ODS OF

njunction ompaign

nce, but not, be spt rid and can be limits even means for e not taken, red with an and hiding mes denser, in his bea national amount of produced,

an's disposof the rat's

c.g., cals, wls, hawks, pampered

at catcher, table to be and smallvertheless; en associaof ancient whole, it ficial than. monly used s and can ly expert. the males the holes hem forth

man harrally show. wild carnirodents. poultry is casionally, l Cooper's re excepsel and his sad havoc roper prean be exty inclina-An to found in is. They mice and o reason

are not

strychrator of Lonida, as obtainults, with he small xterminaanimals read in a ned with which 12% 10 to 15 cken and best. It llow and tho rate rectively been put and milk rat will

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he holds scovered armlesslowerer, it pro i a very any and

beetle is en 1,800 During nto adult

proved

STANDARD is published on Weednesday by

C. W. RUTLEDGE, Markdala

VOL. 40

had a black her sitting on twelve to you."

were to hatch on the same day, Easter warm for the eggs to get chilled.

Monday, if all went well.

Carrying the basket carefully.

good deal; but say always stood up for much harder to handle than old Blackie

gobblers chase war all round the yard, Blackie must be hatching, too."

hands in his postets. He was saving Presently Mary broke into a run

That night at supper, Jock brought way she had. "It ought not to be a

"Oh, just turk ys," Jock answered Suddenly he stopped short.

still looked queer.

Mary winked her eys in that queer

big brown turked eggs in the corner

of her mother's old flower house,

Jock Davis had white hen sitting

Jock was inclined to brag about his ducks, and that worried Mary a

"Ducklings are ever so much hand-

somer than young turkeys," Jock said

Mary began to think hard it was

er way of kemping back tears, but

one tear got away somehow and ran

hought struck her, and she smiled in

riumph. "Anywyy, gobblers gobble

Jock wanted heply instantly that

too. but he was forry about the tear;

turkeys would make good company

Her plan Was to keep them so long as

she's made a splendid choice. She's eggs?"

bound to have something to pet."

Mr. Davis looked thoughtful. "I'm

her own side of he question.

one day. ... Mary's blue

lown her nose

most beautifully she said.

The Markdale

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C. O. C. F., No. 399. Markdale Council, Canadian Order Chosen Friends No. 399 meets second Monday ir the month in Sarjeant's Hall at 8 o'c ook. A Jackson, Chief Councillor; Hero M. Irwin, Recorder.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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ducks?" she inquired.

say," her father replied.

MARKDALE STANDARD

the Davis garage. Old Whitie was

had been. She fussed and pecked, but

while she exchanged the eggs.

a little: her cheeks were red.

age, but she was going to see that Mary bowed her head.

MARKDALE, ONT. WEDNESDAY. MARCH 31, 1920.

Jock did not have a disappointment afraid to look at Jock. "I found out that you can get your She darted into the house, then bicycle sooner with turkeys," she came out again and crept through the answered after a moment. dusk down to the place where the changed Blackie's eggs for Whitey's

black hen was sitting. The hen knew But I was oh, so careful!"
her well and made soft chuckling "Well," said Jock, "I did the same
noises as she entered. thing. Ducks make better pets. I olses as she entered. thing. Ducks make better pets. I "Keen perfectly still," Mary whis- made the exchange late one night; I What I'm going to do won't was going to tell you later on. And make a bit of difference in the world then old Whitey began to hatch ducks!

She tilted old Blackie gently to one They stood stock still for a moment side, and took out the twelve eggs and looking at each other; then they both laid them in the bottom of the basket burst out laughing. It did seem fun-

on twelve duck ages in a box in his she had brought. Then she covered ny, after all, father's garage. The children had never lived on a arm, and so they did gave one or two soft squawks of Mary. Jock shook his head. "The not know much about fowls; this was dismay, but as Mary turned to go hens would hardly stand for that,"

their first experiment. They were she settled back in the nest as if he said, always meeting at the fence that nothing had happened. Mary was They They decided to let things stay as divided their back yards to talk about glad that Blackie took matters so they were. But later on both hens their plans for the two broods, which calmly, and that the weather was too were kind enough to sit again; and carrying the basket carefully, she turkeys and Blackie had a beautiful slipped through the side gate and into family of ducks.

April Fool.

Mary held her firmly under one arm Little Miss Frown, break into a smile Show your dimples, and let us see Finally, with the twelve duck eggs The glint of heaven in two bright eyes in her basket, she went back to Black- Where the glint of heaven should

ie. She walked slowly with her prec-ous burden, "Of course," she said to Beam and dimple. Oh, follow this rule,

A few days later Mary heard Jock calling her just as she had finished brive angry feelings away, away; heard fact. She quessed what he want. Then, a sudden She went out to the fence, trembling Be kind and gracious. Oh, follow this, and she smiled in a little her challenger of the smile of

"Whitey's hatching," Jock told her. For that is the way to April fool. She noticed a queer look on his face. Little Miss Lazy, rise with the lark,

"Oh!" said Mary faintly. "Then Study your lessons and know them Jock opened the gate and joined Run down, the read to the village so he said nothing.

