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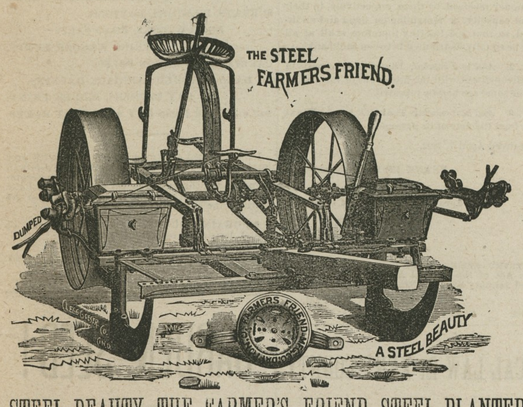

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Dress Goods in all styles, also samples of every style which will enable you to select a dress that no one else may have, this certainly should please the ladies.

WESTCOTT & DODD.

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Please look over your old binders and mowers early and find out what REPAIRS are needed as we can do justice to both you and ourselves better by having them here early, before the rush of harvest comes on. You will always know were to find me as I expect to be at my place of business from early Monday morning till late Saturday night.

Thanking the public for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am
Yours, respectfully,
W. A. HYLAND,
GALENA, MARYLAND.
March 19-3m.

THE PLUMBING BUSINESS.

WM. T. SUTTON

AS now prepared to do any work in the Plumbing Line, such as putting in

Bath-Tubs and Water Fixtures Generally.

Also [illegible] whenever desired

SALT by the sack

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EASTER DAY LORE.

FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS WRITES CONCERNING ITS OBSERVANCE.

It Did Not Originate with Christianity. Its General Observance Abroad—Some Old Time Customs—A Pretty Legend of the Easter Egg.

A wholly religious observance, as Easter now is, it did not originate with Christianity. It was one of the four season festivals, dedicated to spring, named for the Saxon goddess Eastre and devoted to invocations in behalf of vegetation and festivals of rejoicing for the rebirth of the year. The poetic suggestion was adopted by the Christians in the First century, and as early as 162 was the source of ecclesiastical controversy as to its true time and mode of celebration. The Passover, as a feature of the celebration, was the first bone of contention. The decision to ignore it was given at the great council of Nice in 325. Not till the Fourteenth century was the Easter date fixed by the edict of Pope Gregory XIII, and even then it continued a "movable feast."

The earliest Christians kept the Friday following the Passover date as a peculiarly solemn crucifixion fast or vigil, representing the lying in the tomb of our Lord, and celebrated the Resurrection on the following Sunday, after which the festival was treated in manners diverse as the tastes of man. Primitive Christians were accustomed to greet one another with the words, "Christ is risen today," bowing to the response, "Christ is risen indeed."

By our forefathers it was continued till two weeks after the day when the "Hocktide" pageant was held. This festival, in consequence of its riotous tendency, was suppressed by order of Queen Elizabeth.

"Lifting" or "heaving," "rope binding" and "Easter eggs" are among the Easter customs alike in time and country. So universal was the first that even kings and queens were not exempt from the humiliating conditions, and thousands of droll tales are extant of its effect upon grave dignitaries. Two men or women joined hands across each other's wrists, and the person was heaved across and lifted or often carried a long distance till the desired ransom was paid.

"HE IS RISEN INDEED."

Young beaux bore along the roads charming white chairs floating in flowers and ribbons, whereon pretty lasses were forced to sit, be lifted high as arms could reach and kissed freely on descent as ransom. Men were privileged to take off women's shoes also.

The celebration of Scriptural plays and "mystery" games, archery and ball playing were favorite Easter amusements. Even women engaged in Easter "football" in those days of feminine restriction. The celebrated "Pepper-gate elopement" is the story of the pretty daughter of a certain mayor, who, while busy with the sport, was borne off by her lover, while the unwilling parents-in-law were engaged in watching the game at the other end of the field.

Even clergymen played ball with the people on Eastertide for tansy cakes and puddings. (Tansy was largely used to signify the bitter herbs of the Paschal feast.) Bishops kicked Easter eggs over the commons with the boys and tossed the colored symbols among the choir youngsters in the church, after which bacon, which the Jews hated, was eaten. Clergymen also told funny stories in the pulpit to make the people laugh, to indicate the revival of merriment among them.

In Paris Jews were stoned through the streets and finally one of their number captured, borne to a church and beaten "for the deeds of his ancestors." Mohammedans slew animals in the streets, letting the blood flow through the gutters, in which men and women wallowed, working themselves into a perfect frenzy In Ireland, among the better classes as well as the superstitious, it is the custom to rise betimes to see the "sun dance" (the shadow of the sun dancing in water).

Faith she dances such a way
No sun on Easter day
Is half so fine a sight.

In England the Easter holiday is second in interest to Christmas. Schools and universities close, work ceases, courts adjourn, parliament rises. In Switzerland bands of Tyrolese musicians, with torches and guitars and flowers crowning their wide brimmed hats, traverse the country singing Easter carols, being rewarded by the tender courtesy of the villagers and the presentation of Paschal eggs bearing colored mottoes, landscapes, etc. In Japan the German Christmas customs are followed.

In all countries benevolence has been more or less associated with Eastertide. In Chester, England, exist the "Bread and Cheese lands," an endowment of several acres by two maiden ladies, twins, for the furnishing of provisions to the poor on Easter day, the image of the twins and memorial figures being inscribed on the cakes. In some parishes the clerk on Easter morn carries white cakes and hot cross buns as offerings to households, to be reimbursed by a small gratuity. In one county yearly fairs are held, giving criminals free shelter for one month of probation.

