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A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title-Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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CHAPTER III. The Irish Patriot.

CO far no man in the little walled in zone she had lived in had ever stirred Angela to an even

were all so fatuously contented with eyes and a smile on his lips. their environment. Sheltered from birth, their anxiety was chiefly how to make life pass the pleasautest. They occasionally showed a spasmodic excitement over the progress of a ments were largely those of the stay | wasn't it?" at home warriors who fought with the quill what others faced death with the sword for. Their inerthe disgusted her. Their self satisfaction spurred in' to a man urgin' the people against ber to resentment.

Here was a man in the real heart of life. He was engaged in a struggle and echo everything you said." that makes existence worth while-the effort to bring a message to his people.

Then arose a picture of her sister. Monica, with her puny social preten- ing from you. Even in his 'last will sions-recognition of those in a high- and testament' my father proved himer grade, bread and meat and drink to self a Kingsnorth. It was only a her; adulation and gross flattery, the Kingsnorth could make his youngest very breath of her nostrils; her broth- daughter dependent on you!" er's cheap, narrow platitudes about the wishes." rights of rank and wealth.

The memory of her mother was the "He was equally responsible for me, only link that bound her to her child | yet he leaves me to your care-a Kings hood-the gentle, uncomplaining spir- north! The men masters and fize womit of her, the unselfish abnegation of en slaves! That is the Kingsnorth One That Should Be Heeded by her, the soul's tragedy of her, giving | doctrine." up her life at the altar of duty at the

bidding of a bardened despot. She was roused from her self search? gela went out to see to the wounded ing thoughts by the doctor's voice and the touch of his hand.

"Goodby for the present, Miss Kingsnorth. Sure it's in good hands I'm view he had just had with his younglavin' him. But for you he'd be lyin' eyes."

from the sickbed and watched the tuating each speech with a hearty place reliance in Doan's Kidney Pills. wounded man. His face was drawn laugh. His good humor was infec- This tested remedy has been used in which this error has plunged us as bewith pain. His eyes were closed. But | tions. he was not sleeping. His fingers locked and unlocked. His lips moved. He himself. opened his eyes and looked at her. "You need not stay here." he said. "Would you rather I didn't?" "Why did you bring me here?"

fact-cryin' salt tears at the bedside of a sick child and lavin' to shoot a poor "Try to sleep until the doctor comes man in the ribs for darin' to ask for, tonight.'

his rint." He lay back and closed his ey '3. "They're not Irishmen." came from Angela sat perfectly still. the sickbed. In a few minutes he opened them "Faith, and they are, now. And it's momentary enthusiasm. They again. There was a new light in his small wondher the men who sit in

"Ye heard me speak, did ye?" "Yes." "Where were ye?"

here that would justify almost any-"Above you, behind a bank of trees." A playful smile played around his thing?" cried Angela. "I've seen suftricket or polo match. Their achieve- Hps as he said, "It was a good speech. fering no one in England dreamed of; misery that London, with all its pov-

erty and wretchedness, could not com-"I thought it wonderful," Angela anpare with. Were I born in Ireland I swered. should be proud to state my liberty "And what were yer feelin's listen-

and my life to protect my own people from such horrible brutality." ver own country?" The wounded man opened his eyes "I felt I wanted to stand beside you

"Did you?" And his eyes blazed and his voice rose.

Her heart leaped within her. "You spoke as some prophet speak

FAIR WARNING "My father knew I would respect his

savages."

A servant came in to tell Angela the doctor had come. Without a word An-

man. The servant followed her. trouble is a slight ache or pain in the Let alone, Nathaniel sat down, shockloins. Neglect of this warning makes ed and stunned, to review the interthe way easy for more serious

er sister. When Angela entered the sickroom glarin' down at him with his gimlet she found Dr. McGinnis, a cheery, the first sign. Weak kidneys generally third day. All Christendom has been bright eyed, rotund little man of fifty. Angela sat down at a little distance bright eyed, rotund httle man of hity, grow weaker and deny is often dan-talking freely to the patient and punc-gereus. Readers of this locality which is to be resurrected. We shall

hind foot off a heifer. The only way JESUS DIED A HUMAN to kape the likes of him quiet is to shoot him, and begob they have."

