

# THE EASTER MORN

I.  
When fades the year,  
Each morn the sun more feebly climbs the sky,  
As if its glowing sphere  
Were also doomed to darken and to die.



IV.  
In years long fled,  
When darkness ruled the nations near and far  
And hope and faith seemed dead,  
The gloom was shattered by the Eastern Star.

II.  
Sad nature tries  
To robe the world in winding sheet of snow  
And veil the staring skies  
In sympathy with mute Creation's woe.



So hearts forlorn  
Which seem to have no end save in the dust  
Behold at last a morn  
Of boundless rapture and eternal trust.



III.  
But, lo, the days  
Again grow longer and the sun more bright,  
And Easter in a blaze  
Of sacred splendor glides from out the night!

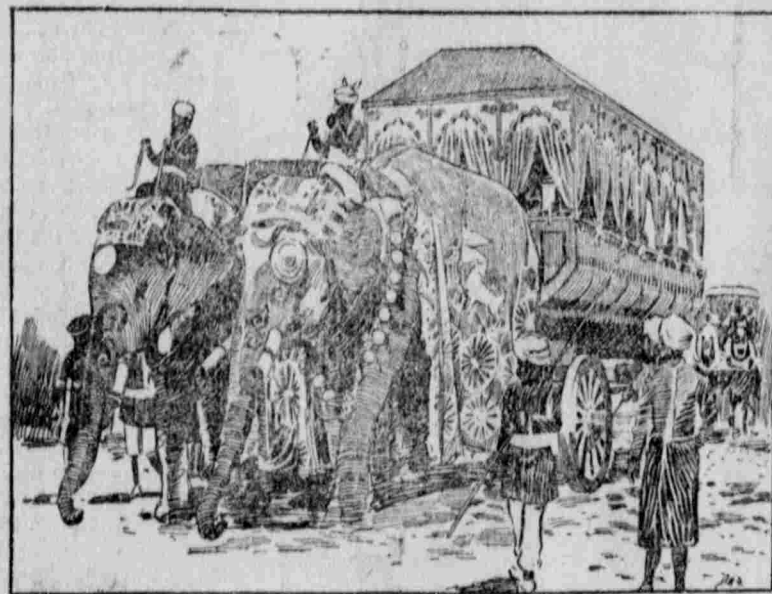


VI.  
For Christ our Lord  
Is risen anew whenever there is need,  
And even where ignored  
Will bring an Easter to each clime and creed.

WINIFRED FALES.

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AN ELEPHANT CARRIAGE OWNED BY A PRINCE OF INDIA.



There never was and probably never will be a greater display of elephants than the magnificent durbars in India brought out, with its grand processions of caparisoned giants adorned with gems and covered with cloth of gold, and one of the objects that attracted universal attention was the quaint and cumbersome elephant carriage shown in the illustration. It is a survival of the times when the maharajahs and princes of India traveled in state accompanied by bands of retainers and was but one feature of a show that accentuated the fact of their vast wealth, despite the dire poverty of the lower classes.

LION GUARDING A BABY.

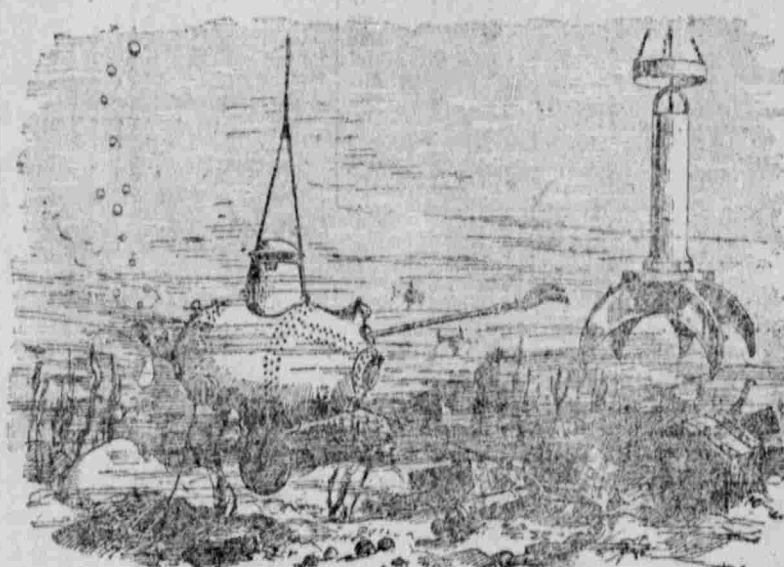
Three very tame and playful lion cubs are owned by a Mr. Sadler of Margate, England, and one of them goes out in the perambulator with his youngest child. Mr. Sadler says these cubs are



harmless and permits them to roam about his house with the freedom of so many kittens, dose before the fire and sleep with the children. But some day when their business teeth are grown he may be suddenly and rudely awakened from his dream of security and find himself mourning the loss of a member or two of his family.

