

# HER EASTER HAT.

By EARLE HOOKER EATON.



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**A LOVELY one, they call your hat,  
But I--I do not know,  
For how can eyes waste time on that,  
With such a face below?**

## Easter Egg Rolling at the White House



JUST about the prettiest annual function in Washington is the Easter Monday egg rolling on the White House lawn. This event levels all social classes, bringing the sons and daughters of foreign diplomats to an even footing with the children of humble artisans.

termines the strength of the shell by tapping the egg against their teeth, the compact by sound and "feel" fixing the character of the shell. The chosen eggs are then boiled hard, and the owner is ready for the final "picking" process. On meeting another lad he says, "Say, will you pick?" Of course if the second youngster is properly armed he will acquiesce. Each then grasps an egg in one hand, with his fingers covering its surface so that only the tip is presented to the opponent. They tap the exposed tips against each other until one is broken. Then the other end is brought into play. When an egg suffers fracture at both ends it is forfeited.

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## LADY MARY'S DIET.

It Was Entirely Too Dainty to Suit Her Italian Doctor.

That recipe of the tallest Scotsman in London—two meals a day and live forever—would not have appealed to the Englishman of the eighteenth century nor yet to the man who lived abroad. Here, for instance, are a few trifles which Lady Mary Montagu managed to exist on in Italy:

"I wake about 7 and drink half a pint of warm asses' milk," she wrote, "after which I sleep two hours. Then come three large cups of milk coffee and two hours after a large cup of milk chocolate. Two hours later my dinner, where I never fail to swallow a good dish (I don't mean plate) of gravy soup, with all the bread, roots, etc., belonging to it. I then eat the wing and the whole body of a large fat capon and a veal sweetbread, concluding with a competent quantity of custard and some roasted chestnuts."

Even then the day was not done. Lady Mary goes on: "At 5 in the afternoon I take another dose of asses' milk and for supper twelve chestnuts, one new laid egg and a handsome porringer of white milk." In these degenerate days it would be thought that the patient had done very well.

The eighteenth century Italian was not so easily satisfied. The parish doctor marveled how Lady Mary managed to survive with such a flinching appetite.—London Chronicle.

## THE COUNTRY LAWYER.

A Legal View of Him as the Slave of His Clients.

"A professional baseball player in part bases his claim for a large compensation upon the theory that in accepting service he surrenders in a great measure his liberty and becomes the property of his employer," writes Almond G. Shepard in "Case and Comment."

"If this was the basis of compensation for the lawyer in the rural districts he would speedily become a millionaire. For he is the property not only of one individual, but frequently of a whole community, and the greater his success, the wider his reputation, the more abject is his slavery. His clients are tyrannical. They know and recognize no office hours. The month hand on a farm has at least a few hours between late dusk and early dawn for repose, but even these are frequently denied the country lawyer.

"Some of his clients are prone to consult him at his residence late at night, when none of the curious minded villagers can see them, and speculate and gossip on the question and of the nature and purpose of the call. Another class, believing in the adage that the early bird catches the worm, at early sunrise interrupts his slumbers to make sure that they retained the 'best' lawyer in the county to represent them in some present or expected trouble."

## Gallant Unto Death.

When Sir Ralph Abercromby was mortally wounded in the battle of Aboukir he was carried on a litter on board the Fondroyant. To ease his pain a soldier's blanket was placed under his head. He asked what it was.

"It is only a soldier's blanket," he was told.

"Whose blanket is it?" he persisted, lifting himself up.

"Only one of the men's."

"I want to know the name of the man whose blanket this is," the dying commander insisted.

"It is Duncan Roy's of the Forty-second, Sir Ralph," said his attendant at last.

"Then see that Duncan Roy gets his blanket this very night," commanded the brave man, who did not forget even in his last agonies the comfort and welfare of his men. Of such unselfish stuff are true soldiers made.—Youth's Companion.

## Black Opals.

Black opals seem almost misnomers, for while some of the stones are actually black and all of them have a dark body or underground they are really wonderful, flashing, changing masses of color. All the colors of the solar spectrum vibrate through them, some in small pinpoint markings, others in harlequin, peacock and formal designs. Some of them show broad flashes of red, blue, green or purple, which change rapidly from one to another on the slightest change of angle or light. Others exhibit cloud effects and sunsets such as Turner painted and only Ruskin could describe.

## A Rare Film.

"Madam, I understand that your daughter helps you daily with your housework."

"It is true."

"What royalties would you charge me for a moving picture reel of this most unusual sight?"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## The Helpful Man.

Any man who, by sound thinking and hard work, develops and carries on a productive industry and by his good judgment makes that industry both profitable and stable confers an immense benefit on society.—Charles W. Eliot.

## He Told Her.

She—I wish I knew how I could make you extremely happy, dear Karl. He—Well, write to your father and ask him to double your dowry.—Meg-gendorfer Blatter.