"I heard you, doctor," came from the

bed. "If they'd killed me today there

would be a thousand voices rise all

"Faith, I'd rather kape me own life

than to have a hundred thousand

spakin' for me and me dead. Is it

"Well, it's you they'll miss when

ye're gone, Miss Kingsnorth. Faith. if all the English were like you this

"We don't try to understand the

people, doctor. We just govern them

"Faith, it's small blame to the Eug-

lish. We're a mighty hard race to

make head or tail of, and that's a

Whitehall in London trate them like

"I've seen things since I've been

and looked full at Angela. It was a

look at once of gratitude and rever-

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Plattsmouth Readers.

Frequently the first sign of kidney

ence and admiration.

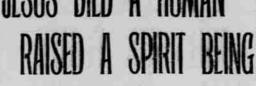
man picked up his hat.

blindly and ignorantly."

"I don't know," said Angela.

sort of thing couldn't happen."

over Ireland to take the place of mine."



Made Alive In Spirit."

The Resurrection of Christ-Bible Clear and Harmonious on the Subject-Theory of Body Resurrection Unreasonable-"Flesh and Blood Cannot Inherit the Kingdom of God." Natural Men Cannot Appreciate Spiritual Things, Says the Bible.

April 4. - Pastor Russell addressed large audiences today. We report one of his discourses, from the text, "With what body do they come?" (1 Corinthians 15:35.) He said in part: In our context PASTOR RUSSELL) St. Paul discusses

the resurrection. and shows that without God's purpose to restore the dead to life those who have fallen asleep in death would have perished as do brute beasts. Then he assures us that Christ has risen and "become the First-fruits of those that slept" Others, indeed, were awakened temporarily; for instance, the daughter of Jairus, the son of the widow of Nain, and Lazarus the friend of Jesus. Yet none of these instances is counted as a resurrection; for it is said that Christ is the First-fruits of them that slept. Their awakening was merely of a temporary nature, and they soon relapsed into the sleep of death. They did not have a full resurrectionanastasis-a raising up to perfection of life, such as the redemptive work of Jesus guarantees to Adam and to all his race willing to accept the same under the terms of the New Covenant .-

Jeremiah 31:31-34. The Scriptures clearly teach that it is not the body, but the soul, that is promised a resurrection-that it was our Lord's soul that went to Sheol, to troubles-dropsey, gravel, Bright's Hades, to the death state, and that disease. 'Tis well to pay attention to God raised Him from death on the grow weaker and delay is often dan- plunged into difficulties by the unnow note a few of the difficulties into

ievers in the words of Christ, partic

rection change; and the Scriptures do one mincunty is where a macuran-minanot attempt to give us an explanation. ed man undertakes to reason the sub-The Bible merely declares that as we ject out. He finds it impossible of now bear the image of the earthy, comprehension, as he finds other items Adam, we shall by the glorious resur- of Divine revelation. St. Paul explains rection change be given a share in the this, saying, "The natural man receiv- ray were visitors in this city Saturnature and likeness of the Second eth not the things of the Spirit of God, day. Adam, our glorious Lord. We shall neither can he know them, because

be like Him and see Him as He is (1 they are spiritually discerned." The John 3:2.) And be it noted, we must Apostle proceeds to tell us that all mother Wetenkamp of Mynard were be changed from flesh and blood con- men are natural men except such as visitors in this city Saturday afterditions to spirit conditions by resur- have been begotten again by the Holy noon. rection power, in order that we may Spirit. All natural men will, in their see Him as He is. Surely this fact resurrection, receive earthly, or human proves that our Lord Jesus is no long- bedies; while all spiritual ones, New er flesh, as He was once-"in the days Creatures in Christ, will receive spirit after some matters in the county court bodies, as St. Paul explains in our con- for a few hours. of His flesh."-Hebrews 5:7.