A new thing in the way of reflectors for electrical lamps is one made of mica.

THE LATEST DEEP SEA FISHER, THE NEW "SUBMARINE WORKER."



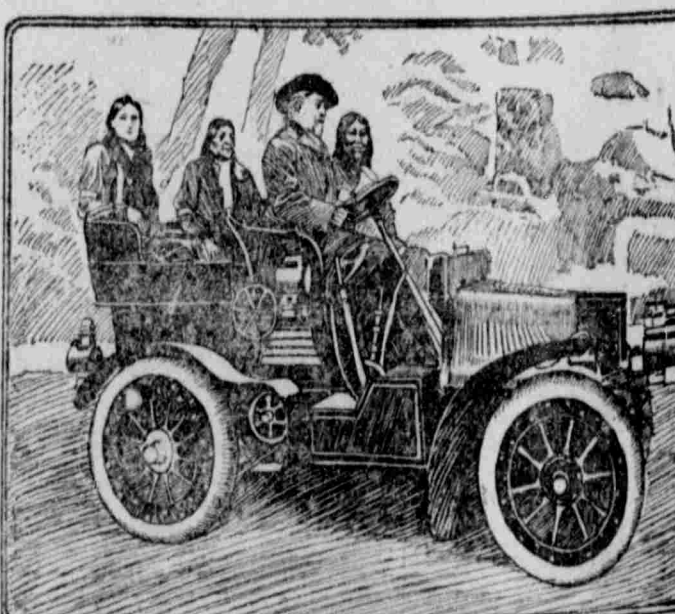
A weird looking affair is the "submarine worker" invented by the Italian Cavaliere Pino. The boat is somewhat of the shape of an elongated egg, is only a little over nine feet in diameter and is able to resist the crushing pressure of the superincumbent water at a depth of eighty fathoms. Its crew of two men can lift and handle heavy weights with considerable facility by means of the long arms with clawlike attachments which protrude from the fore part of the vessel. The weights having been placed in contact with an automatic grapple, which is employed in conjunction with the submarine, they are clutched and hoisted to the surface.

LATEST PORTRAIT OF ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY.



The Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, archbishop of Chicago, who has recently entered upon the discharge of the arduous duties of his important has for years been one of the prominent men of this country. The prelate to his present eminent position furnishes an object lesson of what determined mother love can do. At one time Mrs. Quigley's son was anxious to enter Point, having a strong leaning for a military life. The mother, however, in view of the church, dissuaded him and declined the appointment which practically been offered.

BUFFALO BILL TREATING HIS INDIANS TO A RIDE IN AUTO.



Buffalo Bill and his Indian aggregation have scored decided hits across water, where the noble red man is not so common a sight as in the States and where he has been made much of as the last representative "dying race." The latest photograph of the Indian chiefs that has come hand is reproduced in the illustration and shows a few of them taking a ride in a twenty horsepower automobile. In this picture extremes meet, the types of aboriginal life in America being presented in conjunction with the product of civilization.

THE VANDERBILT-NEILSON WEDDING AT NEWPORT.



The coming wedding of Reginald C. Vanderbilt to Miss Cathleen Neilson at Newport is the one great topic of society. The ceremony will be exceptionally simple when it is considered that the groom to be is a scion of one of the world's wealthiest families and is known to be worth more than \$10,000,000. This wedding will send into the ranks of the Benedicts the last of the Vanderbilts young men.

The bride elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Frederick Neilson and sister of Mrs. Arthur Kemp. All of the Neilson girls have been celebrated for their beauty, dignity and grace of manner.

Rumor has it that both Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson desired to have what is known as a "large" wedding, but in deference to the groom's mother consented to make it a quiet affair and to have the ceremony performed at Newport instead of at the New York residence of Miss Neilson's mother, where it would have occurred had it been decided to make it a society event.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PRESENT HOST.

