

ID clouds of gold and The Easter morning breaks, From dreams of death

The foaming, dashing river Rejoicing to be free, Goes madly leaping onward To join the distantsea: In nature's heart the current Of life-blood's flowing strong,

The reign of death is ended, The world is filled with song.

Old winter's chains are broken, The earth awakes from sleep. And joins with us in worship

This Easter day to keep.
While those with sorrow laden
Lift up in praiso 'heir voice,
The dreary night has vanished,
The nations all rejoice. Oh, glorious Easter morning,

The message that you bring
Is dearer than the sunlight
Or fairest flowers of spring,
For all the bells are ringing.

They tell the joyful story Of Christ, the risen Lord. The Easter Illies blooming. With incense fill the air, The rosy sunlight lingers Within each chalice fair;



little Simpsons made its appearance on Easter day there was an animated discussion as to an appropriate name.

Simpson's heart was set upon Lily, the name of a former mistress of whom she was very fond. "Lily's all right, mah," said Arabella Maud, the eldest daugh-"But 'tain't enuff. All stylish folks tack on two or three names.

"Ef she was a boy I reckon we'd call her McKinley," put in Benjamin Harrion. Then, as a bright thought struck "What's de name ob de president's lady, Arabella Maud?"

"Idy," promptly answered that young person, who was authority in her own particular circle, even in matters per taining to the white house. 'slut, ee, we've got an Idy; Idy Elizabeth."

Green Simpson, the head of the famly (whose name couldn't have been more appropriate), sat smoking his sipe in the warmest corner of the chimneys. No one ever thought of consulting him about family matters. 'Do as yer mah says, chillens;" he'd say sometimes with a show of authority. "I'se mo' 'portant mattahs to 'tend to,' though what they were no one ever dis covered. Therefore, an explosion of chimney. No one ever thought of saused greater consternation than he fild, when, taking his pipe out of his mouth, he said: "Name the kid Eastah

For a moment there was silence; then his better half rolled her eyes in his direction till nothing but the whites were visible, and said, with a grin: 'Whah'd yer get such an ideah in yer pate, ole man?"

" 'Cause to-day's Eastah, to be such," answered Green, chuckling at his own orightness. Strange to say, all were favorably im-

pressed, "Sounds like ristocratic white folks," said Arabella Maud.

Grover Cleveland had gone over to the clothes basket where little No. 7 was peacefully sleeping, and stood gazing at her for a few moments. Then he said, in a deep bass voice, which I was going to say came from his boots, only he was barefooted: "Lilles is white."

This seemed a poser, but Arabella sharply, "and she's the blackest niggah roses and Illies, too, nowadays. I've seen 'em in bunnits."

Grover was quenched, and the baby's name was settled.

long before they discovered that something was the matter with her sight.

A happier, healthier little darky never lived, and with six brothers and knees. sisters to see for her, she didn't miss her fort was in the child's name. "Eastah Lily's so sort o' religious like," she'd say. "'Pears like it's jest the name for

a pore blind lamb." Mrs. Simpson was a devout member of the "Zion Baptist church," and Eas- clutched by a pair of little black hands. ter Lily was very fond of going with her and listening to the singing. I think in spite of Mrs. Simpson's sorrow over nest to be driven off in that way. She the child's misfortune, she felt that it only clutched the harder, and looking somehow conferred a certain distinction upon her to be the mother of a sightless eyes said, fearlessly: "Oh, blind child, and she took a particular pride in leading Easter Lily up the sisle, and placing her on the sent beside her, where with her little fat legs stuck straight out she would sit, quiet as a that the proper way to address a hishor mouse, continually rolling her eyes, precisely as if she could see, and join-ing in the singing with her shrild, child-lar. "And we thought yer highness ish treble. And she caught words here and there in "Brudder Smallwood's disoften fired unexpected questions at her | Easter Lily. mother, much to the poor woman's dis-

ney," she answered. "He said a man done it, Brudder before, and explained that he had no Smallwood did," Easter Lily wenton. | power to restore her sight. Mrs. Simpson wiped her face; theoto her brow. "De Laud was de Laud,

"I knows," said the child, evidently done wish He'd come again. 'Specs He'd the lights.

make me see." Things were getting beyond her spose w mother. She went to the door and to bed?" called Arabella Maud, who was hanging clothes on the line. "Get a move on yer. gal, and come in and 'muse yer sister.'