They parted good friends after all.

They walked toward the old flower be quick and eager. Oh, follow this

his money to get a bicycle, and he with Jock close at her heels. When For that is the way to April fool. felt sure that the twelve ducklings they reached the nest they found.

would bring enough money later on Blackie clucking proudly. Lifting the Little Miss Heedless, tie your shoe; hen with great care as a poultry rais- Gather your playthings in neat array; Mary dried her tear on a tiny hand- er had shown her how to do, Mary Pick up the scissors and sweep the kerchief and than went back to her found the nest half full of little new playhouse; sing rg. She did not infowls. She took out one and looked I tond to sell the black hen's brood; she it over with great care.

loved pets, and surely a dozen lively "Is—is this a turkey?" she faltered.

Bind your locks with a ribbon gay. Think and remember. Oh, follow "Of course it is," said Jock; but he For that is the way to April fool,

A Memory, Easter, 1920. turkey," she said. "It ought to be a There were no thorns upon his brow,

DR. J. A. MacARTHUR

"Up the subject o his hen.

"So you're going to raise ducks, are d-d-duck!" she said. "It ought to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "No long steep way to Calvary; Yet Christ he gave the same as The way she had. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey," she said. "It ought not to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said. "It ought not outless to be a turkey." she said Yet Christ he gave the same as Thee, good pets. What's Mary gone in moment; then Jose started to whistle. There was no cross against the sky, "Mary, he said, 'I'm go ag to ask

Not one was he of Trinity; with a superior air. "But she thinks you something: Did you change the Yet Christ he lives the same as Thee . For man's most high divinity.

The Flowers of Easter

afraid she won't find it easy to pet turkey's," he said, "If she can find her flock of turkers in time to drive The Easter lily has been cultivated them in from a hunderstorm, she'll for many years in Bermuda, that be doing well. They wander all over beautiful group of coral islands in the North Atlantic, which forms one of Jock looked worned during the rest the gems of the British Empire. of the meal. It seemed a dreadful A lovely sight are the fields of lilies, nity about Mary; she was worse off stately and pure on their sturdy stately and pure on their sturdy stalks. The Easter lily was not ortrailing about though the briars, iginally native to Bermuda, however. searching for her wild pets. He seemed to see her trying to shoo them home in the thinder and rain. "That's a boy's wor" he thought unably without the fact that it came from the far easily without he should be should be should. easily. Then he shrugged his shoulders. Well, it was dary's own fault; brought it back with him.

when we speak of the "lilies of the "when we speak of the "lilies of the "lili

he told her now sap would begin to field"—to which Jesus referred, when cry. He whistled very hard as he He declared that they were adorned Meanwhile Mary, foo, was talking about fowls. Her family were very much interested in her plans, although they knew very little about raising at the time when Christ livel. fowls, and said so.

Thus the so-called Madonna lily,
"But I do know one thing," said
supposed to have been bestowed upon

Mary's father. "Turkeys bring a the Virgin Mary by the Angel of the better price in the market than ducks Mary looked at him with round blue didum, is a mistake of art. It appears

eyes. "Can you make more money by in many of the paintings of Murillo." If Jesus never saw an Easter lily. If Jesus never saw an Easter lily, "Yes, a good deal more, I should what was the flower to which He referred? Some have thought that it must have been the lily of the valley; but it does not grow in fields. Much Mary asked to be excused and went out on the porch to think. She saw Jock pass, whistling. Poor Jock! He meant the calla lily which was cultiwas so sure that he would have his bicycle before long. Yet here she was, the owner of the brood that vated on a large scale in Egypt and

(probably in Palestine) thousands of would bring the big price. She thought the matter over for a long years ago. Th Egyptians grew the calla as a food-plant. It develops, underground, time, then all at once she made up her mind. It would be hard to manfleshy tubers that somewhat resemble potatoes, though more elongated in shape. With preliminary boiling, they may be cooked for the table by. frying, baking, or in any other way,

that potatoes are cooked. In Egypt, anciently, (and presumably in the Levant), calla tubers are one of the most important food crops. They were grown over extensive areas in each annual season of the Wile's overflow. At the time of their blossoming the fields of them must have presented to the eye a beautiful picture. Realizing which fact, we may reasonably suppose that the calla was in Christ's mind when He spoke of the



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The Stone at the Door

There is an Easter of the

ual soul as surely as there is a

Easter of the church; for the

a sepulchre in which lies the

light of his countenance, but w

We have seen Him buffeted by

the Tomb.

