



Again the Spring.

GAIN the spring! again the Easter life! Again the soft warm air with colors rise! Again the tender green on hill and valley! Again the miracle of risen life! Again from the dark mold of their entombing...

JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING. 'Tis in your heart, beloved, that the Easter morning breaks. Your slumbering consciousness of love with thrilling joy awakes...

Resurrected.

T was the eve of Easter, Good Saturday, as they called it in the little American village, towered over by the little Moravian church. It was a glorious Easter eve, calm and holy and warm—warm as June a little further north...

had seemed a glorious thing in connection with the poor old mother, who had wept over the loss of sight and hearing and teeth. But the baby—Who could stand beside a little bit of a grave like that and be satisfied and thankful in regard to the resurrection? Not Mary Tyler, certainly.



SHE STOOD GAZING AT HIM.

but I ain't done much harm, neither," continued the woman's voice, with a plaintive ring in it. "That little thing a-bawlin' down yander would be glad fer to git to Heaven; but my baby was content yer, a settin' in my lap and starn' at me hard. Lord, take that'n and let me hev mine."

quit a-believin' yit. I've give the Lord a chance. The man walked heavily across the floor and into the bedroom. This mood was worse than the other. People had always called Mary Tyler a sensible woman; but she had never had any real trouble before, only fruit spoiling on her hands and the like.



with Pete even when he was terribly out of humor, remembering that the best of men will lose their tempers at times, and she would attend church every Sabbath, rain or shine.

ber her for a minute; I knew it couldn't be for always. "You've been dreamin'," said Pete. "Don't you hear the noise at the door? Go and open it. It's our baby come to give me good-by. Go and open the door, Pete." But even as she spoke she grasped his arm and held him back.

A FRENCH EASTER CUSTOM. The Children Search Through House and Garden for the Easter Eggs. At Easter the French maiden, favored by friend or sweetheart, does not find her gifts at the breakfast place or handed to her with the morning coffee...

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KOREA'S CIVILIZATION. Many of Our "Modern" Arts Were Introduced There Centuries Ago. In a bird's-eye view, the Koreans are a conglomerate of many nationalities, including probably Dravidian tribes from India, Tibetans, northern peoples from the highlands of Siberia, besides large immigrations from China and a considerable infusion of Japanese blood.

PITH AND POINT. —Genuine. —Witherby — "I understand that you had a birthday party at your house the other night. Who was there?" —Plankinton — "Two doctors and a nurse." —Truth. —Unaccountable. —Miss — "Mary, how was it I saw you treating your friends to my cake and fruit?" —Mary — "I can't tell, ma'am, for the life of me, for I'm sure I covered the keyhole!" —Tid-Bits. —"So poor Wigstaff is dead. Well, he was his own worst enemy." —"Yes, that's so. When you consider the kind of cigars he used to treat himself to you can have no doubts about it." —Indianapolis Journal. —"What's that long piece of writing, papa? Is it poetry?" (Hastily replacing it in his empty pocketbook) —"Yes, dear; it is an owed to your mother's milliner." —Chicago Tribune. —"He stood up at the top of the steps," she said, in telling about it afterwards, "and I mustered up enough courage to say: 'You know this is leap year?' " —"Yes. What then?" —"Then he leaped and I haven't seen him since." —Chicago Post. —"The Horrors of War in Cuba." —"General," said the officer who had conducted the reconnaissance, "if we enter the town, many brave men will fall." —"How so? Have not the enemy evacuated the place?" —"Yes, general; but they have covered the streets with banana peels." —Puck. —One View of the Occurrence. —"Patsy," said Mr. Dolan to his son, "kape th' example av George Wash'n't'n in yer mind's eye." —"O! will, father." —"There was the b'y that wouldn't lole about it whin he cut down the churphy tree." —"Was there any great merit in thot, father?" —"What do yez mane by axin' such a question?" —"O!ve seen the piether or that toime whin he didn't tell a lole. His father had kem on im shtandin' beside the tree, with th' hatchet in 'is hand. Begorrah, how could he?" —Washington Star. A MEXICAN CATHEDRAL. It Is Lined with Millions Worth of Precious Metals. During a journey from Panama, west and north, overland through the Spanish Main to Paso del Norte, Mexico, opposite El Paso, Tex., I was bound to see not a little of the churches and the priests, and to hear no end of stories of the doings in connection with them, but of all that I saw and heard nothing seemed quite so impressive as my first glance into the great cathedral at Puebla, Mexico.