But the child didn't forget. Her mind was active and she had a remarkable often heard telling wonderful stories to her brothers and sisters, about the God-man who made blind folkses see.

There was unusual excitement at the | seein'. big stone church just round the corner "the church of the Epiphany." The chil-dren of the neighborhood, among whom were the little Simpsons, were intensely interested, and spent to of the morning watching the flowers that were carried in, and trying to get a peep inside. Every Item of interest was care

fully repeated to Easter Lily. "De bishop's a-comin' to-night," the colored sexton told them, Abraham Lincoln being appointed a committee of investigation

"What's be comin' for?" asked the boy. The sexton was a family friend. "Heaps ob solks is gwine to jine de church," answered Uncle Jake. de bishop he dresses all in white like de angel Gabriel, and he puts his hands on dere heads and dat makes 'em 'Pisco

All this made an impression on Eas ter Lily that no one dreamed of. Surely this must be the God-man. He put His hands on folks and cured them. She was willing to be a "'Piscopal" if He made her see, though what that neant she hadn't the faintest idea.

Of all her brothers and sisters, Grover Cleveland was her favorite. He was nine years old and a "very longsended kid," his fond mother same. So Easter Lily finally succeeded in King, in Orange Judd Farmer. drawing him to a more secluded spot where she confided to him a little plan

"I'se fear'd yer hatchin' up some mischief," said their mother that afternoon. "Grover Cleveland, if I cotch yer puttin' any fool nonsense in dat blesse chile's head 'twill be de wuss for yer.

"We'se all right, mammy," Easter Lily assured her. And glad to see the child happy the mother let them alone. Service was nearly over at the big church round the corner. The choir of white-robed boys was marching slow-ly down the aisle, singing in their sweet, clear voices the hymn so full of inspiration, especially to the confirmation "Onward, Christian Soldiers." class: empty save the bishop and the rector, generals. There was no time for de-

"Why, de Land, to be sunh, few simple words told her the stery of the God-man as she had never heard it

The children listened with intense logical discussions brought the sweat interest. Then, gently putting her to her brow. "De Laud was de Laud, down, he told her brother to take her and a man, too," she said. "I can't take home, asking their names and address. de time to 'splain it to yer now, and you then a carriage came for him, and in a couldn't understand no how."

Then a carriage came for him, and in a few minutes he was gone.

The children stood there hand in satisfied. "De God-man did it." There hand in a dazed sort of way, till the was a pause and then she added: "I sexton made his appearance to turn out

"Clar out, clar out, chillens. Does ye 'spose we 'Piscopals never wants to git

Then they slowly started for home The nature of the expedition wasa profound secret, they having got permis-sion to go to "Uncle Jake's church." "We won't tell nobody," said Easter

memory for a child of six. She was Lily, as they reached the house. "Dey'd all poke fun at us." Then, with a sigh that was full of pathos, she added, softly: "I thought mebbe I'd come home

The Simpson family, or their neighbors, will never forget the excitement caused the next morning by a carriage stopping at the door of the Simpson iwelling, from which a tall, fine-lookng man stepped briskly and knocked on the door. And when, after a call of at least half an hour (which the good man never recalls without a vivid recollection of mingled odors of bacon, cabbage and soap suds), he appeared accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and Easer Lily, the excitement reached a pitch

which occame almost panicky. For days afterward Mrs. Simpson found her popularity as a hostess alnost equal to that of " 'ristocratic white folks," and she never tired of telling the wonderful story of the bishop's visit, and how he took her and Easter Lily to a great doctor who had cured heaps of blind people, and who thought he could cure little Easter Lily too.

