Efficiency" Has Had
Its Say Concerning the Footwear
of the Kaiser's Subjects.

The Germans as well as the French
are to have "national boots." But
what a contrast between the two! While
the French boots are well made
and are of leather, the Germans are
going to use wood and metal.
The models to be made in Germany
are the following: "Men's boots—
lace boots, stem of which will be of
cloth bordered with thin strips of
leather, the whole fixed on a wooden
sole and heel, border of which will
be protected by metal.
"Women's boots—same model as
for men, but the sole of which will
have a thin covering of good leather
while the rest will be made up of
"ersatz" leather and wood."

There is small probability that such
boots will see their wearers to Paris
or London—the Kaiser's promised
land—if they have to walk. No doubt
the allies will save them the trouble
of walking.

Why Women Should Marry.

A woman writer, herself married
and twenty-three years of age, states
that a woman who expects to follow
an intellectual life should marry
young. This is a sound view, for the
woman who fully appraises the value
of her intellectual life realizes that
the best years of the mind are those
that come after the age of most effi-
cient child bearing.
It is a very different view from that
of the young women in professional
schools which serve only to bridge the
few brief years between school days
and marriage, and for whom marriage
closes for all time participation in
the world's work outside of the home.

Clearly we can never have an intel-
lectual emancipation in the world's
work on a program that would confine
professional life to the remnant
days or make it incompatible with
marriage. The first gives too brief
a period and must subordinate woman
to inferior clerical labor, while the
second would win intellectuality at the
expense of normal life and confine
participation in the world's affairs to
a small and abnormal group of wom-
en.—Physical Culture.

How to Rebuild French Town.

An American city, the population of
which will be more than 100,000, is in
process of construction in France.
This city is not a cantonment in any
sense of the word, but a regular
American city, the great majority of
the inhabitants of which will be civi-
lians.
The great arsenal which the ord-
nance department of the army is build-
ing in France is responsible for the
creation of this American town in
the heart of France. The arsenal
proper will comprise forty-eight build-
ings, each larger than an average New
York city block, while one of the
great ordnance plants will alone be
larger than all the arsenals in the
United States put together. The city
will have its own police, fire and
health departments, while thousands
of small dwellings will be erected to
house the workers.—Argonaut.