

year class at the B. Y. C. entertained the fourth year class at a most enjoyable dancing party.

The B. Y. C. Junior enjoyed an evening social held in the B. Y. C. dining room on Wednesday evening.

Miss Blanche Cooper was hostess at an Easter tea served at the U. A. C. Thursday afternoon. The table decorations were extremely pretty, and an elaborate menu was served.

Miss Laura Nebecker has returned from a visit with friends in Salt Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Budge are at home from a trip to Salt Lake.

Misses. Serge and Don Campbell have been the guests of Logan relatives and friends during the past week.

Mr. Sidney Beattie has returned from a visit with home folks in Salt Lake.

Mrs. A. C. Pyper is in Logan as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Jr.

Mrs. Jean Spencer of Salt Lake is the guest of Miss Doris Wright.

Mrs. C. W. Nibley, Jr., and children have returned to their home in Meachem, Ore.

CLUB CHAT.

The Daughters of the Revolution met on Thursday to commemorate the battle of Lexington, the program containing topics relative to the revolutionary struggle. Papers were read by Mrs. E. B. Wells and Mrs. T. G. Webber.

At the reminiscence meeting of the Daughters of Pioneers on Wednesday, Pioneer Samuel Richards gave an interesting talk on his personal experience in early days, with graphic illustrations of the hardships and toil connected with the settling of the valley.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. A. T. Sanford this week and Mrs. P. N. Cook gave the paper.

The Current Events and Current Literature section of the Ladies' Literary club met yesterday afternoon at the club house, Mrs. W. H. Brunel presiding. "The Salome" in the Sun, by Myrtle Reed, and Mrs. E. Merrill discussed current topics.

The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. and Miss Tyler will give the topic on Biblical history.

A special call has been issued by the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution for the annual meeting of the Daughters from April 27 to May 2, to be held at the Waldorf hotel in New York, when the officers of the general body will be elected. Various social features are being planned for the entertainment of the delegates, and many preparations are being made for the important gathering.

In Women's World.

The most pronounced type of the modern American beauty is trained from babyhood to fulfill her destiny. She is born with a gold spoon in her mouth instead of the traditional silver one.

The father of one of these millionaire princesses was asked, a few days after her advent how much he had estimated it would cost him to bring her up.

"About two hundred thousand," was his answer, "until she is ready to come out, and," he added thoughtfully, "that is really a conservative estimate."

Two hundred thousand for an American Beauty! When it is remembered that to finish her at a select school and then give her a year or so of travel with tutor and chaperon cost some six hundred thousand, this statement does not seem exaggerated, says the May Decorator. But a hundred thousand! It could endow a whole orphan's home or a juvenile court school to make good citizens out of material that might else turn into criminals; and against this in the scale is put one little rose-amber baby girl. Two hundred thousand! She ought to be the rose of the world.

But even two hundred thousand dollars would not make an American Beauty if the spending of it were not scientifically planned. To this end, an entire household is retained. The baby has a German nurse, not a French woman, because the French are excitable, and there must be nothing to hurt Miss Beauty's nerves and destroy the repose which is to be her distinguishing characteristic of these days. The child's accent is as good as her temperament is even. Later on, there is a French governess, an English governess and an Italian dancing-master. And always there is a trained nurse to test the temperature of Miss Beauty and of her bath, to watch her food and plan her exercise.

I would not exaggerate even so great a blessing as that of maternity, says Julia Ward Howe in the May Decorator. Every woman cannot be a mother; and many women in our days have gifts and callings which detain them far from the pains and pleasures of the nursery. Their lives may be replete with good to themselves and their community; nay, to the world at large. Heaven knows that of all women I should be the last to undervalue their labor and their reward.

But to young mothers not yet weaned from the vanity of girlhood I would say: "If this great blessing of maternity shall visit you, do not undervalue it. Do not whine at its fatigues and troubles. Its reward is worth waiting and working for. A new life will come to you with that of which you are yourself the giver. The minute study of human progress which now becomes part of the duty will make you more beyond your own anticipations. If in giving life you have given death, remember, always, that in giving death you have given the immortal hope which lies beyond it."