## An Old Jake Retold.

Friend—The public will miss you now you have left the stage. Actor—That's why I left. I dislike being hit.—London Standard.

It is not utterly impossible that some of the alleged heirs or the state may eventually get a few dollars of that Winter estate.

Many a young man would get a hard bump if thrown on his own resources.

## THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.



Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABUL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

## THE OPEN FORUM

The Capital Journal invites public discussion in this department.—Let both sides of all matters be fully brought out.—It is not the purpose of this newspaper to do the thinking for its readers.

## He Likes the Law.

Editor Capital Journal: Just a voice from the land where flows the Hood and where big, bright, red ripe apples grow. Thought that an opinion from one who has listened to the eusses and discusses of the dear people since the adjournment of the late unlamented might be of some worth. So permit me to say that insofar as I can learn, the one great measure that stands out like liberty enlightening the world, is that of the workmen's compensation act, fathered by Oregon's governor, sanctioned by the legislature and endorsed by the people. As people study it and understand its proposed workings they become more and more convinced of the necessity of such a law and wonder why it had not been proposed long ago. The governor certainly did well in choosing a commission that could frame a bill that met with such general approval.

ALBERT TOZIER.  
Dec. Or., March 19, 1913.

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## PORTLAND TO HUNT 50,000 EASTER EGGS

Four Thousand Dozen Colored Easter Eggs to Delight Portland Kiddies Monday.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Or., March 21.—Fifty thousand brightly colored Easter eggs hidden among the vines and shrubs and in the grass of the parks of the city give promise of making glad the hearts of 10,000 miniature beaux and belles of Portland next Monday afternoon, for that is the day set for Portland's first Easter egg hunt.

Especially jubilant with the kiddies who succeed in finding the greatest number of eggs in each park, for each one finding the greatest number will receive a white rabbit, perky-eared, pink-eyed and all.

## AUSTRIA PREPARES ULTIMATUM FOR MONTENEGRO

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Vienna, March 21.—Driven to definite action by the storm of public protest against Montenegrin activities at Scutari, it is officially stated here today that Austria is preparing an ultimatum for Montenegro.

It is believed that Italy has been sounded out, and is prepared to uphold Austrian action to enforce the demands made against Montenegro for action at Scutari, and on Serbia for immediate cessation of the fortifying of Ruznez.

Both Italy and Austria, it is believed, will maintain by force of arms, if necessary, the decision of the powers that Scutari shall be part of an autonomous Albania.

## THE CLIMAX OF VANITY.

Many Men Use Mirrors and Combs in Streets of Germany.

Price Collier in Scribner's.

One can judge, not incorrectly, of the status of women in a country by the manners and habits of the men entirely dissociated from their relations to the women. When one sees men equipped with small mirrors and small brushes and combs, which they use in all sorts of public places, even in the streets, in the streetcars, in omnibuses, and in the theatres; when one opens the door to a knock and finds a gentleman, a small mirror in one hand and a tiny brush in the other, preparing himself for his entrance into your hotel sitting-room, you are bound to think that these persons are in the childhood days of personal hygiene, as it cannot be denied that they are, but also that their women folk must be still in the Eryops age of social sophistication not to put a stop to such bucolic methods of grooming. Even though the Eryops is a gigantic tadpole, a hundred times older than the oldest remains of man, this is hardly an exaggeration. In no other country in the cultured group of nations is the animal man so naively vain, so deliciously self-conscious, so untrained in the ways of the polite world, so serenely oblivious, not merely of the rights of women, but of the simple courtesy of the strong to the weak. It is the only country I have visited where the hands of the men are better cared for than the hands of the women, and this is not a pleasant commentary upon the question of who does the rough work and who has leisure for a meticulous toilet.

In the streets and public conveyances of the cities, in the beer-gardens and restaurants in the country, in the summer and winter resorts from the Baltic to the Black Forest, from the Rhine to Bohemia, it is ever the same. They seat themselves at table first and have their napkins hanging below their Adam's apples before their women are in their chairs; hundreds of times I have seen their women arrive at table after they were seated, not a dozen times have I

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seen their masters rise to receive them; While a pull will help in politics, it is more satisfactory to work for your sidewalk is practically universal. living.

## The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, dragging-down feeling, or any other weakness due to disorders or irregularities of the delicate female organs—is not only a burden to herself, but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven unmistakably that

**DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription**

will restore health to weakened womanhood. For 40 years it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by druggists in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets can be had of druggist or mailed on receipt of one-cent stamps—for \$1.00 or 50c size. Address H. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.



## PLEASE COME AT ONCE

"Oh, doctor, baby has had another of those attacks, and I'm frightened half to death. What can I do? Please come at once; won't you doctor?"

When the family physician gets a telephone message from a mother he tells her what to do and gets to the house as soon as possible.

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