

# Easter Day

By...  
Archdeacon  
Farar

**W**HICH trembling fears and streaming tears  
Gave dawned the Easter day,  
Blow to the tomb, through the shuddering gloom,  
The women made their way,  
"The stone is heavy and huge," they cried,  
"And the cave is dark and deep.  
Hind the cross towers still on the dreadful hill,  
Hind what can we do but weep?"

**T**HE little maid his voice obeyed  
By sweet Genesareth's wave,  
Hind Lazarus heard his thrilling word  
Hind came from the rocky grave,  
Hind the youth of Natz to rise was fain,  
Hind his mother wailed no more,  
Hind now the Giver of Life is dead,  
Hind joy and hope are o'er.



FACES AND ANGEL WINGS!

**L**o, from his shroud of crimson cloud  
The burning sun upspringing!  
Lo, in the dawn, on dewy lawn,  
Faces and angel wings!  
"Why seest ye the living among the dead?"  
Oh, not in the tomb is he!  
He has burst the prison of death," they said;  
"Ye shall meet him on Galilee!"

**W**EEP no more, though ye weep so sore,  
For the loved in the farther land;  
Though the dust be spread on the charnel head,  
The soul is in Jesus' hand,  
Hind the mourner knows that his Lord arose  
To set his prisoners free,  
Hind the death on earth is a heavenly birth,  
Hind time is eternity.

## IN JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

**How the Warring Nations Celebrate the Festival of Peace.**  
Every nation has its Easter. In faraway Japan this celebration of the rebirth of the year is called the feast of the cherry blossoms and is attended with much merrymaking and jollification. The blossoming cherry trees are hung with innumerable paper lanterns. The boats on the rivers at night are similarly decorated, and there are processions of singing girls, actors, tradespeople and monks.  
In Russia Easter is a festival celebrated much like our Christmas, with gifts and rejoicings. Dolls and eggs are bought for the little ones by every householder, and the week immediately preceding is devoted to what has been called the "great annual Muscovite wash." Every housewife makes an elaborate cleaning of her dwelling, and the public baths are crowded with people who deem cleanliness at this particular season a religious duty.  
Valuable presents are interchanged. Formerly every one had a right to kiss everybody else, though this curious custom now prevails only in rural districts. Among the rich gorgeous artificial eggs, sometimes worth thousands of dollars apiece, are given and received. Such eggs often contain costly jewels, and in this shape the czar each year bestows upon his wife a precious token of his imperial regard.  
—New York World.

## GROWN IN AMERICA.

**Palms For Palm Sunday Are No Longer Imported.**  
"The fact is not generally known," remarked a Washington florist, "that practically all the palms used on Palm Sunday in the churches of this city are grown in the United States. The common impression seems to be that the plants come from foreign climes. This, however, is a mistake. Years ago they did, but immense nurseries have been established in Philadelphia and about New York, where they are grown from seeds secured from Arabia and other tropical countries."  
"How about the little sprigs of palms that are distributed to congregations?"  
"Oh, they are native to this country," was the reply. "They are stripplings from the palmetto trees found so plentifully in the Gulf states. The process of gathering them is somewhat interesting, too," the florist continued after seeing an immense plant properly placed on the wagon. "The work of gathering the sprigs for Palm Sunday throughout the United States has grown to large proportions, and many

hundreds of people are employed. "The best palmetto plants are to be found in the dense swamps and bayous. Only the young leaves that are as yet curled up and not spread are selected and plucked. As there are not many on one plant it necessitates considerable work to gather a large quantity. These curled up leaves are nearly white. They are packed in crates and shipped to New York, Philadelphia and western dealers, where the small sprigs to be given out to the congregations are selected."—Washington Post.

