

Come see the place where Jesus lay, And hear angelic watchers say. "He lives, Who once was slain: Why seek the living 'midst the dead? Remember how the Saviour said

O joyful sound! O glorious hour, When by His own almighty power He rose, and left the grave! Now let our songs His triumph tell, Who burst the bands of death and hell, And ever lives to save.

The First-begotten of the dead, For us He rose, our glorious Head. Immortal life to bring; What though the saints like Him shall die, They share their Leader's victory. And triumph with their King.

No more they tremble at the grave, For Jesus will their spirits save, And raise their slumbering dust: O risen Lord, in Thee we live, To Thee our ransomed souls we give, To Thee our bodies trust.



Songs of Poets In Joyous Mood That is the joy of life,

Immortal Minds Have Recognized the Significance of the Day.

The solemn festival in honor of the resurrection has given inspiration to many poets to whom the joyfulness of the occasion, the coming of the light after darkness, of flowers springing from dead earth, of the raising up of buried hope into gladness, and of the perfection of virtue issuing out of sin -has appealed powerfully by one form of imagery if not by another.

That greatest of latter-day poets Robert Browning, in "Easter Day" writes of the amazement that will come to doubters:

From repose We shall start up, at last awake, From life, that insane dream we take, For waking now, because it seems.

Where is the Christian to whose sympathy those lines will not appeal in conjunction with others following

With darkness, hunger, toll, distress, Be all the world a wilderness! Only let me go on, go on, Still boping ever and anon To reach one end, the Better Land,

Christina Rossetti, who has justly been called the poetess of death, never seemed to hymn her joys without enhancing their value by a recollection of past sorrow, yet her poem, "Resurrection Eve," is begun by the sentiment-

He resteth, weep not.

And she would have us note how the

Gray hours of morning, ere the day's dawning.

Brightened by gleams

By the foreseeing Of resurrection, Of glorious being, Of full perfection, Of sins forgiven Before the face Of men and spirits, Of God in heaven, The resting place

Of the sunbeams-

That he inherits. James Russell Lowell concludes with the following verse, a poem which he entitled "Godminster Chimes," and wrote in aid of a chime of bells for Christ Church, Cambridge:

Oh, chime of sweet Baint Charity, Peal soon that Easter morn When Christ for all shall risen be, And in all hearts new-born! That Pentecost when utterance cle :r To all men shall be given When all shall say "My Brother" here, And hear "My Son" in heaven!

voice to the strain of Easter melody by the musical lines:

Joy bought by sacrifice, Pleasure for hopeless sighs, And rest for strife, The earth is no more, as it was at first, By some strange spell accurat; A mystery has passed a mystery,

Rise, happy earth, arise, Thy wintry darkness done To greet the new-risen sun. Oh, soul, arise! The joy which stirs the world let it wake

A boundless hope has bid new heaven and

A symbol of thy rises life is born. Awake, arise! this is the very morn; A mystery has been a mystery!

If Wadsworth, that poet so dearly beloved by countless hearts, has failed to record in any special poem his feelings about the festival of Easter, there are lines in the "Excursion" concluding the fifth book of that work which can scarcely be excelled as thoughts with which to encourage meditation upon the mysterm of the Resurrey tion:

Life, I repeat, is energy of love Divine or human; exercised in pain, In strife and tribulation, and ordained, Is so approved and sanctified to pass Through shades and silent rest to endless

FOR EASTER GIFTS.

Chocolate eggs are as much in demand this Easter as ever. These are made in all conceivable shapes, perfeetly plain or much ornamented with white frosting. They are most attractive as well as being good to eat, so that when one gets tired of looking at them they have the delightful prospeet of tasting them. Some of these are made with comic faces with white caps above. Others have little rabbits, chickens, or ducks perched on top

Rabbits occur in every conceivable shape and attitude, from the most elaborate and well-executed animal to the most primitive conception of the beast. You can get a rabbit whose head comes off, and which is intended to be filled with candy of any size and for any price you want. Or you can have him made of pure-chocolate or clear candy. It is simply a question of taste. You can even buy him made of silver if you so desire.

SOME WORKS OF ART.

