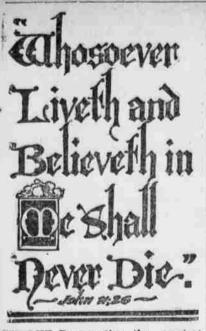
THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1913.



HE Resurrection, the greatest object lesson of the ages, is the pivot on which the whole world is turning from darkness to light. No matter what bellef anyone may have, his life has been affected in some way by the accounts given by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John of the Crucifizion; the placing in the tomb of the body of Jesus and his appearance after a period of seeming death. The clear belief of the disciples, their teachings and reported healings; even the contentions, strife and darkness, which lasted for a time, and then the steady advance of the light of Christianity down the centurries, has led to study and thought and achievements which have advanced the civilization of the world. Jesus' resurrection is also our resurrection as it was the resurrection of the disciples, who, after his appearing, knew the things which before they had taken on faith. The world's resurrec-tion is going on. Christianity, with the resurrection as its most vital point. thas been the motive power that has swayed empires.

Its study has been the means of advancing the education of the world. Thoughts inspired by it are expressed in art, music, literature: and thoughts inspired by it have opened men's minds to inventions that have revolutionized mortal life. The world's resurrection is going on! It has opened the darkest continents to commerce; has been the cause of the discovery of new countries; and is lifting the whole world to a higher understanding and appreciation of life-from a material sense to the highest spiritual sense.

Each year with the recurrence of Easter men are outgrowing the grave more and more and are understanding more fully the great truth embodied in Christ's promise that "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." Jesus had challenged the mortal claim of death three times before he proved conclusively the spiritual supremacy of life by his resurrection from what seemed to be death. First, at the gates of the city of Nain, when the son of a widow was being carried out on a bier, he said to him: "Young



rived at Lazarus' nome and Mary met. him, "she fell down at his feet, saying unto him, 'Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." When Jesus therefore saw her weeping, and the Jews also weeping which came with her, he groaned in spirit and was troubled, and said, 'Where have ye laid him?' They said unto him, 'Lord, come and see.' "Jesus wept."

He had thought that Mary surely would understand what he meant when he said that "Lazarus sleepeth" That she would understand that Lazarus was not dead; that death had no power over him. He wept because he saw that even Mary did not yet understand the full meaning of his teachings.

As the stone was rolled away from the sepulcher, so, by Jesus' resurrec-tion, the stone which had kept out



"HE IS NOT HERE."

hope, faith and knowledge of the Eternal Life is rolled away from the hearts of men.

Brighter and brighter the light of love is shining as man becomes more and more at one with God.

As the "resurrection" of man goes on the truth of Paul's statement that "in him we live and move, and have our being" becomes clearer. Men soar in aeroplanes to reach the sky and build skyscrapers hundreds of feet above the street, but they do not now attempt to thus reach heaven or to see the mysteries of God. The old materiality of Babylon is fast disappearing and we are knowing more and more that we must reach God, the Supreme Being, spiritually and not with towers that pierce the sky. Paul, who saw the great light and knew the meaning of his love, said that "Unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

God-Love-is ever present-in the street, in the office, in the homes of rich and poor, in the churches, in the markets. We have but to turn our heads and hearts and look and we shall see and feel his presence and know the full meaning of Jesus' resurrection as the disciples did at that happy breakfast on the shores of the lake in the clear, bright light of the morning after he had risen from seeming death; as they did on the road to Emmaus; and when in their midst he dispelled the doubts of even Thomas, who needed material assurance that Jesus' body was not dead.

************************ The After-Glow of Easter

By Frank W. Gunsaulus

ASTER morning signifies forever that our best ideal, even though slain and buried by the enemies

of all goodness, cannot be kept in the grave. Crucify Truth on Calvary, and wound it to death; place it in the strongest of sepulchres, and

set a seal of stone, and Truth will rise again. It is the history of every Great Cause of Goodness-first crucifixion, after being misunderstood and mistreated; then entombment, and then resurrection. The story of Jesus' death and resurrection is the perennial symbol of these things.

If your Cause, or your Truth, or your Vision of Goodness has not done much for you-has not won your love and devotion-before it was slain, you will not likely recognize it when it has proved itself superior to death.