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dently Claimed.**


Unlike most things which have been in constant use horseshoes, so far as progress in their improvement is concerned, have borne no adequate proportion to the advance of civilization. Their part in the rise of man undoubtedly has been as great as that of any other one thing. In fact, in the earlier times when horse-power and man-power were almost the only forces in use they made business a possibility; and yet the strip of iron which the horseshoer of the present day nails to the hoof is the same in almost every particular as that which the earlier smith fitted to the horse of the olden time.

That it has an immense number of objectionable features is known to everyone. The hoof is pared to fit and is left ragged and splintered by the constant changing of nails; and now and then, when some unfortunate horse catches the toe-calk in a cable slot or kindred pitfall and the shoe is torn off, a fair share of it is carried away by the bent nails. Besides these evils there is that of careless maldriving and consequent lameness.


The way of nature is always the way of health, which is a truth that man in his improvements upon her does well to keep continually in mind, and it is obvious that nature never intended the horse's hoof as a holding ground for nails, in spite of the fact that nails will go there when driven. But it is only of recent years that the possibility of a nailless horseshoe has received any considerable attention. Of late, however, a great number of schemes, most of them impracticable because of ignorance on the part of inventors of the tremendous striking force of the horse's foot and the continual strain on the shoe-fastening, have been put forward. There are innumerable kinds of shoes, some with rubber wearing surfaces to reduce the concussion, some with other schemes of a like nature, and all fastened to the hoof without the use of nails.

As yet all are experiments, though many have been proved by trial to be

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of practical good. The chief obstacles to their introduction are found in the cost, which since there are no conveniences for their manufacture, is necessarily greater than that of this nailed shoe, and in the fact that in many instances shoes which at first wear to perfection have after a time worked loose. A novel and apparently excellent design, of which at present little is known, has just been patented by an Auburn (N. Y.) man.

The system adopted in it is that of a shoe proper and a removable wearing surface. The shoe proper consists of a metal band a little over an inch in height, which is fitted around the lower edge of the hoof. It is firmly fastened, for it is the part which bears the strain. The bottom of the strip is turned over to form a flange for the attachment of the wearing surface. The wearing surface is a steel shoe of a form similar to that of the ordinary nailed shoe, but with the exception that it has no nail holes, and that around its outer edge there runs a groove for the reception of the flange on the shoe proper.

After the band has once been fitted to the hoof and fastened in place the wearing surface may be put on and removed at will by slipping the flange into the groove or springing it out. The arrangement is tightened by means of two screws in the rear, and any degree of tightness not beyond the strength of the materials can be obtained.

The inventor claims for his design 30 points of advantage over the shoe now commonly in use. The chief of these is to be found in the abolition of the necessity for continual cutting of the hoof. When the band has once been put on, the renewal or changing of the wearing surface need cause no trouble whatever. The hoof is almost as free as with no shoe at all, for the strain comes entirely on its hardest part and is evenly distributed. Growth, instead of splitting the hoof, serves only to tighten the band. It is possible, too, to remove the shoe at any time when it is not needed—to take it off while the horse is in the stall or when soaking the feet.

The shoe as designed has been tried on half a dozen horses and in every case with success. According to the statement of the inventor it neither gets out of order nor works loose. If it proves practicable in every particular it is a great step forward, and likely to prove a boon to men as well as horses, for there is no harder duty for the horse-owner than the care of the feet, and judging from present appearances the motorcycle will not entirely replace horseshoes for some time to come.


Hedgehog Turns White.

A snow-white hedgehog was shot on the Sunapee mountain in New Hampshire a few days ago.

**TISSUE RENOVATION.**

**Nikola Tesla Thinks It Can Be Accom-  
plished by His Latest Invention.**

Has the science of electricity discovered a cure for all human ills? Nikola Tesla, the wonderful electrician, announces that he has devised a machine by which every fiber of the human frame can be made vibrate so as to cause a complete renovation of all the tissues, thus restoring to the diseased body a healthy and perfect condition. If Wizard Tesla says truly there will be no end to the drug stores that will be compelled to abandon trade. It may be of interest to those who ex-



NIKOLA TESLA.