During President Roosevelt's present outing trip in the Yellowstone National park he is the guest of Major W. L. Pitcher, in command of the military post of that preserve. The roughing it attendant upon the marching and camping out in true army fashion is ex-



MAJOR W. L. PITCHER.

pected to put the chief executive into the best possible condition physically. Incidentally, Major Pitcher is doubtless losing no opportunity to make every point he can think of in favor of forest and big game preservation, in both of which subjects he is as deeply interested as his distinguished guest.

TEWFIK PASHA.

The title of the modern Machiavelli has frequently been bestowed upon the original of this illustration. Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, on account of his skill at diplomacy, which consists, according to the popular definition, of using words to cover thoughts, or, in other words, to "pull the wool over the other fellow's eyes." Tewfik is suave and cultivated and is said to have derived his ideas



on diplomacy from his long term as minister at Berlin. He is a friend of the kaiser, according to report, but anti-Christian in the extreme and very near the throne of Abdul Hamid II.

LIFELIKE WAX FIGURE OF THE POPE.

A lifelike figure of the pope has recently been completed by a celebrated sculptor and is now on exhibition. It is shown in the accompanying illustration.



tion. Leo XIII, his admirers say, will not rank as the least in the long list of popes, extending through the centuries, and the recent celebration of his silver jubilee, or the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the pontificate, is an indication of his longevity. Born in 1810, he became titular archbishop in 1841, a cardinal ten years later, chamberlain of the sacred college in 1877 and was selected as the successor of Pius IX. in 1878.

A TROUPE OF EXHIBITION LIONS VALUED AT \$150,000.



Americans will have next season the first opportunity—and the last—to see the most famous troupe of trained lions ever got together. They are the property of Julius Seeth, who appears to bear about the same relation to other tamer as Shakespeare does to other dramatists. Herr Seeth has thirty-one trained lions, all presented to him by friend, King Menelek of Abyssinia. He values his beasts at \$150,000. Next season he will visit this country and after a trip via Australia and India to Europe, will permanently retire from the arena. When Herr Seeth's lions perform, the entire circus ring is transformed into a huge cage. The trainer never punishes his animals. He regards as being cruel, and, besides, it might be a trifle dangerous.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

"The common knowledge of cultivated persons in 'civilized communities' is Latin—that is, all the long words but one in the phrase are of Latin origin. English prose cannot be written without Latin words.

The pope in his Latin poems cannot get away from the past. He employs meters used twenty centuries ago by

that cheerful heathen Virgil and by others less notable.

A Pennsylvania hotel keeper was fined 50 cents for sweating at his servant who would not get up when called.

Having sent for a five shilling ticket in Tattersall's sweep on the Caulfield cup, a cook on a liner promised to give a stewardess half of whatever he won.

He drew first prize, \$33,750 net, whereupon he gave the lady half, incidentally proposed marriage and was accepted.

A Rancier (Me.) man who is said to be otherwise sane has an American flag tattooed on his cheek.

The most valuable medal in existence is the Blake victory medal, struck in 1852. It is of gold, oval in shape, and its original cost was \$1,500.

A Kansas legislator has pro-

bill providing that the state shall engage in the printing of newspapers for free distribution among the people.

A man who advertised for a cook and a music teacher received nine answers to the former advertisement and 339 to the latter.

A tunnel under the Thames for the accommodation of pedestrians has been recently completed and opened to the public. It is 11 feet in diameter,

1217 feet long, with the top 13 feet below the river bed.

The Germans are ever keen for foreign trade and are now teaching the Chinese language to their commercial students. While the Chinese language is very complicated, it has been simplified to a very great degree for the purposes of business.

The Maine legislature threatens to cut off the appropriations for the State

university at Orono unless it quits teaching Latin and Greek. But how can it get away from the past?

The British empire outside the United Kingdom only contains some \$500,000 people of British descent—that is to say, only one in forty of its total population.

The directors in German companies get no salaries unless the annual dividend exceeds 4 per cent., and the limit

they may receive is \$5,000 a year. The law forbids the manager of a company being a member of its board. The statements must be printed for holders prior to the stockholders' meeting.

A mine near Phenix, Ariz., sank a week after the shaft had been sunk.

A corn on the toe of a Philadelphian caused his death.