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CHRIST RISEN.

dropped from his hand in the midst of the writing of his "Mystery of Edwin Drood,"

a sensation of regret was felt by his admir-

ers that he had left a story half told. Had

the evangelists laid down their pens before

narrating the resurrection, it would not

have been a passing sensation of regret, but

the univeral human heart would have been

torn asunder between faith and doubt.

There is so much upon the sacred page to

indicate Divinity, but the glorious seal to

it would be lacking. The unfinished Mys-

tery of Jesus Christ would have plunged

each succeeding generation of readers into

grief and despair. The lament of the dis-

ciples on the way to Emmans would have been the world's refrain: "We thought it

had been He who should have redeemed

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No object in removing it, or could have refuted story of resurrection by reproducing

(2) Body not taken by friends. Proved by their transparent ingenu-

(3) Body could not have been taken (a) Because of discipline of Roman

Because of position of grave cloth Q. E. D.-Christ arose of his own will

and power. No event of human history is more completely verified, more incontestably authenticated, than the resurrection of Jesus from the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, in the garden near to Calvary. If that circum-stance, as related by the evangelists, can be impeached, then any page of history can

be impeached by the same methods. In this circumstantial parrative -- full of incidents that at first glance seem trivial, but soon appear each in its proper placean irrefragable link in the mightiest chain of evidence ever forged, it is as if one hears the Master's voice to His doubting disciples in each generation: "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side, and be not faithless, but believing.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

The absolute ingenuousness of the apos tolic company is manifest in the woman's errand. They were no party to the opening of the tomb or removal of the body. What they had in their bands was striking and material testimony of their unfeigned openness. They came to minister to the dead, to complete embalmment. Their per-plexity and grief at finding the tomb ap-parently rifled completes the evidence of their candor and truth.

The evidence of the ingenuousness of the apostles themselves is equally strong. The women's report seemed idle talk. They were not inclined to receive it; rather the contrary. In the Iliad of woes attendant upon the crucifixion they had forgotten Jesus' assurance that He would rise the third day. If remembered, a spiritual significance was attached to it. Here was no hasty and credulous acceptance of an agreeable hypothesis. It required repeated appearances, under the greatest possible variety of conditions, to establish the fact of the resurrection in the apostles' minds.

The testimony of such witnesses, given under conditions like these, and of record in form, the authenticity and genuineness of which is unimpeachable, has had overwhelming weight in each generation, and now about half that amount. as widely as published.

The resurrection of Jesus is the confessed is vain; apostles are false witnesses; spirit-ual resurrection of the soul from the deadness of sin is an illusion; the resurrection of the body a mockery; those who died in the false hope are annihilated.

"But!"-thank God for that strong and inspired adversative of the master logician! -"He is risen!" The fact remains! That. too, after two millenniums of criticism.

On the diamond pivot of that blessed conjunction "but" the whole case swings the other way. Preaching is the power of God; faith is effectual; apostles are true witnesses; the spiritual resurrection of the soul from sin is assured. Christ is the first sheaf of the universal resurrection-harvest.

There was nothing preternatural in the personal appearance of Jesus after the forty days after His resurrection. His counte-nance was not like lightning nor His raiment white as snow. He was mistaken for a gardener, and later as a common traveler. There was a sweet "humanness" in His words as well. He uttered Mary's name with a familiar accent. He called the disciples "My brethren." He appointed free-and-easy Galilee as the place of rendezvous. Even the salutation "All hail!" which in our version seems so majestic, is really just the common and happy greeting of friends.

Faith in the resurrection of Jesus is in separable from the Scriptures. Cut off from them it withers as the branch severed from the vine. No amount of watering serves to keep it alive. Neglect of the Bible, indifference to it or contempt of it, is the fruitful cause of unbelief.

We still need the double opening of the Scriptures to our understanding, and of our understanding to the Scriptures; to find the event corresponded to the prediction, as the tenon to the mortise, 'Thus it is written" that Christ should rise.

Only the resurrection adequately account for Christianity. It has been said that it is more rational to believe the system founded upon a miracle than on a lie Farfounded upon a miracle than on a lie Farfounded upon a miracle than on a lie Farfounded upon a conscious falsehood could

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Dogmatism and categorical statements concerning the nature of the resurrection body of Jesus, and of believers in general, had better be avoided. Exact description, minute definition, are unnecessary, danger-ous and entangling. Paul affirms in gen-eral terms that the resurrection body shall be incorruptible, glorious, powerful, spiritual. That suffices.

Earnings Reduded.

A dispatch from Altoona says there has heen no such reduction there in the force of railroad workmen since 1892. There are 2.700 railroad workmen laid off for an indefinite period and those employed are

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Judge J. Sharp Wilson handed down a corner-stone of the Christian system. If decision at Beaver Saturday in the slander He be not risen, it is built upon a lie; faith suit brought against John Wanamaker by former State printer Thomas Robinson, o Butler. The court decided a new trial could not be granted. This is a victory for Wanamaker, as Robinson asked for the

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