pect to be cured by his new process to know something of the genius who is to be their savior. Tesla was born somewhat more than 30 years ago in Servia. He is a Slav of the Slavs, with all the characteristics of that race. His father was an eloquent clergyman of the Greek church, but Nikola probably derived his inventive genius from his mother, who constructed looms and churns for household use while her husband preached the Word. As a boy in the Polytechnic school at Graz he first saw a direct current gramme machine and was told that a commutator was a vital and necessary feature in all apparatus. He at once was interested in electricity, but continued to pursue his mechanical and mathematical studies until he was ripe for graduation. Incidentally he mastered half a dozen languages and finally secured a position as assistant in the government telegraph engineering department at Budapest. Soon he left that employment and went to Paris to make his way across the Atlantic. He secured work in one of Edison's shops and at once entered on an entirely new stage of development. So quick, bright and original was he that Edison soon became personally interested in him. News of Tesla's wonderful discoveries was spread abroad and he leaped into the foremost rank as an electrician. Indeed, there are those who contend that he is greater than Edison's self, although his discoveries have been in an altogether different line. His last is an indication of his trend, and if the human body is to share in the blessings that have been showered on man by modern electrical research the one man to point the way is Nikola Tesla. Whatever comes from him will command the attention of scientists.


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**Remarkable Feat of Engineering Per-  
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A remarkable feat of engineering has just been successfully accomplished by a Pacific coast firm.

An attorney named Ernest Sevier is the owner of a two-story house at Arcata, 12 miles from Eureka. Owing to a decline in the value of property at Arcata Sevier determined to have the house moved to Eureka, where he intended having it set up on some land he owned.

A firm of contractors undertook to remove the house intact and set it up,



**THE HOUSE AFLOAT.**

uninjured, for the sum of \$1,200. In case it was unfit for occupancy upon its arrival they were to receive the house as their compensation.

The trip was made principally by water. To remove the house to the edge of the bay was the first difficulty to be overcome, as it necessitated taking the building over a large dyke and a marsh. This was accomplished satisfactorily and the house was transferred to two railroad lighters that had been lashed together in readiness for the trip.

The journey was completed with the aid of a tug without accident, and an immense crowd assembled at Eureka to welcome the strange craft.

Amid the cheers of the spectators and the tooting of steam whistles the lighters were made fast and the house transferred to land once more. It was a comparatively easy matter to convey it to its new site and the strange engineering feat was accomplished without any more damage being done to the house than a slight cracking of the plaster.

Horseshoe as Food.

A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung says that horseshoe is the most nourishing of meats and its taste is hardly distinguishable from beef.

They Boost on the Wires.

Copper wires are used for Mexican telegraph lines so that they will hold the weight of the birds and monkeys which crowd them at night.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. F. Hanscom, who had been engaged upon the rebuilding of the ore dock here, departed Monday for Marquette to assist in the construction of a big one there.

At the Ludington Thursday were J. J. Symmes, of Marinette, Geo. P. Cummings, and Marquette, M. H. Grover, of Garth, and others.

Thomas La Branch, August Ducette and James Major. Quite a number of young people had a most enjoyable time last Sunday evening at the residence of Herman Johnson.

Municipal Gossip. Mayor Pingree defines his position by saying: "I am not what may be termed a public speaker, but in fact more of a public kicker."

THE HILL DRUG STORE or THE SOURWINE DRUG CO. Not There You Needn't Seek Further. That's Straight

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John Roddy and Maria Keboe, both of Escanaba, and George Besson and Julia Denean, both of Brampton, have taken out marriage licenses.

Decidedly Uncomplimentary. The Mirror is not complimentary to the gentlemen nominated for justices by the democrats, saying that they "are no more qualified for the places for which they have been named than bell is for a powder house."

Maple Ridge Items. Great excitement prevails in our busy little hamlet over the coming election.

Under The Wheels. The incoming passenger train from the Menominee River branch, Mat Fogarty conductor, killed a man at Iron Mountain last night.

Have Taken Out Papers. Alfred Parent, George McBurney, Nels F. Johnson, Lars E. Kallman, Matt Villman, Casstant Wilmette, James Colquhoun, August Tober, Emil Rudeger, John B. Simund, Mitchell Martin, Peter Metevie, John Erich Olson and J. A. Sessler have taken out "first papers" of citizenship lately.

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A. L. Paul has been promoted to the position of engine inspector and Wm. Floyd succeeds him as night foreman in the round house.

Al. Ballard, of Omro, Wis., a veteran soldier and salesman, was in town last Monday.