"So she's goin' to a hospitable to stay awhile," said her mother with pride "He says she kin have lots of good things to eat—chicken an' sech like and a nuss to take keer of her just like white folkses' chillen. And he says-Bress de good Laud!-that by next Eastah he is suah dat Eastah Lily'll see as good as any of us."-Blanche Bailey

SAVED THE CITY.

How the Ringing of Church Bells or Easter Warded Off an Attack from the Enemy.

In the year 1709 the armies of the great Napoleon were passing over the continent of Europe like a mighty flood that swept all before it. One beautiful Easter morning the rising sun shone brightly on a little town on the borders of Austria, beautifully situated on the peaceful Ill, an affluent of the Rhine. As the sun rose higher there suddenly appeared on the heights above the town to the west of Feldkirch the glittering Then slowly the large congregation | weapons of 18,000 French soldiers, compassed out, and at last the church was manded by Massena, one of Napoleon's



"WHO WAS IT DAT OPENED BLIND FOLKSES' EYES?"

who were still kneeling at the chancel. I fense, but there was a hurried assem-Maud proved equal to the occasion, broken by the patter of four little feet | decided that a deputation be sent to "Yer grammah's named Rose," she said, tiptoeing up the aisle. Dressed in his Massena, with the keys of the town and Sunday best, to which he added on his a petition for mercy. In the midst of you ever seen. I reckon there's black own responsibility a collar of his broth- the hurrying to and fro, and the er's which reached his ears, his walk- anxious consultation, the old dean of ing greatly impeded by the same big the church stood up tranquil as the brother's shoes, which were kept on morning, and with no thought of fear with difficulty, came Grover Cleveland. in his brave old heart. Poor little Easter Lily! It wasn't while dressed in a bright red calico so stiffly starched that it cracked with been reckoning on our own strength, every movement, her head covered and that falls. Let us ring the bells and "The can't see the leastest thing," com- with little pigtails tied with a variety have service as usual, and leave the mat-"She can't see the leastest thing," comwith fitter pignates the with a variety
ing to amuse her one day. "I done
trotted Easter Lily, holding tightly
b'fleve she's blind as a bat." And so it
proved.

With fitter pignates the with a variety
of colors and sticking straight out,
b'fleve she's blind as a bat." And so it
proved.

With fitter pignates the with a variety
of colors and sticking straight out,
b'fleve she's blind as a bat." And so it
They reached the chancel just as the
and the streets became through with bishop and rector arose from their

"Now's yer chance," whispered Groeyes for awhile. But it was a great ver Cleveland, in a scrill, excited whisgrief to Mrs. Simpson. Her chief com- per, and they passed into the chancel. "Here he iscotch hold of his gownd -cotch hold, quick."

rector spoke very sternly as he saw the white robe of the bishop firm; "What are you doing here?"

But Easter Lily was too much in ear-

God-man, won't you make me see?"

Grover Cleveland now thought it time for an explanation. "She's stone blind, yer highness," he said, thinking and ducking his head as well as he

could cure her." "Like de God-man dat Brudder Smallcourses" which she remembered, and wood preached about," chimed in

"Don't wait for me," said the bishop to the rector, who was absolutely "Who was it dat opened blind folkers' speechless. His votes trembled, and there were tears in his eyes; those eyes morning.

It's Straggen took her steaming arms who needed his help. Taking a seat he

Suddenly the sacred silence was bling of the town council, and it was

"It is Easter day," he said. "We have

worshipers on the way to church. Louder and more triumphantly pealed the bells, ringing out the glad messuge: "Christ is risen, He is risen from the dead!" The French heard the sounds of rejoicing, and Massena, concluding that the Aretrian army had ar-"What is the meaning of this?" The rived in the night, broke up his camp, and, almost before the bells had ceased ringing, the French army was in orderly retreat, and not a soldier nor a glittering bayonet was to be seen on the heights above Feldkirch.-N. Y.