Secondly, we will know our Lost Cause when we get back to something like the sad set of circumstances in which we lost the thing so dear. There is always a place where we mentally lose our Christ-where we spiritually recognize the tragedy of the overwhelming of cur adored Ideal. If that adored Ideal is to have a resurrection, and we are to know it, as our Christ-that is, as the Power in our life which saves us-we must be ready to find Christ in the same circumstances-at the same mental crossroads where we lost him.

These disciples knew their tragic loss at the Last Supper. Crucifixion and Easter followed. Easter Sunday evening came, and some of the disciples started out, perplexed and bewildered, on an eight-mile journey to Emmaus, with a mysterious fellow traveler. Their mood was like the April weather. The springtime was walking through the gardens, opening buds into bloom, and liberating the song in the bird's throat, as these men passed on; but they were thinking of little save the news which stirred uncertainly in heart and brain. Every new turn of events served only to start questions and stimulate vagua

hopes, like unto those which had been destroyed on Calvary. The Stranger felt this mood, and

said to them: "What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk and are sad?" One of them was so full of his own thoughts and of the event that had engrossed their attention that he said in reply: "Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days?"

Soon the Stranger was opening up to the two sad companions the treasure-house of the Scriptures. They were now near the village. It appeared that their new comrade was going straight on and away from them. He had bidden them a good evening. Something in them, however, made it impossible for them to let him go. Something in him was of lost was near would he not abide with them. Besides the their hearts were speaking. He had warmed into life the dearest hope they ever had, and they thought it had perished. A resurrection had already occurred to them. If they failed to hear all that he had to say they might lose everything. As we read the gospel story we have a sense of glad relief when we come upon Luke's words: "But they constrained him, saying, 'Abide with us, for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent.' He went in to tarry with them." Who has not expressed the desire to have been there with the three, as they sat at the evening meal together? Was anything to rewas customary, the guest had the chief seat at the table, and he took the brend, uttered the blessing and gave it to them. Then came their glad cry: "It is the Lord!" Was it his touch upon the bread so like the touch upon the bread and wine at the supper in the upper room, where they saw him last -"the Last Supper"-that made them recognize him? Certainly he seems to hint this, in the phrase which recalls the past, as he says: "While I was yet with you." The lesson for us is to look for our Lost Ideals, which are Risen Ideals, in the very circumstances where they were lost. Expect them to appear to you and to me, in the mental mood and tense which were yours and mine, when we confessed to our hearts that we had seen them betrayed and

John Stevens is on the sick list. We are told that Clyde Whipple is about to move to Poyntelle where he expects to engage in the livery busi-Evelyn Davis is spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents here.

LEDGEDALE.

Ledgedale, March 20.

W. J. Patterson, who has been at Gouldsboro harvesting ice for the past month, returned home Thursday night accompanied by John Cortna, of Gouldsboro. He expects to visit here a few days before he returns.

L. V. Healy made a business trip through this place this week. Henry Smith, of Lakeville, has been helping his brother at this

place. The latter is employed by L. W. Healey. The next Ladies' Aid will meet The latter is employed by L. with Mrs. Frank Walker March 26. William Stermer made a business

trip to Honesdale last Wednesday. George Roese, who has been under the care of Dr. Simons for the past

three months, is able to be out and around. Thomas Garrity, who has been on crutches since last October, suffering

from rheumatism, has discarded them.

Lloyd Martin, youngest son of William Martin, is under Dr. Simons' care.

HIS WILL TATTOOED ON SHOULDER BLADE.

Los Angeles .- Probably the most odd will ever drawn by man is that of Harry Kohlman, a miner from San Bernardine county, who has had his last testament tattooed in p ple ink on his left shoulder blade. in pur-Kohlman said he was about to take a trip through the troubled regions in Mexico and he wanted a will

that was indestructible and one that would survive robbers or fire. His property is valued at \$50,000. Still inflamed from the tattooer's needle Kohlman exhibited his will to

a few friends. There are but four-teen words in the "document," but lawyers say it is perfectly legal. It reads: "All my claims south of Red Hill, San Bernardine county, to J. H. Carl,-H. Kohlman."