## EASTER EGG ROLLING.

**A Curious Custom Confined to Our National Capital.**  
Egg rolling on Easter Monday is a custom apparently peculiar to Washington. The origin of the practice has not been satisfactorily traced, but the statement is made that in the year 1785 a small company of Germans sailed up the Potomac and established below the present Georgetown a settlement which they named Hamburg, and it is possible that the custom of rolling Easter eggs owes to these pioneers its introduction into the United States. Among the settlers, perhaps, was a descendant of the Princess of Burgundy, who, according to tradition, centuries ago dipped eggs in dyes, hid them in her palace grounds and then invited poor children to search for them.  
One who has never witnessed the sport of egg rolling cannot realize how much enjoyment there is to be had from it. Long ago the capitol grounds were used for it. There were long, grassy terraces, and the school children gathered upon them, set the gaudy objects to rolling, then gathered themselves into a ball and followed them to the detriment not only of their clothes, but of the grass. Some hard hearted person or persons stopped this, and after a while one who will ever hold a sacred place in the hearts of the children suggested and obtained the "White House lot" for the annual sport.

The children sit or stand in squads, and the gaily colored eggs are started on their downward course, turning over and over and gaining momentum with each revolution until they have reached the bottom in safety or, having struck another in its downward flight, is broken or dashed to pieces.  
The children rush away to recover the spoils, and when the egg is restored to its rightful owner the feast begins.  
It is an orderly crowd, and this is to be wondered at when it is taken into consideration that not less than 15,000 children spend the day together.  
The crowding joy is when the Marine band, dressed in scarlet coats, which seem to vie with the gaily colored tulips nodding in their beds close by, strikes up a popular air and continues to play until the time to go home.

When the strains of "Hail to the Chief" are heard it is the signal for wild and enthusiastic cheering, for all know that the chief magistrate of the nation has come out on the portico to watch the children. He is usually accompanied by his wife and a number of his official family. The children are made happy by nods, smiles and friendly broken tulips nodding in their beds close by, strikes up a popular air and continues to play until the time to go home.  
At last "The Star Spangled Banner" is struck up, and the children know that their happy day is at an end, for that is the last number played, and it is the signal to disperse.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## THE SPIRIT OF EASTER.

**A Psalm and a Sermon by Helen Keller, the Blind Girl.**  
Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, and his mercy endureth forever. Sing unto him a new song, for he causeth the desert to put forth blossoms, and the valleys he covereth with greenness. Out of the night he bringeth day and out of death life everlasting. On this day a new light is upon the mountains, for life and the resurrection are proclaimed forever.  
Easter is the promise of the Lord that all the best and noblest in man shall be renewed, even as growth and bloom and ripening shall not cease. The bars of winter are broken, and the iron bands of death are riven. The bird is on the wing, and the flight of the soul shall know no weariness. The lilies lift their holy white galls, brimmed with sunshine of God's love, for has not the Lord manifested his love in flowers and in the upspringing of green things? They are sweet interpreters of large certainties. Each year the winter cuts them down, and each spring they put forth again. Every spring is a new page in the book of revelation, wherein we read that life is an eternal genesis and its end is not, for it endureth forever.

Belief in eternal life compels us to believe in good deeds and honest thoughts. The good man toils not for today nor for tomorrow alone, but because he knows that his labor shall survive long after his hand has fallen from the plow. The good man pours himself into the world and makes it new. He is among the blessed who win sight out of blindness, order out of chaos and life out of death. Since the first Easter morning the soul of man has shone with unvanishing light, for then he looked into the radiant face of the risen Christ and knew that God's universe shapes itself not to destruction, but to a yet more glorious genesis—yes, it endureth from everlasting to everlasting.  
—Helen Keller in Youth's Companion.

**The Bermuda Lily.**  
This is the season of the Bermuda lily, the large and very beautiful variety of that flower which is used extensively for church decoration on Easter Sunday. Bermudas supplies all the large cities of the United States with this flower, and the trade has grown to large proportions and become recognized as one of the most lucrative in which residents of the islands can engage. The soil of Bermuda is a layer of mold on a rock foundation and is generally poor for agricultural purposes, aside from the growing of vegetables and the lilies. The trade with the United States in Bermuda onions and potatoes has always been good, but in recent years the lily has become even of more importance to many of the islanders.

**A Thoughtful Man.**  
M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ir., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physician could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills, and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c at all drug stores.  
Feed, barley and bran for sale at Cato's market.