A most charming idea for a person who desires to give an Easter gift is to buy a papier mache, or preferably, a satin box in the shape of an egg. in this a present of some kind may be placed-a piece of jewelry or trinklet of some kind, a pair of gloves, a pretty handkerchief, a lace collar, a bottle of perfume, or anything else that may occur to the giver. Most dainty little egg-shaped boxes are made of silver. The latter, filled with bon-Sir Lewis Morris adds a modern bons, are sure to please anybody.

The fashionable physician had told als patient what he thought was necessary to restore her to complete health after the wear and tear of a hard social season. She was to take a brief Southern trip, give up all social pleasures for a while, and diet with moderate prudence.

She looked thoughtful and took in all his acvice. After he had told her what to eat and what to avoid she spoke for the first time.

"And how about squash, doctor?" she asked.

"Squash?" he repeated, with a tone of surprise in his voice. "Of course, you may eat it if you want to. I didn't suppose you cared for it."

Eat it?" she repeated in disgust. "I don't want to eat it, but I want to play it."

The physician flushed slightly, remarked that he had so little time for sport that he could not keep up with all the new games, and told her to play it all she wanted to .- New York

COSTLY DISCIPLINE.

The Juvenile Scamp Who Was Under

Pedagogie Reprehension. A popular Cleveland doctor this story of a bright boy, his own, who had reached the mature age of 9, after an early career marked by many wild and mischievous pranks.

His restless nature had made him something of a torment to his teacher at times, and one afternoon not long ago she kept him after the others were dismissed and had a serious talk with him. Perhaps she was a little afraid that ner admonitions were falling on stony ground. Anyway, she finally said:

"I certainly will have to ask your father to come and see me." "Don't you do it," said the boy.

The teacher thought she had made an impression. "Yes," she repeated, "I must send

for your father." "You better not," said the boy. "Why not?" inquired the teacher. "'Cause he charges \$2 a visit," said

the scamp.—Cleveland Leader.

Why One Book Agent Quit. Several senators were discussing in the cloakroom their experiences in getting rid of objectionable visitors. The talk recalled an episode in the life of the late Justice Field of the Supreme Court, whose temper was of the most trascible kind. He had given instructions to his servant on a certain morning that he was not to be disturbed. Presently there came a ring at the door bell and an aggressive book agent ap-

"I want to see Justice Field," he said.

"I must see him." "Impossible."

The conversation grew more emphatic, until finally the persistent book agent's demands echoed through the house. At that moment Justice Field, who had been attracted by the altercation, appeared at the head of the stairs.

"William," he said, in a flercely angry tone, "show the brazen, infernal acoundred up to me; if you cannot handle him, I will."

The book agent made no further ef fort to break into the justice's pres-

The Hat.

The hat is an article of dress that figures conspicuously in proverbs. aphorisms, slang, etc. The Boston Journal cites a number of instances. The clerical gentleman in "Pickwick" was prepared to eat his hat and swallow the buckle whole if he did not know more of life than another knew. To get into the hat, to have a brick in one's hat, to pass the hat, to talk through one's hat, all round my hat, where did you get that hat, shoot the hat, these are some of the most respectable forms of speech. shocking bad hat" is said to have originated with a capdidate for par-Hament, "who made the reemark to his poorer constituents and promised them new head-gear." And "mad as a hatter." Why hatter?

Frenks of Flowers. "Why is it," complained the man with a grouch to a restaurant-keeper yesterday, "that you fellows hardly ever have any flowers in your old ioints?"

The hash founder looked up. "Flowers won't live in restaurants," he said: "the smoke and odor of cooking seems to smother them, and they never thrive. I've tried it dozens of times, and always with the same result. Put flowers in a saloon, though, and they grow and bloom in splendid shape. The tobacco smoke, I suppose, serves as a fumigator, and the fumes of the liquor apparently stimulate them. 'If you want to make a success of flowers put them in a grog shop. To stunt or kill them, a restaurant is the best

feeland's Luck. Up to the present Iceland has been without telegraphic communication with the outer world, partly owing to the disinclination of the Danish government to provide the necessary funds. The Icelandic Althing has voted a sum of \$50,000 for the purpose, but as the Northern Telegraphic company refuses to law a cable with subsidies from foreign powers the project has not resulted in snything tangible. The Marconi syndicate has approached the government with a view to the tablishment of wireless telegraphy between the Shetlands and the Pare

ILLINOIS ITEMS

Fire caused by sparks from a passing train destroyed C. T. Wade's grain elevator at Farina, containing one car load of oats. The loss is \$3,000; insurance, \$1,200. F. Blurton's hayhouse, with fifty car loads of baled hay, caught several times, but was saved by the bucket brigade.