Heavenly Bodies Versus Earthly Bodies. | text.-Verses 36-50. Not all of my hearers can appreciate

visiting foreign lands and learning of

the hold of superstition upon the heath-

en, I said to myself, I believe that we

Christians experience just as much dif

Cannot Understand Spiritual Problems.

resurrected, we note the fact that our

Lord appeared in a body of flesh, and

showed the disciples the print of the

nails and the hole made by the spear.

as a gardener, another time as a trav-

eler. a third time as a stranger on the

shore. To Saul of Tarsus He appeared

as a Spirit Being of more than angelic

St. Paul calls attention to the difthis-only such as have received the ference between celestial bodies and begetting of the Holy Spirit. Others, terrestrial, or earthly bodies, and declares that they have different glories. I say and to hold it, if they please, He tells us that the first Adam was tentatively, until such time as in God's made a living soul, a human being;

but that our Redeemer, who humbled Himself and took the earthly nature derstand spiritual matters, such as this, horses on the stock market. "for the suffering of death," thereby became the Second Adam-the Heavenly Lord. The wide distinction between the first Adam and the Second Adam is clearly set forth. One was earthy, and the other Heavenly. As we now bear the image of the earthy, we shall, if faithful, bear the Heavenly image of our Lord, the Second Adam. after our resurrection change. St. Paul illustrates by saying that

we know of many kinds of organisms on the earthy plane-one flesh of man. another of beasts, another of birds and another of fishes. But however different the organisms, they are all earthy. So on the Heavenly plane, the spirit plane, there are varieties of organisms, but all are spirit.

Our Heavenly Father is the Head or Chief-"God is a Spirit." Cherubim. seraphim, and the still lower orders of angels are all spirit beings; and Christ. our Redeemer, after finishing the work of sacrificing appointed to Him, was resurrected to the Spirit plane-far above angels, principalities and powers -next to the Father. (Ephesians 1:20-23.) Thus we read, "Now the Lord is that Spirit"; and again, "He was put to death in the flesh, but quickened [made] alive] in the spirit."-2 Corinthians 3:17; 1 Peter 3:18. The more we examine the subject.

the more foolish and unscriptural appear the views handed down to us from the Dark Ages. For instance, the Scriptures clearly set forth that our Redeemer, prior to becoming a man was a spirit being-"the Only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." His leaving the spirit plane to become a man is Scripturally described as a great stoop, or humiliation. Is it reasonable to suppose that the Heavenly Father would perpetuate to all eternity that humilistion, after it had served its purpose? Surely not!

The Bible tells us why Jesus hum-bled Himself to the human nature-"a to make them acceptable joint-sacri-



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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Creamer of Mur-

Little Mable Howard and Grand-

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water came in this afternoon to look

Walter Cummings of South Omaha came down this afternoon from his home to visit for a short time with therefore, I will ask to consider what relatives and friends.

W. A. Fight was among the passengers this afternoon for South Omaprovidence they may be begotten of the Spirit, and thus be enabled to un- ha, where he will dispose of some

Another class who have difficulty on L. H. Heil and wife were among this subject are spirit-begotten, but those going to Omaha this afternoon, have been entangled in their reasoning where they will visit for a few hours by the declaration of the creeds relooking after some matters of busispecting the resurrection of the body. It is difficult to unlearn error. When

Mrs. John Smith, from the vicinity of Rock Bluffs, was a passenger this afternoon for Omaha, where she will ficulty in unlearning our errors as these visit with Mrs. George Sutton in that heathen do in getting free from theirs. city.

Mrs. M. A. Dickson, who has been Coming to the point of what is to be here visiting with relatives and friends for a few days, departed this afternoon for her home in the metropolis.

But we, perhaps, failed to note that Carl Egenberger and Frank Sebatka only twice did He thus appear and were among the passengers this mornonly for a few moments each time. ing for Omaha, where they will visit His other six or seven appearances for the day looking after some matduring these forty days were also very brief, and were in various bodies-once ters of business.