# Sacred Fire

Jerusalem's  
Greatest  
Ceremony

**O**NCE every year Jerusalem, the Mecca of the Christian world, awakens to some semblance of its former glory. This is at Eastertide, when the roads leading to the Holy City are thronged with pilgrims who come from the uttermost parts of the earth. The goal of all these pilgrims is the holy sepulcher. The present edifice consists of a great rotunda which is open to Christians of all sects, but attached to its sides are a multitude of churches, chapels and shrines belonging to the different creeds, in which are to be seen no less than thirty-seven "holy places" of more or less doubtful authenticity. In the center of the rotunda stands the supposed tomb of our Lord, the holy sepulcher. It is a little square chapel twenty-five feet in length and height and is covered with votive lamps, vases and images. Inside is the actual tombstone, a marble slab about five feet long, the chamber containing it being so small that only four or five persons are able to kneel before the tomb at one time.  
Every sect celebrates Easter in a different fashion, and many curious cere-



GREEK PRIEST WITH THE HOLY FIRE.

monies are observed in the vicinity of the holy sepulcher at that season. One of the most interesting is that known as the "adoration of the column of the scourging," which is held in one of the Roman Catholic chapels. Here a broken pillar of red granite, believed by the credulous pilgrims to be the very pillar to which our Lord was bound when he was scourged, is exposed on the altar for the edification of the faithful. Among the eastern Christians, especially the Russians, this relic is held in great veneration, and as it is uncovered once a year, on Holy Thursday, the crowd to view it is immense, the people struggling and fighting for a foremost place, while the Turkish soldiers, whose duty it is to keep order in the sanctuary, use their long whips on men and women alike.  
The ceremony of foot washing is performed by two sects—the Roman Catholics and the Greeks.

The ceremony connected with the "holy fire" takes place beneath the central dome in and around the holy sepulcher. From Good Friday to Easter eve this part of the edifice is closed. The people, however, who are inside—and some go there two or three days in advance—are not expelled. According to ancient tradition, the sacred fire descends from heaven into the holy sepulcher once every year, on the afternoon of Easter eve, and this fire is supposed to cleanse the faithful from their sins. Every one, therefore, who wishes to take part in this mysterious rite provides himself with a bundle of candles, which he will light from the sacred fire itself. The people, who belong exclusively to the Orthodox Greek church, crowd the whole interior of the rotunda and the great gallery overlooking the tomb, and as Easter eve wears on they work themselves into a state of intense excitement, calling upon the sacred fire to descend. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a Greek priest, borne on the shoulders of several half naked porters, makes his way into the crowd and, approaching one of the two holes in the wall of the tomb, thrusts a torch into the interior, where the Greek patriarch of Jerusalem and his chief clergy are at prayer. A moment later he withdraws it alight with the sacred fire—and is carried by the porters through the throng to the Greek chapel.  
The crowd in a state of frenzied rushes toward the priest to try to light a candle at the sacred torch, and the vast edifice resounds with the cry, "The fire has come!" To protect the priest the Turkish soldiers are obliged to drive back the people with the butts of their guns, while the police keep them in order with the lash. The only persons who remain calm are the governor of Jerusalem and his principal officers, who, seated on a raised dais, survey the scene with true Turkish imperturbability.—London Graphic.

**Will Tear Hills Down.**  
Portland Telegram.  
Hydraulic operations on a scale that will astonish citizens of Portland, who have never dreamed that science could devise means of reducing the rugged bluffs and filling gulches that skirt this city, are projected by the interests represented by Life Pence, who has appropriated waters of a dozen streams on the watersheds around Portland to be used first in changing topography of certain sections and later as a source of supply for irrigation, domestic supply and power. As told exclusively in The Telegram three months ago, water of Sandy and Bull Run was appropriated at that time, but pursuant to the action of the legislature in giving exclusive right to the municipality to the water of Bull Run whenever needed, other supply in that direction has been appropriated to be added to such portion of the flow of the Sandy as may be needed for that side of the Willamette.  
While Portland people have been unaware of the operations under way, active engineers have led corps of instrument men, chainmen and laborers over the elevated sections back of Willamette Heights, and Melinda Heights property has been bought by the Pence people, and at the present time nearly four miles of benches on which will be carried caissons have been completed over right of way secured, and 42 men are employed in one boarding house who are in prosecution of the work under way.  
Mr. Pence was out of the city Thursday, having accompanied Chief Engineer Shesher early this morning on a trip over the survey for a canal line. From other sources was gleaned considerable details of the progress of the plans by which it is expected to devise a method of removing high points of rugged bluffs and cliff—a fill in yawning gulches and unsightly gashes in the earth, thereby reducing large areas to even grades that will make several square miles of suburban territory useful and desirable that in the present condition is impossible of adaptation to any use.  
Among other subjects the enterprise is expected to serve is to sluice away the hill above the reservoirs in the city park to prevent for all time difficulty in maintaining the reservoirs, and when it is estimated can be done, at a cost of not to exceed five cents per yard, whereas the municipality has paid 16 cents a yard