Quite the most delicious way of cooking new potatoes is to place them in boiling water with two or three sprigs of fresh mint. When the potatoes have been cooked and drained, a little melted butter should be poured over them. The mint adds a most delicate but not at all obtrusive flavor. Instead of trying to peel new potatoes, the English cook removes the skin by rubbing them very hard with an extremely stiff brush. This leaves them both white and smooth, and obviates the necessity of peeling them after cooking.

DR. T. FELIX COURAD'S
ORIENTAL TOILET POWDER
 AN IDEAL ANTISEPTIC TOILET POWDER FOR INFANTS AND ADULTS.

This is an exquisitely perfumed, antiseptic toilet powder. It keeps the complexion clear and preserves the velvety texture of youth, and freely admits of bathing, giving a delightful and refreshing effect.

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LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF A CITY

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

HILL, canyon, and meadow, millinery shop, florist, and confectioners, have long celebrated the coming of the Easter time in a perfect array of color, and bloom, and sweetness. Hill and meadow have put on their mantle of green velvet, and air-hanging song-reeves in bubble and gurgle of spring and stream, and the pure liquid notes of the meadow lark. The canyon slopes are yellow with dogtooth violets and buttercups, while the delicate pink of spring beauty is peeping high, where the last snows are melting. Gorgeous bonnets and elegant gowns are doing honor to the show windows, ere they join the grand parade of the great Christian festival. Flora is smiling in all her beauty, radiance, and splendor, from the doris windows, before the final arrival of that holy day, when, like a priestess, she wafts sweetest incense at the altar. The confectioners—chickens, everywhere, chickens, coops of them, nests of them, fluffy and yellow, and ducks and rabbits; and oh, yes, the egg—just to quote one who cleverly describes it, as he sees it in the window—"Paper eggs and china eggs, silver eggs and gilded eggs, large eggs and small eggs, candied eggs and jeweled eggs, eggs in nests of moss and eggs in beds of flowers, eggs decked out as manikins, and others opening to disclose a whole brood of the feathered tribe, eggs adorned with lace paper and bearing a burden of sweets, others daintily fashioned to serve as jewel cases, eggs glowingly colored and



AFTERNOON HOUSE TOILETTE.

Rose pink taffeta skirt, demi-trained, slightly gored, narrowly side-pleated into belt and finished at bottom with deep hem and two graduated tucks. Low-necked taffeta blouse, draped with white embroidered fllet net, trimmed with rose taffeta bands embroidered florally in self-color; white mallette tucker trimmed with leaf bows of taffeta edged with black velvet; similar bows joining edges of drapery over shoulders; puffed taffeta undersleeves, banded with embroidered silk and edged with accordeon-plaited net frills; embroidered fllet Japanese overleeves, bordered with embroidered taffeta; draped taffeta fitted girle.

distinguished by tiny sketches or messages of good will and kindly friendliness—a thousand and one variations of the same theme in tenanted shops and led to their undoing in a financial way. For who that has a child in the house could resist the marvelous ingenuity of the many combs, which call almost clamorously the good news that spring's greatest festival, the Lord of Feasts, is at hand?

Easter, this same clever writer tells us, probably derived its name from that of a pagan goddess, "Easter," whose festival the Saxons celebrated in the month of April, which they called in her honor, Easter-month. When Christianity was brought into tenanted shops and led to their undoing in a financial way. For who that has a child in the house could resist the marvelous ingenuity of the many combs, which call almost clamorously the good news that spring's greatest festival, the Lord of Feasts, is at hand?

According to the old Saxon, Lent is handed down from the season in which it is observed—Lent means spring—and is not only the beginning of longer days, but distinguishes the fast preceding Easter. The Jewish passover, as solemnized for 40 days; and from this, no doubt, has come down through the ages, the custom of the annual fast in commemoration of all that led up to the joyous triumph of life over death. Many nations have observed the spring as a festival time, "when the returning sun brings to life the dormant forces culled into death by winter's harshness. The Romans by annual games in honor of Flora accompanied by supplications for beneficent influences on the grass, trees, flowers and other products of the earth during the year. The Greeks likewise invoked fertility on the coming of the spring with many ceremonies. The Druids lighted up sacred fires at the period of the vernal equinox."

"Most of the eastern people celebrate with festival this period of the vernal equinox. The hull of the Hindus was held in March. The Egyptian Isis rejoiced over Osiris at this period when the passing of the sun over the equator brings back to the earth-people warmth and summer gladness in new and budding life. The Germans commemorated the return of spring with an abundance of allegorical display."

