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An Easter Vision Whene'er I hear the Easter bells Ring out their carels gay,

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To tell of death, or one bereft Who comes to weep alone.

Return to touch my own, And voices memory has blessed in each familiar tone

Speak as in other days to me: While on the springtime's breath is borne to every land and sea The news, "There is no death." --- Exchange.

Easter Promise Brings Comfort

Hope, Joy, and Faith Combined in Message Savior Left to Men.

and his own knew him not. His death they drifted, southward. Wild geese! on that dark Friday plunged even His most faithful into despair their faith Filial Devotion That was not yet complete. Nineteen hun dred years ago the loving ones that

He rose from the dead and among His



MARY GRAHAM BONNER A Happy Easter!

The comfort of Easter, the strengthening of faith, the joyous balm of im-

A Happy Easter! The beauty of Easter, the fragrant flowers, the lilies, daffodils, hyacinths.

A Happy Easter!

The newness of Easter, everything beginning with freshness, the adornment of nature and human nature.

The merriment of Easter, children

hunting for bright colored eggs, chocolate bunnies wearing fancy ribbons and droll smiles. A Happy Easter!

The thoughtfulness of Easter, friends taking flowers to friends, comforting cards, gay plants.

A Happy Easter!

The music of Easter, the hymns that are sung, the organ's deep beauty, the glory with which it fills us.

EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL

QUESTIONETTES

Could anyone who loves the truth et sleeping dogs lie?

If a stamp won't stick, should it e given a good licking?

Would the last trump frighten

onfirmed whist player?

What's the antidote for a girl who lotes on an ineligible man?

Could an inefficient curate be decribed as a clerical error? Is it right to keep your age dark

y dyeing your hair black?

Should not the bald facts of a case bring matters to a head?

Do policemen get tired when they o a long time without arrest?

OPTIMISTIC LESSON

First lessons in cheerfulness, by the

ifton Guzette man: "Suppose that everyone you knew was always gloomy, glum and blue, ind no one ever undertook to give a cheerful word or look,

"Suppose that people everywhere ere downed by every woe and care, and didn't ever laugh or smile, but simply grumbled all the while.

"Or what if there was no one here who ever spread a bit of cheer; or if we really never heard a pleasant or a cheerful word

"The answer is, with such the case, this world would be a gloomy place." -Atlanta Constitution.

Joy Registered When

Lost Goose Returned The flock bore eastward high over

the Columbia—save for a single bird The graves from all the hills and dells that must have passed above the gunner ere he fired. This goose drove to the west above and along the river. and at every wing stroke the distance between bird and flock widened.

They faded from sight. The call of Dear hands, long folded to their rest, the lost goose, the voice of the flock, merged gradually into silence, shading away until one heard only the ceaseless walsper of the current. Presently, far to the west, the call

tame faintly forth again and grew in volume. The lost goose was described as a frantic hurrying speck, tacking hither and thither. His cry was rapidly repeated, which is not the habit of Canadas, and beyond all misunderstanding it was not only plainlive but perturbed.

At a quarter mile in the air he drove past, seeking far to eastward, to Believers only to retrace his course, constantly calling, and to retrace it time and

He heard them a full minute before we did, for on the instant his cry was joyous and confident and his flight to the east took a determined and resolute direction.

And then, distant as a dream, faint and far, we caught the bugles of the Easter day, the day of the risen returning flock Were they, too, Christ-what is its message to human-searching? But surely there was ty? Above all other Christian festivals elation in their quickened clamor its significance is paramount. His when the lost one literally buried himbirth beneath the wintry stars in the self among them, and took his rightful Bethlehem manger brought joy only to the few. He came unto his own

Dared Tyrant's Rage had followed Him mourned about his Margaret More was the daughter of The promised Redeemer of Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor of Israel had gone the way of all hu-Henry VIII, the bigamous monarch. tomb sealed Him from their view, the king's divorce and subsequent So His followers mourned and wept, marriage with Anna Boleyn, Henry as stricken mortals mourn and weep demanded that More, an ardent Cathtoday. His great promise was forgot olic, should give his assent to the ten-even the faith of those whose marriage, which Sir Thomas refused eyes had seen Him and whose ears on principle and law. He was comhad heard His words, humanlike, was mitted to the Tower and beheaded and weak-resurrection was still a mean. his head stuck upon a pike and exingless word to them. And then, on hibited on London bridge. Margaret, that first Easter morn, the great mir his beloved daughter, undaunted by acle that was to confirm their faith fear or danger, had a trusty servant and to become the real foundation row her at nightfall to the bridge. stone of Christian hope was fulfilled. She kept the boat stendy in the current while the servant climbed to the pler, loosened the precious head of her father and dropped it into the lap the head in the garden of the house in Chelsea, and with no realization of

Old Traditions Kept

dvertiser Magazine

Many of the old traditional English xpenditures are still to be seem on the ondon city accounts for the year. The lord mayor draws his salary "in lieu of all ancient fees and emoluments" He has at the same time a furniture allowance for the Mansion ouse," and a "robe allowance."

The official city swordbearer, the ity trumpeter, the ancient ale coners and the vergers of St. Paul's cuthedral are still on the list of salaried officials.

Another item of expense is labeled open spaces," which being translated means the cost of parks and commons. Another entry says "For cloth delvered, according to ancient custom, o ministers of state and others," while there are expensive entries under the entertainment of foreign royalty "for the cost of writing and illuminating the (presentation) scroll."

Parent of Languages

Sanskrit is the ancient classical longue of the Hindus, and the oldest preserved form of Aryan, or Indo-Euopean, language in existence. It eased to be spoken about the Fourth entury B. C., and is preserved only in he Hindu sacred writings. Sanskrit s the parent of all the modern Aryan languages of India, and the language most closely related to the original tongue of the ancient Aryans, from which have descended the Celtic, Graeco-Latin, Teutonic, Slavonic and Persian languages. Sanskrit literature, which begins with the Vedas, extends back as far as 2000 or 1500 B. C. Sanskrit is still cultivated as a classical language by the Hindus, and memains the sacred language of the Brahmans.-Kansas City Star.

Has a Boiling Lake

The Grande Soufriere, of which the chief feature is the remarkable Bolling lake, in the West Indian island of Dominica, is but little known even to the islanders who are constantly reminded of its presence, says Nature Magazine. Clouds of steam indicate where it lies in the mountains, and to Roseau, the island's port, the detonations from its steam vents proclaim its close proximity. It is only six miles from the town as the crow flies. but until an air route is established, man must foot it over a difficult and even dangerous mountain frail

Old Shop-Windows Gone

Paris shopkeepers still talk of "puting up the shutters" at closing time but actually they pull them down. The quaint, many-paned shop windows familiar in the old illustrations to the "Songs" of Beranger and the Crulkshank and Phiz drawings for Dickens' works, have disappeared to make way for great, solid iron "curtains," which are hauled down with a lever. The old windows, charming, cob-webbed and gaslit, remain in a few out-of-theway parts of Paris.

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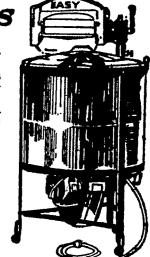
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