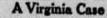
THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, MCCONNELLSBURG, PA.

Meat Makes Bad Kidneys such meat is just as had as n enough. Such a diet is apt to load the bloed with uric acid and to injure the kidneys. Bad backs, blue, nervous spells, dizziness, rheumatic pains, and bladder troubles indicate weak kidneys, ortell danger of gravel and Bricht's foretell danger of gravel and Bright's disease. Don't neglect this condition. Use Doan's Kidney Pills





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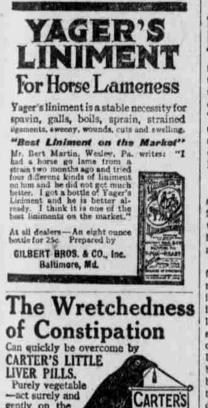
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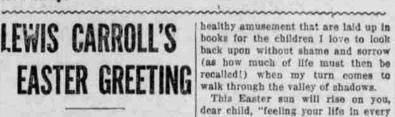
The thing that worries a rich man s that some of his friends are richer.

Some girls bleach their hair in order to get a fair show





"The day breaketh; the morning cometh; the shadows flee away."



Sentiment by Author of "Alice," and Her Friends, the White Rabbit and the Beloved Cheshire Cat.

think sometimes of that great morning ORTY years ago Lewis Carroll when the "Sun of Righteousness shall wrote to his many little friends arise with healing in his wings." 'An Easter Greeting to Every Child Who Loves Alice." The afless for the thought that you will one fectionate, earnest words-so characday see a brighter dawn than thisteristic of Rev. C. I. Dodgson and so when loveller sights will meet your unexpectedly serious from the author eyes than any waving trees or rippling of the White Rabbit and the Mock waters-when angel-hands shall un-Turtle-were printed on a tiny open draw your curtains, and sweeter tones sheet of paper autograph, and inscribed with the Christian name of wake you to a new and glorious dayevery child to whom it was sent on and when all the sadness, and the ein, Easter eve. It read as follows: that darkened life on this little earth Dear Child: shall be forgotten like the dreams of

Please to fancy, if you can, that you are reading a real letter, from a real friend whom you have seen, and whose voice you can seem to yourself to hear wishing you, as I do now with all my heart, a happy Easter. Do you know that delicious dreamy

Once more the fields are fresh with feeling when one first wakes on a summer morning, with the twitter of birds in the air and the fresh breeze coming Once more the birds about us sing in at the open window-when, lying lazily with eyes half shut, one sees Into another life new born as if in a dream green boughs waving or waters rippling in a golden light? Wakes on this resurrection morn. It is a pleasure very near to sadness, bringing tears to one's eyes like a beautiful picture or poem. And is not that a mother's gentle hand that un-Easter Celebrations Have Their Own draws your curtains and a mother's sweet voice that summons you to rise? To rise and forget, in the bright sun-



LESSON FOR APRIL 23 EASTER LESSON.

LESSON TEXT-I Cor. 15:1-28.

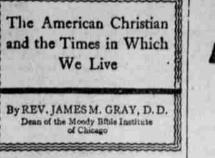
GOLDEN TEXT-Now hath Christ bean raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep.-I Cor. 15:29.

If teachers can impress indelibly upon the minds of their scholars the fact that Jesus rose from the dead and is as truly alive today as when walking the hills of Galilee this repetition of the Easter story will not be in vain. For the pupils to take notes of the points of the argument and to recite upon those notes at the end of the class hour would greatly help to fix the facts in their minds. This account considered today is perhaps the oldest written record we have of this great fact, written about 56 A. D., hence the significance of verse six.