for having earth removed at that point. Character of the hills surrounding Portland is such as to be handled easily and rapidly by sluicing methods.  
Appropriations of water have been made from the East Dairy, Emery's Mills and McKay Creeks, in Washington county, from the Sandy, Bull Run and Johnson in Clackamas county, and from the streams that come down Balch, Marquam and other gulches adjacent to Portland in Multnomah county. Portions of these fillings were made three months ago for the suburban water system then proposed only for the suburban districts having high elevations around the outskirts of Portland. The filling of streams on the west side of the Willamette were made more recently, and the number of streams, most of which have small flow, is indicative that the waters of all must in some way be conveyed to give sufficient head for successful hydraulic and sluicing operations.  
A. W. Shearer, an old time placer mining engineer, well known in

Southern Oregon, where he was engaged in similar work for many years, is chief engineer. Surveys have been made by Walter Inch, under direction of C. M. Thomas. Four houses on Willamette Heights have recently been rented for use of the force.  
These were some of the facts involved in execution of the plans that were found to exist where a splendid view is had of Portland, and from a foreman on the work it was ascertained that three crews of engineers are now engaged in completing surveys and setting stakes for construction of other canals.  
Team work is about to begin, and lumber is being distributed along the line where 2800 feet of flume will be built to carry 100 second feet, or 500 miners' inches of water. Another force of men is employed in digging poles and as rapidly as the poles can be set and wires strung, the various buildings at which the enterprise centers will be connected.  
While this large amount of labor has been concentrated on the west side of the Willamette, the project for furnishing water to Mount Tabor,

Montavilla, Russellville, Woodstock, St. Warts and St. John's, has not been abandoned and will be carried out as first related in The Telegram. Final survey stakes are being set this week for the canal which may be diverted in some places from the course, dependent upon securing right of way, but the general plan is in nowise interfered with.  
Appropriations of water have made in all cases by Life Pence, personally, those from Sandy and Bull Run being filed for the suburban Home Supply & Canal Company, while those on the West Side have been for the West Portland Canal & Pipe Line.  
From the plat filed in the office of the Recorder of Washington county, at Hillsboro, it is ascertained that the main diverting canal from East Dairy and Mill Creeks is to be ten feet wide and four feet deep, and the system will include six reservoirs and have its head at a point north of Glencoe. Water of these streams is said to be of purity unsurpassed, and the reservoir locations would insure perpetual supply and strong head for such sluicing and hydraulic operations as are necessary to bring to desirable grade the region back of the city park and in the vicinity of Mountain View Hill, back of Willamette Heights.

## Nelson Hardware Co.

The Leading Hardware and Implementation House In this County.

Mitchell Wagons, Run-Abouts, Buggies, Hacks and Road Wagons both in Steel and Rubber Tires.