Tribune Sweet Snough for You A little dream of white, And a little stream of blue, And that's the Easter bonnet That is sweet enough for you!
A kiss beneath that bonnet
Is as sweet as honey-dew,
And the ribbon blue upon it
Tangles all the heart of you!

A little dream of white,
And a little stream of blue—
And that's the Easter beingt
Our dear old sweethearts knew!
A kiss beneath that bonnet Made your glad lips wish for two, And that's the Easter bonnet That is sweet enough for you! —F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

Offer Eggs at Easter. The Persians, the Jews and the Rus sians all offer eggs at the festival of Easter, but it is difficult to ascertain

TIME TABLES.

W. & L. E. In effect Sunday, November 19, 1895 WEST.

Train No. 40 Local 10:04 a. m. EAST. Train No. 43 Local 8:15 a. m.

BIG FOUR.

BRICK.

All kinds of Brick for sale at reasonable prices. Also different sizes of tile. Foundation blocks. Can furnish on short notice

E. BIGTOW & SON.

FREE to our Subscribers.....

A BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL MAP OF

PUBLISHED BY RAND, MCNALLY & CO.

IN TEN BEAUTIFUL COLORS

ON STICKS READY TO HANG.



The above diagram shows the relative size of the Map as it hangs on the wall. Width, East and West, 77 laches, length from top to bottom, 44 laches.

ONE SIDE SHOWS THE

Handsomest

Latest Map

OF OUR GREAT STATE WITH

Every Section Line. Every Township Line and Township Names and Numbers.

Every County. Every River. Every County Seat in heavy

type. Every Railroad. Every Post Office.

small.) Creeks, small lakes, etc., are represented.

Every Town (no matter how

is shown by a handsome Map printed on the reverse side. It shows Continents, Oceans, Currents, Important Towns, etc., in handsomely contrasted colors. Around the border of this Map are printed pictures of all Presidents, also an alphabetical list of names of every country in the

world, with a short description giving the kind of Government, Population, Princ pai Products and Exports, besides various other matters of interest. Then at the bottom is given a full list of all the States of the World with their Area, Population, Form of Government, Name of Chief Executive, and

This Combination Map is a most necessary reference for every home. All of the scenes of important events (Crete, Cuba, Hawaii, Armenia, etc.), can readily be located. Every newspaper reader should have it. It is invaluable to every home with school children.

IT IS SOLD AT RETAIL FOR \$2.00.

But we supply it and a year's subscription to THE ENTERPRISE for \$1.50

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND MAKE SURE OF A COPY

> THE FRENCH PRINTING CO., WELLINGTON, OHIO.

There used lippes Tabules with so much satisfaction that I can cheeffully recommend them. Have been troubled for about abree years with what I called billous attacks owning on requisity once a weak. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the attacks continued. I had seen advertisements of lippes Tabules in all the papers buthad no faith in them, but about six weeks since a friend induced me to try them. Have taken but I wo of the small 6-cent boxes of the Tabules and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have never given a necturence of the attacks. Have never given a necturence of the attacks. Have never given a testimontal for anything before, but the great amount of good which I believe has been income by Ripans Tabules induces me to add mine to the many testimontals you doubtless have in your

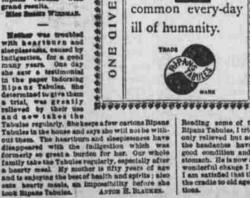
I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit in ave derived from Ripson Tabules. I am a professional fuire and in this profession a clean head to always needed, itipans Tabules does it. After one of my cases I found myself completely run down, acting on the

Manher was troubled with hearthurn and slooplessame, enused by indigestion, for a good many years. One day he saw a bestimmilal in the paper indorsing Rips no Tabulas. Sind determined to give them

I have been a great sufferer from constitution for over five years. Nothing gave me any railed. My feet and legs and abdomen were bloated as I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our daily paper, bought some and took them as directed. Have taken them about three weeks and there seems heading? I saw not constituted any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has had the droppy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, be has been sirk so long. You may use my letter and name as you like.