Rome is the center of all Easter magnificence. A description of the pontifical mass and pageantry, and the illumination of St. Peter's, would read like a royal fairy tale.

The dyeing and cracking of eggs has ever been universal. Even in Scotland, where pageantry is generally suppressed, boys spend the day in kicking, throwing, dyeing and eating the gayly hued ovoids.

A pretty legend of the Easter egg is as follows:

In a tree near the tomb which was chosen as the place where Christ should

WHEREON PRETTY LASSES WERE FORCED TO SIT.

be laid a beautiful bird built a nest like a mossen cup. Upon the day of the entombment it held four eggs of ivory white, upon which the bird with motherly faithfulness was sitting. Hearing the shuffling of feet and sounds of weeping in the narrow path beneath, startled she hopped upon the edge of the nest, and peeping down saw the dear Lord in burial dress, with white, sad face, and hands and feet cruelly pierced, whereupon she set forth a loud and piercing wail, and all night long crooned a grief song like the weeping of lonely wind among firclad hills. But when the moon had risen and a glittering angel came and rolled away the stone, and Christ came forth in living luster from the cave's gloom, then the heart of the bird was so filled with delight that she burst forth into a song of joy that like spears of fire mounted and soared and shot up even to the gates of heaven. The angel, hearing both songs, blessed the sweet bird, saying that hereafter at Eastertide her eggs should be changed in hue to the most brilliant red and gold and blue to remind her of the Lord's recognition for her sweet sympathy.

FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS.

The Date of Easter.

What fixes the date of Easter each year, and why isn't it, like Christmas the same date every year? Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on or next after March 21, and if the full moon fall on the 21st Easter is the next Sunday. Of course, if the date were the same each year, the day would be Sunday only once in six years. Some of the early Christians did fix the date in this way, while others used the present way.

But in the year 325 the matter was brought by Constantine before the council of Nice, and it was evidently thought best that the anniversary of the event which changed the Sabbath from the seventh day of the week to the first should always fall upon the first day for they, deciding between the two days then in use, selected for the whole church the method which would bring Easter always on Sundays. Since that decision Easter cannot fall earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25 in any year. These dates are called the "Easter limits." Easter occurred on March 22, 1818, but cannot come again on that day until 2285.

HAIL TO THE EASTER MORN!

With quick'ning thrill the whole earth
glows!
The gray clouds redden as the rose,
The shy sky palpitates with day,
The drowsy night tide ebbs away—
Hail to the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

From prayer and fast and Lenten gloom
Each soul is bid to find some bloom
As sign of peace this blest day brings!
To each who yearns all nature sings
Hail to the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

On each thorn-crown and cup of gall
The spicy Paschal dew doth fall,
As nature promises to toil
Its feast of wine and corn and oil!
Hail to the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

Come forth, ye glad with Christian faith,
Hark to the word the Easter saith—
No braggart sin can boast the soul
Redeemed by him who maketh whole!
Hail to the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

Unto each soul some joy is slain,
Unto each heart comes woe and pain;
No resurrection comes of strife
Till sacrifice completes each life.
Hail to the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

To ye who suffer dire despair,
And want, and depths of gnawing care,
With rapturous hope and faith new born
Find yet some rose grown near the thorn,
And hail the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

Hail to the day! Let each blest shrine
Of church and home—by faith divine—
Set signs of peace where altars bloom
The Eastertide with sweet perfume!
Hail to the Easter morn!
Alleluia!

HARRIET MAXWELL CONVERSE.

An Easter Passion.

Who cares for the Easter girl? Not I.
It's the Easter dude who passeth by!
Him I would sing in these Easter lines,
Walking along where the glad sun shines.
Get on to his niblets, will you please?
There is no bag to his trouser knees;
But his trousers! Oh, what a wondrous thing
For a painter's paint or a poet's sing!
His coat's not in it, nor his new silk hat,
Nor his necktie red, nor his eyeglass flat,
Nor his dogskin gloves, nor his heavy cane,
Nor his patent leathers, nor high disdain!
Oh, no! Not these. Not by any chance,
But always, ever, his Easter pants!
Pale gray, mauve tint,
Old gold pants!
Soulful, yearning,
Restful pants!
Sunkissed, just pressed,
Paid for (?) pants!
Wild and woolly Easter pants!

WILL J. LAMPTON.

A Practiced Arm.

Briggs—Didn't you think the organ was unusually loud during the Easter services?

Griggs—Yes. I understand they hired the village milkman to pump it.

Amenities.

Mrs. Muslin—I was really quite concerned for you this morning during the Easter sermon, Mrs. Poplin.

Mrs. Poplin—Indeed. How so?

Mrs. Muslin—I was so afraid that you couldn't hear well. You see, your sitting is so far back of my pew.

Beneath Her.

Mrs. Spangle—Did you notice Mrs. Muslin's Easter bonnet?

Mrs. Bangle—Yes, I saw what it was but I wouldn't notice it.

Apropos.

The bill season is at hand, and a certain bookseller's correspondent will find many imitators in spirit, though they may lack his logic. This especial debtor acknowledged his bill in this wise, "I never ordered the book; if I did, you didn't send it; if you sent it, I never got it; if I got it, I paid for it; if I didn't, I won't." Yet they do say that even that decisive note failed to bring the irate writer his receipted bill!—Boston Commonwealth.

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