1. The Triumphant Fact (vs. 1-4). If Christian workers would be more familiar with this passage they would more intelligently understand what the term "Gospel" means. The fact of the resurrection loomed larger in Paul's mind than the virgin birth; the former was and is the greater miracle. This, one of the supreme chapters of the Bible, tells us what the Gospel is, and what its results are to be. (1) What it is. Not a new cure for tuberculosis, nor a new social environment. but the good news of one who was God incarnate (Paul does not use his earth-

ly name Jesus), Christ the Anointed One, who died for our sins just as the Scriptures had foretold, and was burfed. On the third day, "according to the Scriptures," He rose again and is now and ever shall be alive. Any Gospel that ignores the incarnation, pasthan ever loving mother breathed shall sion and resurrection of Jesus is false to the Scriptures and a lie. (2) The result of preaching or testifying to this great program is twofold: first, salvation, "saved, restored to right relations with God;" and second, perseverance, "wherein ye stand." The "God-story," good news, evangel or gospel-they are all the same-is "the power of God unto salvation," and the strong doctrine of the resurrection will cause men to walk straight, to stand upright. "Christ died for my sins according to the Scripturea" (Iso. 53:5-10). II. Witnesses to the Fact (vs. 5-12).

And Nature, bursting from her tomb, Paul (v. 3) received the resurrection truth from many witnesses, whom he the body. proceeds to enumerate, for it was not a matter of his own invention. The in-IN THE SOUTHERN COUNTRIES credulity of the disciples at the first is frankly recorded (Luke 24:12). Je- speaking, ours is a "government of the sus did not appear first to John, Pilate Arrangements, Which Reflect or the Sanhedrin, but to a woman, and ple," and we cannot walve the rethe change of the spostles from a sponsibilities it entails without invitspirit of despair to that of confident, ing disaster. We have a responsibili joyous certainty was most astonishing. There are eleven recorded appearances of Jesus after his resurrection. and not one of them was made to his enemies. Paul does not mention all of the appearances. He is probably discuss these questions, not in the naming only those persons, witnesses of his appearances, with whom he had conversed, or at least a few from each group. (1) Peter, referred to indirect ly in Luke 24:34; (2) the aposties, to be exact, the first ten, Judas beins dead and Thomas absent; (3) the apostles with Thomas present; (4) five hundred, the only record of this great as the general election. company, though perhaps implied in turned laboriously about and gallops the "brothren" of Matt. 28:10. "Half a thousand witnesses are enough to that of prayer. Real, intelligent, establish any case." Of these the spirit-energized prayer for our land greater number were alive twenty-five years after the event; (5) James, probably our Lord's brother, the honored head of the Jerusalem church; (6) "Then all the apostles," a larger circle than the twelve (see Luke 28:48. prayer-and that he does not also love forms tip forward in solemn, silent Acts 1:6-8). This may have been the appearance in the morn at the Sea of Galilce; (7) "me also." The winning of the persecutor who had looked upon this wild tale of a crucified and risen teacher as a sacrilege and a dis i grace to his nation, is the most signal and significant triumph of the Chris tian faith. The Damascus road vie tory was far more portentious than any other battle of history. That vi sion converted Paul and supported him amidst the most astounding trials and testings. "Out of due season," like an abortive child, like a child of untimely birth, Paul was unworthy of the name of a child. He had seen the martyr Stephen die, he had persecuted those who believed, and although for given by God, yet he was filled with a lifelong regret for his misused influence and misspent years. There fore he terms himself, "least of the apostles." But he is saved and through the grace of God can exclaim, "I am what I am." The evidence of the resurrection is more preponderant and definite than the his toric evidence we have that Caesar Augustus or Abraham Lincoln ever lived. It is a greater strain upon hu man intelligence not to believe this fact than it is to deny the evidence of wireless telegraphy. III. The Fact Applied. (vs. 13-20). The Corinthians, to whom Paul wat writing, did not deny Christ's immorbring war. tality, but seemed to deny that the same power which had raised him could be applied to us who are only human. Paul answers this by present ing four arguments: (1) The resurrection of Christ proves the possibility of the resurreo tion from the dead, if only of Jesus. The Sadducees taught the contrary. The Stoics taught that the dead were re-absorbed in God. To say Christ is not riseu is to claim death as annihilstion, to destroy faith in Jesus (v. 14) and to impugn the testimony of those who had seen him (v. 15). A dead Christ means dead Christians (v. 17) and our heaviest sorrow will be to face the grave (v. 18).