EASTER CUSTOMS.

occurs next afteer the fourteenth day Easter of the charten, but that Joseph of Arimathea plu March 21, and if that day be a Sun- the door of the sepulchre is not day, Easter is the following Sunday, part of a great historical eval Many of the old Eastern customs atill also an everlasting symbol. linger among us. The distributing of . In the heart of every one the pace or pasch egg, which was once observed by the entire Christian a crucified Christ, and at the world, is now universally confined to stone. It may be that in our the children. In England the folks of hood or in our youth we know that the children is the children would be the confined to the children would be the c Lancashire, and in some parts of Scotland the young folk, still have hide it and to separate us from their dued hard-boiled eggs, which we have seen Hard half and to be a seen that half and the seen that half and the seen that a see that the cares of the way. they either roll or throw at one another and finally end up by eating the interests and at last crucified

But new turkeys are just like babies," our burden, "Of course," she said to she argued. "They say pect, peet!" herself, "Jock won't understand, and at first he will be disappointed, but say peet, peet?" he asked.

Beam and dimple. Oh, follow this rule, her said to be for that is the way to April fool.

In many of the dounties and shires warious ancient customs prevail, such at first he will be disappointed, but some day he will thank me."

A few days later Mary heard Jock

A few days later Mary heard Jock inexorable dentation of a life (have allowed to resounce and Him. We say that He is dead women retaliate on Tuesday. In Dunham the men remove the women's shoes on Easter Monday, and then the women do the same on the following day. At Eastertime the churchmen and the laity arrange a ball game the winners being regaled with tansy cake and tansy pudding; while in the other counties the town clerk carries a basket containing Easter cakes as an offering, and in return he receives a gratuity from the vari-

ous householders. France first turned her artistic and culinary talents to making the Easter or pasch confectionery; this arose from the fact that eggs were at this season very scarce and yet in great demand. These eggs were first made from fondant and then coated with chocolate or various colored fondants. There were some made to be kept as momentoes, and these had crystallized surfaces and a view of a landscape arranged inside. These eggs were prepared from foundations of plaster paris and its substitutes, and various decorations were used to ornament

the finished product.

Games For Easter Monday. If you're somewhere between five and fifteen, and you're invited to an Easter Monday Party, you will enjoy the following games: Humpty Dumpty: Stuff a pillow

case plumply, making it as egg-shaped as possible. Mark a face near the top, and tie a band of bright rib-bon or cloth, cravat-fashion, a little below the middle. The pillow should look quite Humpty-Dumptyish by this means. Now set Mr. Humpty upon a chair back or on an improvised shelf. He may need to be weighted inside. Let each child in turn have a shot at him with a light baseball or a toy ball heavier than rubber. Someone should be appointed to keep score, and each child who knocks Humpty Dumpty off his percit is credited with 2. A child who simply touches him with the ball, but does not knock him

Have as many rounds as you wish and then add up the scores to see who Easter Eggs High: Divide the children up into companies, and line the

over, is credited with 1.

companies up in two rows, facing each other. Give the captains of each line a gayly painted Easter egg to be passed from hand to hand down the ine as rapidly as possible. The child at the end of each line, as soon as he receives the egg, must shout "High!" Of course, in the haste that will result from the race the egg is likely to be smashed in transit. In that case the side smashing the egg is pen-alized, and everyboly must pay a forfeit. In the meantime another egg can be supplied if you wish to make another try at the relay race. Peter Rabbit's Adventures: This is a variation of the old-fashioned

game of stage coach. Each child is given the name of some character or object in the famous story of "Peter Rabbit." Seat the children in a ring and begin to tell the story. As you use the names of the characters of objects, the children answering to them must rise and hop three steps rabbit-fashion. When Peter Rabbit's house is mentioned, all the children exchange places, and the one without a

eat must tell a tale. Easter Bouquets: Seat the children n a circle and start the game by saying, "I picked an Easter bouquet; in it I put a lily." The next in the ing must repeat this and add another lower to the boquet. The third continues by repeating what the first and second children have said, and adds

still a third flower. It will be quite a large and variegated bunch of posies that results.

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stone to keep all that we have left of Him from desecration; a stone that is a great agglomerate boulder of pity and remorse and apologe and excuses; the claims of family, the demands of business, the irresirtible pressure of circumstances.

And then one morning we awake to find that some angel of ubselfishness the need for some great suffering or sagrifice has rolled away the stone, and in the garden of our heart we sea again the risen and living Christ. That is the everlasting mirads of the Resurrection!

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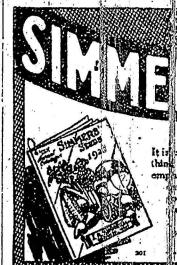
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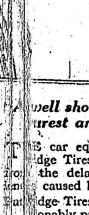


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