I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded piece without getting a headache and sick at my stomach. I beard about a staking them for ostarrh of the stomach, she had found such relief from their use sheadvised me to take them too, and if mily Medianity R-I-P-A-N-S The modern standard Family Medi-

cine: Cures the common every-day ill of humanity. NO



Hyseven-year old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fall. Young mee will regain their lost vigor, and old mee will recover their youthful power by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely cures Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Lost Fower, Falling Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of excess and in discretions, which units one for study business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seal of disease, but is a great nerve testing and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale checks and restoring the fire of youth It wards off feasily and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, mother. It can be carried in vest booket. By mail \$1.00 per mackage, or sifur \$8.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular and physicians advise free. Admiss ROVAI Medicine Co. 2000 per part. Royal Medicine Co., 260 Dearborn St. For Sale in Wellington by

W. F. NEAR & CO., Druggists.





For Chicago and northwest, vestiged, daily, 8:56 a.m. Sissuing car at For Chicago and northwest, dipresally, 5:56 p.m. Sissuing car att Columbus Cincinnati and St. Louis, 11:34 daily. Chair our attached.
Columbus. Cincinnati and St. Louis, 11:34 Daily. Siesping cars attached ommodation for all stations Cambridge to abbs. Incincin. 7.5d a.m.
For Pittsburg, Pa., and points beyond #18
a.m. Sleepers attached.
For Pittsburg, Pa., and points beyond file
p.m. Chair cars attached.
F. D. Underwoon, O. M.
B. D. MARTIK, Manager of Passenger Traina
M. FORDYCE, Agent, Cambridge, Ohio.



COLUMBUS RY #1 #29 T28

Mt. Vernon | Ar | 12 48 12 35 NORTH BOUND Central Time. | *3. | *27. | 235. Cincinnati ... Lv 8 30 8 00 Columbus....Lv 11 45 12 25 Westerville ... 12 10 1 06 Centerburg ... 12 46 1 51 Mt. Vernon | Ar | 1 10 Gambier | 2 50 Millersburg | 2 50 Orrville | Ar | 3 17 Lv | 3 22 Gambter Lv
Millersburg Lv
Orrville Lv
Akron Ar
Cuyahoga Falls
Hudson Newhurs

bertha until 7 a. m.
NOTS--LIMB: further notice, on Saturda
Train No. 28 will leave Cleveland 11:20 p.
(Sheeper ready for occupancy p. m. s., s.
C. A. & C. Stations three hours and for minutes later than time shown above, arries
at Cherinast 10:45 a. m.

C E. WINTERRINGER Passenger Agt, 83 North High St. Columbus O

AUCTIONEER

G. W. HINES.

of Pittsfield, will attend to all sales promptly. Reasonable terms. Dates can be made at he Enterprise office.

DURLING

& BLIGH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Hard and Soft Coal

Coke, Blossburg Smithing Coal.

WOOD, \$1.50 CORD. Best of Accomodations at the 10c. Barn.

Baled Hay and Straw. Moving Furniture a Specialty. TELEPHONE 71 EAST MAIN 81

The circulation of The Enterprise for the year of 1898 was 63,274. This makes the average weekly circulation

1217.

Nearly one-half of these circulate in the city of Weblington; 500 copies go to the surrounding towns.

We can prove our circulation by the invoices of pap purchased from the A. Kellogg Newspaper Co., Cleveland.

The circulation of The El terprise will be larger for the year 1899. Remember 1 Mr. Advertiser, circulati what counts