E. Freeman and S. Scott, of Iron Mountain, were in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Morris and her children arrived here, from Chicago, Thursday.

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**The Churches**

**Methodist Church Notices.**  
For several years Easter Sunday has been the great missionary day of the Methodist church. Rev. S. B. Williams will preach an Easter sermon Sunday morning and briefly outline the missionary efforts of the church. A program has been prepared for the evening service. Missionary collections or subscriptions will be taken at every service. Following is program for the evening:

Sole. Mrs. Hammett  
Song, The City of Gold. Choir  
Address of Welcome. Mabel Roland  
Recitation, Easter Joy. Gladys Zane  
Responsive reading, Our Joy. Congregation  
Prayer. Pastor  
Song, Behold Me Standing at the Door. Choir  
Recitation, The Children's Easter. Pastor  
Recitation, Easter Joy. Conrad Stinson  
Recitation, Easter Joy. Ethel Williams

**PART I—JOY AT THE TOMB.**  
Scripture reading, Jesus Risen. Pastor  
Song, Rejoice. Choir  
Recitation, Easter Morning. Myrtle McMartin  
Recitation, With Joy. Hazel Winn  
Song, Joyful Voices. Choir  
**PART II—JOY IN THE HEART.**  
Recitation, Within the Heart. Myrtle Zane  
Recitation, The Pure in Heart. Lawrence Jones  
Recitation, A Song of Easter. Ethel McFarland  
Deed, Easter Praises. Congregation  
Recitation, Happy Hearts. Hazel Croce  
Responsive reading, Risen With Christ. Congregation  
Class exercise, Easter Lilies. Six girls  
Song, Beautiful Easter Lilies. Choir  
Recitation, What Shall We Bring to Jesus. Four girls

Responsive reading, What We Should All Bring. Congregation  
Class motto, He is Risen. Ten boys  
Easter offering. Pastor  
Song, Bring them in. Choir  
**PART III—JOY IN HEAVEN.**  
Recitation, The Gathering Place. Jessie McMartin  
Recitation, Our Victory. Lillie Greenwood  
Song, Hail to the Victor. Choir  
Recitation, Our Welcome. Minnie Campbell  
Recitation, Just Over Yonder. Edger Zane  
Closing Hymn, Joy Forever. Choir  
Benediction. Pastor

**Anniversary and Easter Services.**  
The services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow will be commemorative of the third anniversary of the present pastorate, and of Easter Sunday. In the morning the subject of the sermon will be "Renewed Life Through Christ's Resurrection." The choir will provide appropriate music and the church will be decorated for the occasion. Every member and adherent is earnestly requested to be present. In the evening the service will be one of Easter song, the program being as follows:

Organ voluntary. Mrs. Geizer  
Doxology. Congregation  
The Lord's Prayer in concert. Church Choir  
Responsive scripture reading. Congregation  
Solo. Mrs. F. H. Atkins  
Prayer. Pastor  
Organ, Cornet and Violin Trio.  
Mrs. Geizer, Harry Broad and John McRae  
Trio.  
Mrs. Atkins, Miss Benedict, E. Van Valkenburg  
Hymn. Congregation  
Reading. Rev. Dr. Todd  
Solo. Miss M. Benedict  
Choir  
Offertory—Organ and Violin Duo.  
Mrs. Geizer and Jno. McRae  
Remarks. Rev. Dr. Todd  
Anthem. Choir  
Hymn. Congregation  
Benediction.

All are cordially invited; come early and secure good seats. Special collections will be made at both services.

**Notice of the Annual City Election.**  
City Clerk's office, Escanaba, Mich., March 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Act No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895 the annual city election of the city of Escanaba will be held on Monday, April 6th, A. D. 1896, for the purpose of electing the following city and ward officers, to wit:

Mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and one justice of the peace for a term of two years and one justice of the peace for a term of four years. The following officers are to be elected in the several wards of the city: First ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Second ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Third ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Fourth ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Fifth ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Sixth ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Seventh ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Said election will be held at the following named places in the several wards, viz:

First ward, engine house, Dousman street; second ward, hose house, Campbell street; third ward, hose house, Mary street; fourth ward, hose house, Charlotte street; fifth ward, North Star building; sixth ward, 309 South Fanniestreet; seventh ward, school house; and will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour they will be finally closed. HENRY WILKE, City Clerk.

**An Affidavit.**  
This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Weibel, Sunbury, Pa.

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