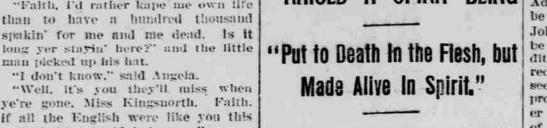
Charles Schwab and wife, residing east of Murray, were among the passengers this morning on the early brightness, "shining above the bright Burlington train for Omaha, where ness of the sun" at noonday. We over they will spend the day.

looked the fact that His various ap-Fred Kehne was attending to impearances before II is ascension, if all put together, would probably not have portant business matters in this city exceeded four hours out of the entire Saturday, and while here called at forty days in which He tarried with this office and renewed his subscrip-His disciples after His resurrection. tion to the Daily Journal for another When we overlooked these things, we were not critical, and we forgot to ask year.

ourselves why these things were so. A. F. Nickels and sister, Miss Now we see more distinctly why our Bertha Nickels, came up this morning Lord did as He did. His disciples were from their home near Murray and natural men, and therefore could not were passengers on the afternoon Burappreciate spiritual things. Furtherlington train for Omaha, where Mr. more, they could not receive the guiding Nickels will take treatment for of the Holy Spirit until the Lord's ascension and appearance in the presence rheumatism.

of the Father on behalf of His Church, Superintendent W. S. Askwith of the Masonic Home, and James M. ficers with Him. Meantime, had Jesus Robertson, the resident member of the because a man had sinned, and the Re- not tarried those forty days-had He board of control, were passengers this deemer must, under the Law, be on ascended immediately after His resur- morning for Omaha to attend a meeting of the board, held in that city. wildered, would have had no assurance

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attended to." "Your brother is a landlord-'Kings-

north, the absentee landlord," we used around O'Connell's arm. to call your father as children. And I'm in his son's house. I'd betther be in jail than here."

"You mustn't think that." "You've brought me here to humilfate me-to humiliate me." "No. To care for you, to protect

vou." "Protect me?" "If 1 can."

paused. "You mustn't go to prison." by the like token, they do the same, Props, Buffalo, N. Y. "It's the lot of every Irishman today | too, in the English house of commons. who says what he thinks."

"It mustn't be yours! It mustn't!" Angela's voice rose in her distress. She repeated: "It mustn't! I'll appeal to my brother to step it."

"If he's anything like his father it's small heed he'll pay to your pleading. The poor wretches here appealed to Mr. Foster for that same. 'Buckshot old Kingsnorth in famine and siekness

-not for help, mind ye, just for a lit. him." "What a dastardly thing to do!" she tle time to pay their rents-and the only answer they ever got from him cried. "Ye may well say that, Miss Kings-

was 'Pay or go!' " "I know, I know!" Angela replied.

"And many a time when I was a child my mother and I cried over it." He looked at her curiously. "You and And there's many a poor English land-

yer mother cried over us?" "We did. Indeed we did."

"They say the heart of England is in its womankind. But they have noth- Miss Kingsnorth. 'Hurt 'em, but don't ing to do with her laws."

"They will have some day." "It'll be a long time comin', I'm thinkin'. If they take so long to free

a whole country how long do ye suppose it'll take them to free a whole sex -and the female one at that?"

"It will come!" she said resolutely. "And you cried over Ireland's ser-

rows?" "As a child and as a woman," said

Angeln. "And ye've gone about here tryin' to help them, too, haven't ye?"

"I could do very little." "Well, the spirit is there-and the

heart is there. If they hadn't liked you Angela: it's the sorry time maybe your brother

would have." He paused again, looking at her in- We've got to get his mind at rest." tently, while his fingers clutched the "There's no danger?" asked Angela coverlet convulsively as if to stifle a in the same tone. cry of pain.

"May I ask ye yer name?" he gasped. fine constitution, and mebbe the buck-"Angela." she said, almost in a whis- shot was pretty clean. I've washed per.

"Angela," he repeated. "Angela! to the people-and-to me." strous."