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March 21 & 28. HERE IS A BARGAIN

Located in Berlin township about 31/2 miles from Honesdale is one the best farms in that locality. life and light, and it must not be It consists of 108 acres, which is all the soil is sand loam red shale. It is well watered by springs; orchard. Twelve-room barn 37x47 feet with shed feet. Part cash, balance on house. 22x90 feet, easy terms. See



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clothing and a large meat closet in the cellar. New chicken house 14x 110 feet, concrete floor; 300 chick-ens and incubator of 300 capacity; main barn 36x54 feet; horse barn, 16x041, source the source of the sou

HOLY WOMEN AT THE TOMB.

man, I say unto thee, arise;" and he shom they thought was dead "sat up, nd began to speak."

Then when "all were weeping and ewailing" over the death of the welve-year-old daughter of Jairus, a aler of the synagogue, Jesus said unto mem, "'Weep not; for she is not dead, nut sleepeth.' and they laughed him o scorn." But he took her by the and; told her to arise; and "she rose p immediately."

Finally, he called Lazarus from the amb four days after he had been laid way there as dead. Lazarus and his isters, Martha and Mary, were very ear friends of Jesus. He often visted at their little home to rest after is teachings in the temple and other laces. Mary especially was dearly beoved by him. She had "sat at Jesus' eet, and heard his words;" and it ems that even Jesus himself thought at she understood the full meaning his teachings. So when Lazarus as sick his sisters sent word to sus, saying, "Lord, behold, he whom ou lovest is sick." But when Jesus ard this "he abode two days still in same place where he was." Then said to his disciples, "Our friend azarus sleepeth; but I go that I may ake him out of sleep." Then said s disciples, "Lord, if he sleepeth he all do well." Howbeit Jesus spake his death; but they thought that he d spoken of taking of rest in sleep. en said Jesus unto them plainly, azarus is dead. And I am glad for ur sakes that I was not there, to the ant ye may believe; nevertheleso, us go unto him."

When Jesus and his disciples ar-

Thus the highest spiritual understanding brings the real resurrection dictate of hospitality thus expressed, undying, forever having dominion over death and the grave into eternal freedom.

As Jesus said to the thief who was crucified with him, when he showed by his words that he believed in him, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise," so every one can be with the risen Lord in Paradise by receiving him into their hearts; by believing in him; and by knowing in the fullest sense that "we are the sons of God," and are therefore his image and likeness. When we know that we are the perfect reflection of God, we shall forlow perfectly his commandment to love our neighbors as ourselves and shall then have heaven in our hearts mind them of that Last Supper? As and shall know that we are living in his ever protecting care. We have but to turn to Christ, who is always with us, to receive his fullest blessings. "For in him we live, and move, and have our being."

CUTTING THE COST OF LIVING.

Use common sense in the kitchen and you will often not only be able to reduce the cost of living, but also to conserve your health. Many people are dissatisfied unless the table groans under a dozen varieties of food. This is unnecessary. A few well-cooked foods are best. Mixtures frequently cannot be properly handled by the digestive fluids and the variety becomes a burden rather than a help

See that what you eat is properly mine, who cooked and eat it slowly. Much of the food we take into our bodies is forsaken. not assimilated, either because it is eaten too rapidly or has not been properly cooked. Remember also that it is false economy to purchase food of such poor quality that it has to be thrown away. Another false economy is the cooking of food so poorly that it is not appetizing. Such material usually ends in the garbage pail.

Often also, much money is spent in buying specially prepared foods when the raw material might have been purchased at one-quarter of the price. The whole question of the quality and quantity of food for the table is largely a matter of common sense. Without the exercise of judgment, extravagance and sickness may result. Where common sense is used we may expect health and economy.

WEST PRESTON.

West Preston, March 20. Mrs. C. D. Corey, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Davis, of Carbondale, for several weeks, returned home Thursday last. Manly Wallace is ill with neural-

gia and lagrippe. Mrs. V. O. Sterns and Miss Vick

Sparks were the guests of Mrs. Manly Wallace one day last week. G. W. Ogden is convalescent from

an attack of lagrippe.

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