Application has been made for incorporation papers for the Chamberlain-Laird Drug company of Alton and the incorporators are H. W. Chamberlain, F. L. Taylor and John P. Laird. The capital stock will be \$6,000.

John Hines was buried at Fosterburg, services being held at the family home. Hines was an old resident of Fosterburg and vicinity.

The Chicago and Alton will abandon the coal chutes at Godfrey and after April 1 all engines will coal at Venice instead of Godfrey.

A company composed of St. James and St. Elmo capitalists has been or ganized, known as the St. James Coal and Oil Prospecting company. The company proposes to prospect for coal and oil in the vicinity of St. James, along the line of the Chicago and East ern Illinois railroad.

The funeral of Henry Kinnaman, one of the best known residents of Clay county, was held at the First Christian church, Rev. A. B. Cunningham conducting the services. Decedent was native of Indiana and had been a resident of Harter township for fifty years.

Prof. S. J. Curlee of Salem, president of Vandalia district Epworth League. has just anounced that the annual district convention will be held at Vandalla on June 4 and 5.

A wreck occurred on the Big Four just south of Harrisburg. As a northbound freight was nearing the city a truck broke and two cars containing tanks of cotton seed oil, one car of cotton seed meal and a car of lumber were ditched and completely wrecked. A brakeman on one of the cars was thrown a distance of 100 feet into a

field without sustaining any injuries. James T. Wealky, aged 48, a promtnent and widely known stockman of Pickaway is dead.

Harry Scott, aged 60 years, died at the state soldiers' home at Quincy.

The remains of W. W. Hill, who died at the Southern Illinois hospital for the insane, were brought to Centralia and taken to the Mount Moriah cemetery, east of this city, for burial. He had been an inmate of the hospital for three years.

Thomas Hilliard, a merchant of Jeffersonville, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. His liabilities are scheduled at \$2,472; assets, \$2,410.

It is announced that only one more week of fair weather will be required to complete the construction work on the Decatur-Springfield extension of the Indiana, Deactur and Western railroad. Trains will be running into Springfield over the new line inside of a fortnight unless bad weather should interfere with construction.

Quarterly reports rendered to the board of county supervisors at Carroliton show that a total of more than \$2,100 was expended on pauper aid outside of the county house during the three months ended March ... This is

an average of more than \$160 per week. Lorenzo Bull, who has been a restdent of Quincy since 1833, celebrated ability. the 83d anniversary of his birth with his wife and daughter at Pasadena, Cal. Hearty congratulations were wired from relatives and friends in Quincy.

Miss Dora Dillman, youngest daughter of ex-Supervisor Lewis Diliman, of Oskaloosa township, died of consumption at the family home in Louis-

Henry Busch, a carpenter of Quincy, aged 45 years, while attempting to kick a cat out of his way missed his footing and fell a few feet from a porch, breaking his neck and meeting instant death

The large plants of the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk company in America have been sold to the Gall Borden people. The deal has been going on for some time and represents an investment of several million dollars. This deal will give the Borden people absolute control of the condensed milk business in this country.

The annual meeting of the Decatur presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will be held at Argenta, April 1 to 3.

It has been definitely decided by the members of the Alton baseball association that there will be no baseball team in Alton this year to be managed by the owners of the Alton Blues. The stockholders in the association say they were unable to make suitable arrangements for securing the baseball rark and they have refused to lease it on the terms proposed.

Gen. Elisha B. Hamilton, one of the leading attorneys of Quincy, dropped dead from paralysis of the heart.