Thus, underlying time and place, language and religion, era and race, the same recurrence of some custom stands out, like Easter of the present day; and through it the same golden thread leading to One who truly lives.

Quoting further from this writer on the Easter time, whose name at the present writing is not known, "eggs and bacon were a favorite article of diet in the good old days of England, and the eggs which were freely exchanged as gifts, were called pace, pasche, paste, or pask eggs, coming from paschal, the name given to Easter in countries using the Roman languages, it being derived through the Greek from the Hebrew word meaning passover, the Jewish feast occurring at about the same time as the Christian festival. On Good Friday, known as Black Friday, Long Friday, Passion Friday, Still Friday, Suffering Friday, and Pasch of Cross, hot cross buns formed part of the breakfast.

The day before Easter was devoted to a general cleaning, the house was garished and set in order, a charger of hard boiled eggs was sent to the church to be blessed, the bacon and custards and tansy cakes—tansy a bitter herb used by the Jews—and the new clothes set out, for not to wear



FOR THE SPRING AUTOMOBILE EXCURSIONS.

Tan pongee touring coat almost covering the skirt, finished all around with narrow hem heavily stitched; slightly gored fronts and back gathered into deep, rounded yoke, which in back is flung by means of two additional curved sections into the semblance of a hood, the edges piped with brown satin in matching the shoulder bands which have pointed ends secured with large pongee-covered buttons; full, puffed sleeves gathered into arm size have turn-back, half-octagon-shaped cuffs, satin piped. Turnover pongee collar is inset with satin. Pongee, high-crowned cap, with satin-finished brim. Brown pongee plaited skirt.

ment of the sunlight—when it is visible in our climate—by valuing its earlier and sending us earlier to bed. In September the process which would, under his system, have taken place in April, would be reversed. The clocks and watches would be put back, and each Sunday mankind would be given an extra 20 minutes in bed.

Legislators propose, but the popular will disposes. And how would our people view the scheme? That is a question which we do not feel any confidence in answering. What would the trade unions and British workmen say to the shortening of repose on the April Sundays? When we remember that the change from Julian to the Gregorian calendar in England was bitterly opposed by mobs, who demanded that they should be "given back their 11

days," and who seriously imagined that their lives had been shortened by the term taken out of the year, we see the factors that make against any innovation, even though that innovation can be proved by its authors to be beneficial. The aim of Mr. Pearce may be philanthropic, and there is much to be said for his scheme on abstract grounds. But he has to secure support from a government which may well fear the cry of "less sleep" on the top of the indignation against dear coal and dear bread.

QUICK SHINE SHOE POLISH

oils as well as polishes and is water proof. It gives a satin finish and will not rub off on the clothing. Accept no other. Price 10 cents.

The most exquisite cleanliness is necessary in the care of bottles and other utensils used in the preparation of a baby's food.

For this purpose, there is nothing quite so good as Ivory Soap.

Dissolve a few shavings of Ivory Soap in a quart of hot water. Rinse the bottles with cold water, wash them inside and out in the Ivory Soap suds and then scald with boiling water.

Ivory Soap
99¹/₁₀₀ Per Cent. Pure.

NONSENSE ABOUT DEGENERACY

There is one word in our language which I have come to hate with a virulence far greater than that reserved for many mortal sins; the word "degenerate." First popularized by a half-educated coxcomb, who tried to explain the universe in terms of a before-breakfast grogg, it has since been used by now genius, insanity and crime are all lumped under the one overworked heading. This is an extreme instance of course. The term is usually applied to criminals—any sort of criminals. The man who breaks the law—and gets caught—is not simply one of us who has gone wrong, but a degenerate, a creature apart, a being outside the pale of human sympathy. This hand-me-down moral classification is backed by a host of physical signs—"stigmata of degeneration," they are called. A lobeless ear gives you so many points toward a Lombroso diploma of degeneracy; a low forehead, so many; a high palate, so many; defects of hearing, mouth-breathing, insensitive skin, all have their assigned value. On every hand we are asked to drop the old-fashioned notion that man is a responsible creature, that he belongs to the "degeneracy," as Cuvier would say, and is capable of learning, even though with stripes. Instead we are told that man is a mere test tube full of diverse moral or immoral chemicals, and that the expert can foretell the inevitable reaction by the color of the hair and the cut of the front teeth.