Standard Ranges—Jersey Lily and Steel Cook Stoves  
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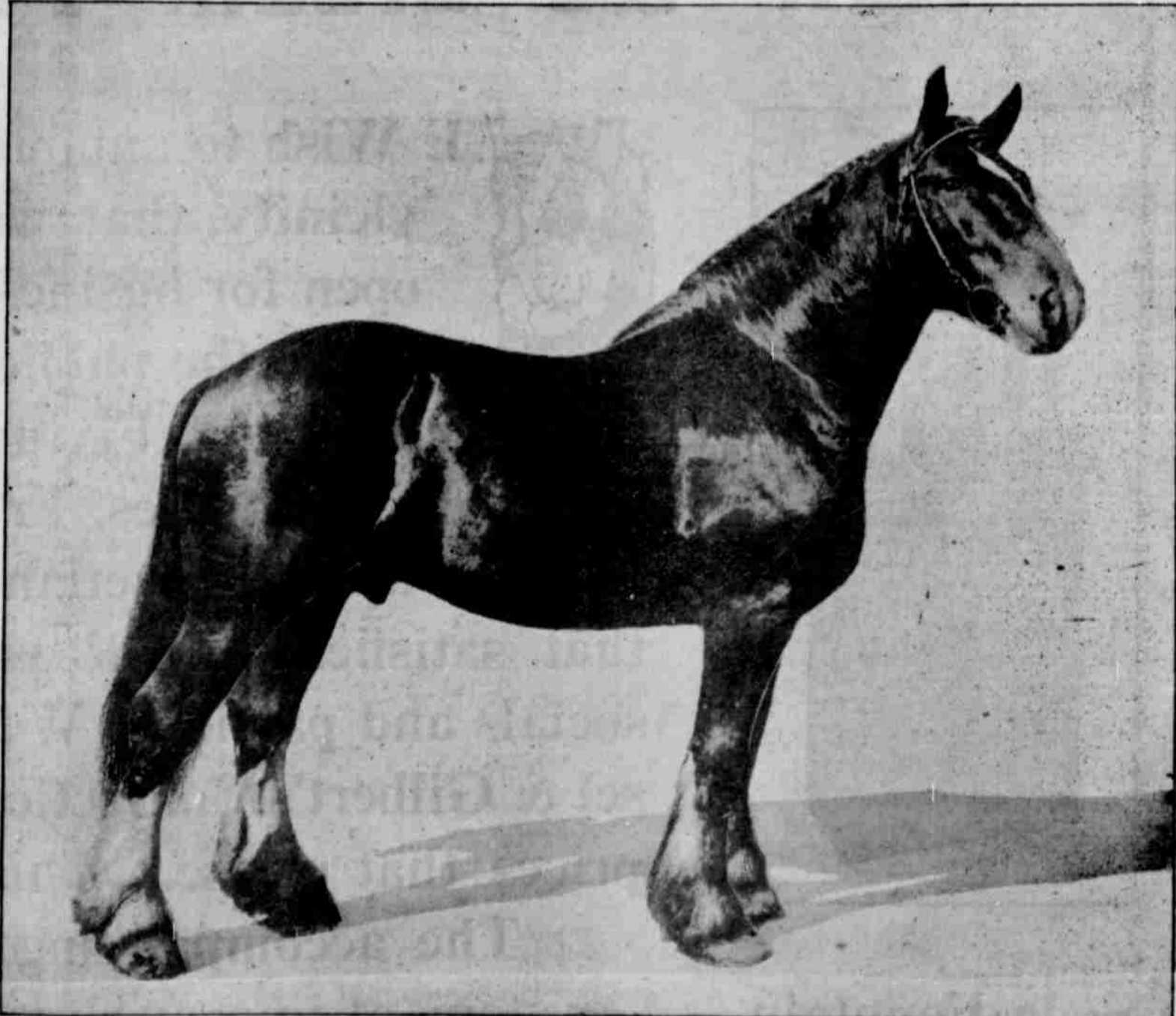
Spaulding's Base Ball and Sporting Goods

Fishing Tackle, Rifles, Guns and Ammunitions of all kinds

All Kinds of Heavy Hardware, Iron and Coal  
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# PRINCE HENRY--The Clydesdale Percheron.

Managed by F. C. Pauli, the well-known Groom.



WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 IN THIS COUNTY.

**CORNELIUS**—Bunning's barn, Monday morning to 1:00 o'clock p. m.

**GREENVILLE**—Floyd Brown's Monday evening and all day Tuesday.

**GLENCOE**—Mays Bros., Wednesday evening until Thursday day 10 a. m.

**LENOX**—Martin Smith Ranch, Thursday noon until Friday noon.

**BETHANY**—At Blacksmith shop Thursday evening until Friday noon.

**HILLSBORO**—Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday at owner's home.

Terms, \$5; season, \$8; insurance, \$12.50. All precaution will be taken, but will not be responsible for accidents. To insure when patron has two or more to breed, \$10.

F. C. PAULI, Groom.

H. D. SMELTZER, Owner.