TEXT-And ye shall hear of wars and ramots of wars, see that ye be not trou-bled; for these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom.-Matthew 28:6, 7.

Never within the memory of living man did these words of our Savior find such fulfillment as

> today. Where there is not actual war there is rumor of it. Al ready more than a dozen nations, and among them the greatest in the eastern hemis phere, are in conflict, while two or three more are on the verge of it. But it is the conditions in our land that most deeply ocupy our

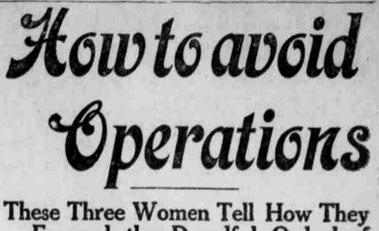
thoughts, No matter what our politics, we will not affirm that our chief magistrate is a more slarmist; and therefore when he makes such speeches and utters such warnings as occupied him for a time last winter, it is difficult to believe that our peace is not seriously imperiled.

What is Our Christian Duty?

What is the duty of the American Christian in such times? Of course, we have in mind the Christian citizen who has a duty and responsibility to the state and to God not shared by others, however sympathetic they may be.

I. His first duty is to become intelligent as to what the situation is-How vast is the scope of his investigation? Should we interfere in Mexico? Do our relations with any of the other foreign countries demand that we should prepare for war? And are we prepared for war, as some say? And is it true that to be any more prepared is to provoke war? These are not speculative questions. but stern realities. They are not worldly, there is a sense in which they come very close to the center of our religious life. Good men are considering them, there is earnest difference of opinion about them, and sooner or later we must cast our influence one side or the other. This must be done in the light of God's Word as we understand it; and it must be done, not merely with the thought of results in the present time, but in that day when we must give account to God for the deeds done in

2. His next duty is to exercise the rights and privileges, nay, the sacred obligations, of a citizen. Humanly people, by the people and for the peo-



Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.

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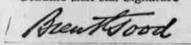
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light, the ugly dreams that frightened you so when all was dark-to rise and enjoy another happy day, first kneeling to thank that unseen friend who sends you the beautiful sun?

And these strange words from a book of nonsense? It may be so. Some together things grave and gay; others

may smile and think it odd that anyone should speak of solemn things at all, except in church and on a Sunday: but I think-nay, I am sure-that some children will read this gently and lovingly and in the spirit in which I have written It.

For I do not believe God means us thus to divide life into two halves-to and decked with gold, as belits the wear a grave face on Sunday and to Latin-American conception of the Virthink it out-of-place to even so much gin Mary. With the glided figure leadas mention him on a week day. Do ing, the two Marys trot back through

to see the lambs leaping in the sun-

is as sweet to his ears as the grandest anthem that ever rolled up from the "dim religious light" of some solemn cathedral! And if I have written anything to

add to these stories of innocent and REASONABLE DOUBT

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for myself alone or 'cause I got

whole slew of Easter erge.

Throughout Cuba and Central America, the presence of soldiers dignifies the clumsy quaintness of the Easter celebrations. Crowds gather early in

the People's Ideas.

limb," and eager to rush into the fresh

morning air-and many an Easter day

will come and go before it finds you

feeble and gray-headed, creeping

wearily out to bask more in the sun-

light-but it is good, even now, to

Surely your gladness need not be the

Your affectionate friend,

Once more the air is soft with spring;

LEWIS CARROLL.

a night that is past!

bloom

Easter, 1876.

the plazas to watch the life-sized, waxen image of Jesus borne out of the writer of such tales as "Alice"? And cathedral on a high-draped platform, is this a strange letter to find in a Acolytes, bearing censers, precede it, and behind it trall clouds of priests, persons may blame me for this mixing bands, and flags. The procession moves slowly through a main thoroughfare until it meets a second figure, resplendent in blue paint, curls, and finery. There is a pause as the

two figures confront each other. Then the second-Mary Magdalene - is away with its joyful news. It encounters a third figure, painted yellow

you think he cares to see only kneel- the crowded streets to the first image. ing figures and to hear only tones of As the three meet, their draped platbows, while thousands of awed belight, and to hear the merry voices of lievers watch in silence. Forming into the children as they roll among the line, the three images are borne back hay? Surely their innocent laughter to the cathedral, the troops fire a salvo, and the Easter services begin.