"Don't talk any more now. Rest." "Rest, is it, with all the throuble in the wurrid beatin' in me brain and arguin' with the like of him. That throbbin' in me heart?"

kidney trouble over 50 years-is rec-The wounded agitator felt the effect of it and was trying to laugh feebly Read the following:

Mrs. Adam Kurtz, Plattsmouth, "Sure it's the fine target ye must have made with yer six feet and one says: "I was suffering intensely from inch. How could the poor soldiers my kidneys and back and I couldn't "To make sure your wounds were help hittin' ye? Answer me that!" stoop or stand erect. I had a dull, And the jovial doctor laughed again nagging pain through my back that as he dexterously wound a bandage cobbed me of all energy. My sight became affected and dark spots ap-"Aisy now while I tie the bandage, me tine fellow. Ye'll live to see the

inside of an English jail yet." lieved me. Since then I have recomand greeted Angela. mended this remedy to a number of "Good afternoon to ye, Miss Kings-

north. Faith, it's a blessin' ye brought my friends." the boy here. There's no tellin' what Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't the prison surgeon would have done simply ask for a kidney remedy-get to him. It is saitpeter, they tell me, Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

Saltpeter in Ireland's wounds is what they give us."

north," said the merry little doctor.

"But it's betther than a bullet from a

Martini-Henry rifle, that's what it is.

and wather. That'll take the fine talk-

in' and patriotism out of them,' sez

"They'll never take it out of me.

They may kill me perhaps, but until

they do they'll never silence me," mur-

mured O'Connell in a voice so low, yet

"Ye'll do that all in good time, me

so bitter, that it startled Angela.

they."

water.

"Is he much hurt?" asked Angela. Eggs for hatching. Farmer price, "Well, they've broken nothin'. Just 75c for 15 at home, or \$1.00 for 15 by blackened his face and made a few express. holes in his skin. It's buckshot they

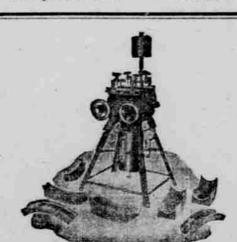
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lord's got one of 'em in the back for FOR SALE. ridin' about at night on his own land. FOR SALE-Assorted eggs for set It's a fatherly government we have, Inquire of Mrs. Fred Spangler or quite kill 'em,' sez they, 'and then put 3-16-d&w-tf call 'phone 2104. 'em in jail and feed them on bread



This is the Only

"To think of men shot down like that takes all sizes of tires, from the spirit body is a human body glorified. It's well named ye are. It's the min- dogs for speaking of their country! smallest bicycle to the largest auto. Quite to the contrary, he declares that isterin' angel ye've been down here- It's horrible! It's wicked! It's mon- Use Steam on tubes. All repair gums are made for Steam Heat.

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ommended all over the civilized world. ularly in connection with our Redeemer's resurrection.

What Went to Heaven?

The ordinary thought in Christian minds in respect to our Lord's death and resurrection is that when He seemed to die He did not die; that He, the being, soul, could not die; that, instead, He went to Heaven, and then came back on the third day to get the peared before my eyes. I got Doan's body which had been crucified; that Kidney Pills from Gering & Co.'s Drug | He took it to Heaven forty days later; He turned as he heard the door open Store, and in a short time they re- that He has had that body ever since: and that He will have it to all eternity. marred with the print of the nails in His hands and His feet, with the print

of the thorns upon His brow, and with the spear mark in His side. What a ghastly thought!

How strange that we should have "I heard you speak today." She wounds to kape them smartin'. And, Mrs. Kurtz had. Foster-Milburn Co., been misled into so unscriptural and unreasonable a theory! Some endeavor to gloss the matter by suggesting that our Lord's fiesh is glorified-that it shines-the shining presumably making the wounds all the more conspicu-OUS.

Our Methodist friends have not yet changed their statement of the matter; namely, "He ascended up on High, taking His fleshly body with Him and all that appertained thereto, and sat down on the right hand of God." This medieval statement correctly admits that the fleshly body was not the Lord's glorified body, but declares that He, the soul, took it with Him as luggage. The statement, "and all that appertained thereto," presumably would refer to our Lord's sandals, walking stick, and such clothing as the soldiers did not divide amongst themselves at the time of His crucifixion-if indeed ting, \$2.00 per 100; also duck eggs. He had any others! But, our dear Methodist friends wish to be sure that nothing was left behind.

All this is of a piece with the theory Heaven, and return later to get their bodies "and all things appertaining thereto"-the inconveniences that they | have been rid of for centuries! How many trunkloads of "things appertaining thereto" may be taken by some. and how mixed an assortment by others, is not stated. Neither are partic ulars given respecting these whose clothing, etc., have meantime worn out. But we have had enough of this, if it has helped us to see the absurdities of our theories received from the Dark Ages, if it has awakened us to thought and to Bible investigation on this important and interesting subject.