The meat cutters' union of Edwardsville has submitted its schedule to the boss butchers, to go into effect on April 1. It provides for closing the shops at 7 p. m., except Saturday; Sundays at 9 a. m.

Rev. F. S. Hayden, who recently resigned from the pastorate of the Congregational church at Jacksonville, has been offered the chair of philosoy and Biblical fiterature of Illino

Company B. 5th infantry, of Taylorville, attended the funeral services of lin, supervisor Chesley Harrold at Edinburg. Harrold was a private in the regular army. M. E. Schroeder has sold his farm of

320 acres in Platt county at \$106 per acre. The man who bought the farm sold it two days later at an advance of \$10 per acre.

Mrs. A. H. Clark, for some years matron and preceptress at the college at Ewing, has resigned on account of ill health. As soon as she is able she will go to Chicago, where she will reside with her sons. Mrs. Aldridge, of Ridgeway, is her successor.

The Green Real Estate company of Nashville has sold the Fred Gerding place, near New Minden to Henry Gerding for \$1,900, and the Diedrich farm, near that city, to George Moeller for \$5,424.

At Springfield H. Hooks has sued the Barclay Coal and Mining company for damages in the sum of \$10,000 for personal injuries. He claims that while he was in the employ of the company some props in the mine gave way and buried him beneath a mass of slate, inflicting permanent injuries.

The Federal Lead company has over 200 men at work on the various buildings which have been started on the site for the new lead smelter at Alton Two large tanks holding 75,000 galions of water each will be erected at once and the water will be pumped from artesian wells.

Judge J. E. Dunnegan, former judge of the Alton city court, is dangerously ill at his home in Alton.

By his recent closing up of his op tions on various Benton farms Dowi has secured title to 700 acres more of Zion City land. He paid out \$150,000 cash in securing title.

Charles W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., of "Postum-Cereal" and "Grape-Nut" fame, has donated \$19,000 for the rebuilding of the old ladies' home in Springfield, which was recently destroyed by fire.

A fire in the laundry in the frame annex of St. Mary's infirmary at Calro did damage of about \$700.

Orders were issued to the members of the Alton division of naval militia to turn in all their uniforms and other state property, except arms and in a short time the division members will be supplied with new uniforms. The naval militia division in Alton is in a thriving condition.

Alphonso White, an employe of the Pana Coal Company, suffered a fracture of the left leg, and was also injured about the body by a fall of coal. His condition is serious.

George W. Cook, a tarmer of Winchester precinct, Scott county, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. Liabilities \$694; assets \$33.90.

Presley J. Edwards has declined the Democratic nomination for assesso; of Hillsboro township and the committee has substituted Mike Higgins as the candidate for assessor.

The home of F. P. Towne at Harristown, was destroyed by fire, caused by a defective flue. The loss is about \$2,000: insurance \$1,000.

Hon. W. D. Hibbard, a well known attorney of Nauvoo died, years. Mr. Hibbard was mayor Nauvoo for several terms. He was formerly editor of the Nauvoo Independent, and was a writer of much

Orin P. Cowen, formerly chief clerk of the Northern Illinois hospital for the insane and well known in state politics, committed suicide by shooting himself at Rockford. No cause is assigned for the action.

The Southern railway management expects to have the yards north of the Merchants' bridge at Venic completed and ready for business by the fout of

The annual convention of the Illinois Laundrymen's association adjourned sine die at Peoria. H. R. Leaman, Canton, was chosen president,

The physicians have given up hope of saving the life of Circuit Clerk E. Dow Matheny, who, for several days, has been at the point of death | ty as she. at his home in Springfield.

The city council of Taylorville adopted a resolution fixing the wages of city laborers at \$1.75 per day, eight hours: tean.sters, \$3.50.

Fire destroyed the extensive harns at the Luty dairy on Alby street in North Aiton, causing a loss of about \$8,000. The fire started about 2 o'clock and is said to have been caused by workmen who were trying to thaw out a frozen water pipe preparatory to watering the stock.

Effe D. Romine and others have appealed to the circuit court at Hillsboro from a decision of the county court in the settlement of the estate of James Morain, deceased,

Henry C. Feltman of Salem, chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee of the 42d district, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee Mr. Wiese has named Samuel I at Centralia on Thursday, March to decide as to the time and place for holding convention to name two candidates for representative.