Tokens of Spring.

The husbandman-that is the man whose agricultural ability bands the households of the world together in one great family to be fed by himstands before the tiny Spring Beauties, the Hepaticas, the Blood Roots, the Adder's Tongue and the other firstappearing lilies of the field, encouraged, heartened, inspired. If these delicate little visitors came up from the cold, dark soil, after winter's terrors had had their way with it, why so would his wheat and other grains,

his potatoes and other roots, come up again with enhanced potentialities, if he should commit them to the earth!

EASTER THOUGHT

From Prejudice, Bitterness, Unkindliness, Deliver Me. Make me Charitable in Thought Slow to Condemn, and May My Heart and Soul be Free of the Poison of Malice, Intolerance, The Lady-I wonder if he loves me Bigotry and Hate, AMEN. -John T. McCutcheon in the Sunday Chi-cago Tribune.

······ mm LOOK OUT FOR BLACK BEETLE | and kerosene after the following form ula: Soap, one-half pound and a tea

cupful of kerosene. Be on the lookout for the black

beetle which does such deadly work Shave the soap finely and pour ho among the asters. Don't let a day water over it. Set it on the store go by without an inspection of your to become liquid. When melted bring plants, for if he comes, and his pres- it to a boil, and add the kerosene ence is not discovered at once, he will Stir well until an amulsion results. accomplish his fell purpose before To one part of this smulsion add ten parts of water. Spray the plants all

you are aware. I have had plants ruined in a day over with the mixture. If this is used by the ravages of this most destruc- as soon as the first beetle puts in an tive creature. As soon as one is dis- appearance, it will generally prevent W. N. U. BALTIMORE, NO. 17-1916. sovered, prepare an infusion of soap others from coming.

ty to express our opinions if we possess any. The press is open to many, the use of the pen in private correspondence, and, thank God. speech is still free. Not in anger should we spirit of partisanship, not to foment strife or to make a breach between men, but as Christians who wish their country to be right and to please God. we should bear our testimony when

occasion serves. And then there is the sacred right

of franchise at the primary as well The Lack of Prayer.

3. This brings us to his chief duty,

and its rules is not common even in our pulpits, outside of the liturgical churches, at least, and is still less common at the weekly prayer meeting. And inasmuch as the family altar has so fallen into neglect one wonders how much prayer is offered anywhere, and by anyone? And yet are the home, the church and the school of all places in the world, those where the highest and best of our nation are to be kept in view?

One could not but he struck by remark of Admiral Beatty of the British navy, who, in addressing a communication to a London society some months ago, said, that in his opinion, the present war would not be brought to an end, and his country come off victorious, until the latter was stirred by a general revival. He is not the only leader in that nation who believes her present afflictions are in some sense a judgment upon her for her sins. And how truly may the same be said for any or all of the other nations now engaged in war? General Grant in his "Memoirs" de-

clares that our Civil war was a judgment upon us for our previous conduct toward Mexico. God punishes nations as he does individuals, only they must get all that is coming to them now, while individuals may have the worst of theirs in the time to come.

And yet the punishment of nations is that of the individuals who compose them, hence it is the most practical and moving reason why Christians of the United States should beseech the Lord not only to keep us out of war, but out of that sin which must

The Comfort in the Text.

But there is comfort in the text-"See that ye be not troubled." This belongs to the sincere disciple of Jesus Christ. There is such a thing for him as being in the trouble and yet not of it. He cannot but experience sorrow, and loss and pain, but there are compensations for him that the world knows nothing of.

And then that "end" of which the Savior speaks! Before it comes, he himself will come for his redeemed people, who will be caught up to meet him in the air. Oh, it is a blessed thing to be a Christian, and never is the comfort greater than in such times as these.

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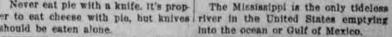
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