There is an element of truth in all this. There are human beings whose natures are so warped that they cannot go straight. But these unfortunate, while they furnish many of our sensational, eye-dazzling crimes, are really only a tiny proportion of our criminal population. The average criminal, at the beginning of his career, is very much like the average non-criminal. He may be, usually, a little more lazy, a little more impulsive, a little less given to estimating the pe-

motor consequences of his acts. And that is all. He commits crime either from the conjunction of impulse and opportunity or from calculation of profit. Train him to curb the impulse or show him that crime is unprofitable and he drops the business, if he can. And that is precisely the way in which every one of us has won to whatever moral position he may hold today. There is no sharp division between the sheep and the goats. The man who can look you between the eyes and say that he has never had a criminal impulse is either a most accomplished liar or has a conveniently slippery memory.—George L. Knapp, in Lip-pincott's.

HELLO GIRLS BUSY.

An article in the Financial Times on Paraguay says that the telephone companies in Asuncion have to work for their money. Men ring each other up to say good morning or to enquire kindly how they slept last night. Once a Paraguayan who had lost his money insisted on all subscribers being asked by the exchange if they had seen it. The mule was recovered but the telephone company "bust." We can assure the writer that a telephone company which has to work for its money presents no element of strangeness, and as regards the mule story, he may not be aware that in some American exchange sections of the switchboard are set apart specially for "kickers."—The National Telephone Journal, London, England.

Helds Band Concert at Liberty Park Sunday Afternoon 4 o'clock.

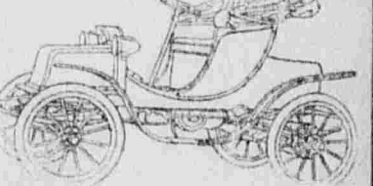
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 Call all departments.

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Six days of unprecedented wash goods selling
Now for the greatest wash goods sale you ever attended.

Thousands of dollars worth of new, crisp, spring wash fabrics at reductions that have never been equalled in the business annals of this city—the stock is of tremendous magnitude—the goods are new and fresh, the reductions are what you would sooner expect the last of the season than now—reason is, we're heavily overstocked in wash goods and must exert every means in our grasp to noticeably reduce the amount at once.

Reductions on spring goods—goods bought for right now—will range from 2 to 66²/₃ per cent off regular prices.

Think of it—choose from the finest and best selected wash goods stock in town at 1/4 off, 1/3 off, 1/2 off, and 2/3 off regular prices.

Every yaad included—not a single reservation—it is a drastic clearance—positively must move the goods—be here—you'll be a heavy winner—lines quoted here show just how we're doing it—read—

Dainty colored lawns in pretty figured designs on white and colored grounds—Splendid fabric at 7 1/2-2c the yard—Choose at only.....	24c
Arnold Zephyrs—good line—Mostly Seersucker stripes—Also Shepherd plaid dress sateen—Excellent 12 1/2-2c grade—Choose at only.....	8 1/2c
Finest Zephyr ginghams including Red Seal and Seersucker brands—Splendid 15c grade—Choose at only.....	12 1/2c
Printed Batistes—very fine quality—Light, dark and medium grounds—dots, stripes and floral designs—Kinds we sell regularly at 18c the yard—Choose at.....	12 1/2c
High grade madras cloth—for women's and children's dresses—boys' waists—shirt waists—etc. Splendid colorings and designs—Worth 20c the yard—Choose at.....	15c
Manchester Galata "Hyde Grade" cloth—the very best made—Far above comparison with any of its imitations. Worth 20c the yard—You have it at only.....	16c
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Fine highly mercerized Scotch Zephyrs, twenty elegant patterns, every one a beauty—Worth 25c the yard—Choose at.....	18c
Finest Scotch ginghams—made by the Greenlee and Lambie Co. of Glasgow—fancy plaids and plain checks—Kinds worth 35c and 40c the yard—Choose at only.....	25c

No samples—no exchanges—no approvals allowed. Sale starts Monday—no reservation will be made.

Our entire range of show windows will give an idea of the beauty and immensity of this greatest of all wash goods sales.