Bishop J. M. Thoburn of Izdia will be in Alton April 3 and 4 for the pur pose of holding a missionary conve tion of the pastors and lay deleg of the Alton district of the south Hitnors Methodist Episcopal con

to \$1,128,54

balance on hand \$377. Perry Morris, a Well known of Lebanon, died from the off paralytic stroke. He was

Fire destroyed the grocery L. C. Derby's cabinet shop and Pl Lancrey's shoe shop at Jemerville. fire started in the oil room, of grocery store.

Mr. E. J. Stannus, manager of th Busch opera house at Belleville to several years past, sustained a stroke of paralysis. His entire left side was paralyzed.

Judge M. W. Schaefer in the circuit court at Belleville refused a new trial to John Stevens, who was recently found guilty by a jury of burglarist the bank at the National stock yards in East St. Louis. Judge Schaefer then sentenced him to the penitentiary at Chester.

Alderman Martin Schnipper of Belle ville has been appointed to a positi in the grain inspector's office at Mast St. Louis by Gov. Yates.

John Cozad, a well-to-do farmer residing northeast of Salem, died, age 70 years. He was one of the early settiers of Marion county.

A jury has awarded Constable Fred C. Kaase, of Swanses, \$1,500 damages in his suit against Theodore and Martin Schaek for assaulting him while he was acting as a deputy sheriff in a strike at the Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron company's plant at East

St. Louis last summer. The Henry Bachrach Clothing company of Decatur has been incorporated

with a capital of \$50,000. The R. E. Pratt Cereal Mill company will expend \$100,000 in the erecting of a corn oil mill near their plant at Decatur. It will be the largest and most complete mill of its kind in the coun

All of the abstract companies of Decatur have consolidated. The new name will be the Macon County Title and frust company.

Andrew J. Ruger, aged 72, for forty years a resident of Stanford township is dead. The Clay county Democratic central committee has elected Judge G. A. Hot

chairman and Reuben A. Ewen secretary. A call for the county cons has been issued for May Lon Henry Wheeler, a miner employed i the west mine in Breest, was not

injured by falling slate. The funeral of William Pendergr one of the ploneer colored realife Clinton county, took place near From town. Deceased was born seventy years ago northwest of Carlyle and had since

been a resident of that settlement Sherman Albert, president of the village board of Huey, and Miss Mary Voltman of Hoffman were united in marriage in Huey.

A man, who was known as Mike Falco, was killed at Dubols while at tempting to board a moving train Coroper Mellwain held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict of accidental

Mrs. Rudolph Jasper died at Ston Church at the advanced age of years. She is survived by five child dren, twenty-eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Adjt. Gen. Reece has accepted the

and Lieut, Burr H. Swan of Compan A. 5th infantry, located at Pittsfield The quarry workers have decided to make a demand for an eight-hour day and pay at the rate of 26 cents an hour

resignation of Capt. Theodore Bates

John Hines, a resident of Fosterhurg for fifty-five years, died after a long Illness, aged 79.

at Alton.

Miss Cornella Bean of Plainview the young woman who disappeared from her home near that city some ten days ago, has been heard from She is at Storm Lake, lows, and the wife of Horace Patterson, a well known young man of the same vicini-

The hamlet of Makanda, Jackson county, is badly frightened over what seems to be a mad-dog epidemic. It is said by city officials that the

city of Alton will receive enough rev enue from the fire insurance e panies doing business in the city pay for some needed improvements is the city fire department,

Frank W. Stockbridge, a pionee resident of Pana, died of heart trou aged 80 years. Mr. Stockbridge several times elected mayor and held other prominent official positions both in the city and county.

Oscar T. Tamm was fined \$100 and costs in the county court at Car on a plea of guilty to op machines in his saloon at T William Wiese, the newly at

postmaster at Nashville charge of the office about April 1, 11 deputy postmaster.

Supt. C. Millard of the C oria & St. Louis was in Alton and gave orders that a 100 men he put to work lay!