What Say the Scriptures? The Bible presentation of this matter is in every way reasonable, consistent and harmonious. St. Paul points out that "there is a natural body and there is a spirit body." He does not mean, and he does not sev, that the "flesh and blood cannot inherit the He was made flesh. Kingdom of God"-no matter how gio

rified it might be.' A human being is so totally different from a spirit being that, as St. John says. "it doth not yet

the same plane as the one whom He rection-the disciples, stunned and bewould redeem. Thus Jehovah partieof His resurrection. They would have ularly specified, "An eye for an eye, a found it impossible to tell the people tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Hence the death of an angel or of our that He had risen from the dead when home of Mrs. Traverly's parents, Mr. they had no proof to this effect. Lord in His pre-human condition could not have effected the payment of man's penalty and the consequent release of as He did to Saul of Tarsus, above the bright shining of the sun, this would the condemned race. Thus again we not have been convincing and satisfacread, "A body hast Thou prepared Me," tory. They might have said. Here is a "for the suffering of death,"-Hebrews phenomenon; but how can we positive-10:5; 2:9.

ly associate it with the life and the No one questions that this applies death of Jesus? With Saul of Tarsus exclusively to our Lord's experiences. matters were different. He needed during the years in which "He who something to arouse him thoroughly was rich became poor for our sakes, that we through His poverty might be made rich." Surely it is unsupposable not a man, but "that Spirit." Besides, that the Father would arrange a Plan some of the disciples who already beby which our Redeemer's faithfulness lieved were able to give Saul of Tarsus in accomplishing man's redemption assurances of what they already knew would cost Him an eternity of poverty, humiliation, degradation to a plane "a and His ascension. little lower than the angels"; while the Church would be made rich and would attain a spirit state "far above angels" -be made partakers of the Divine nature.-2 Peter 1:4. that He was no longer human, but had

"God Hath Highly Exalted Him."

On the contrary, the very same Apos- Being. The two things were necessary, of the large stores of Creston, Iowa, tle who tells us of our Lord's humilia. and they were done at the same time, tion carries the matter to the climax, Even on the occasions when our 15 and spent Easter here with her and tells us of His faithfulness, as the Lord appeared in a body like unto the Man Christ Jesus, "unto death, even one which was crucified. He took care the death of the cross." Then he adds that the manifestation should be under an assurance of the Heavenly Father's such conditions as would positively morning. faithfulness in not leaving His Son on prove that He had become a Spirit

Him a name above every name."- and after a few words with them vanished from their sight, as no human be-Philippians 2:9.

words in His prayer to the Father. A had done during His earthly career. joy had been set before Him-the joy That the Apostles caught the thought pleased with his location in his new that when the saints die they go to of pleasing the Father, of bringing a is well evidenced by St. Paui's argu- home. blessing to mankind, and also of exal. ment on the subject set forth in our tation, as a special reward for obedident text and its context. In the Bible ence. But the Redeemer, ignoring all there is no foolish suggestion about the promises of a higher glory as a re- Jesus having a fleshly body in Heaven. ward for His faithfulness, merely All that is in our creeds and our hymn in the furnace line. Mr. Hall has been prayed to the Father in these words, books, prepared for us by our well- given territory that will include a por-"Father, glorify Thou Me with the meaning but mistaken forefathers, who tion of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and glory which I had with Thee before used to burn one another at the stake Nebraska, and which will allow him to the world was." In humility He ask if they failed promptly to agree on ed no reward. He did not pray, Re- such propositions.

member that You promised a still Our Lord's resurrection was the Life greater exaltation in glory! No; He Resurrection-to perfection on the spir would be quite content to serve the it plane. In that He was "the First-Father's purposes and plans, and then fruits of them that slept." the implicato return to the glorious state in which tion is that others slept similarly and chicks from Single Comb Rhode Is-He was before He left the glory and are to come forth in the resurrection land Reds. Eggs, \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00

Himself the human nature. And what said the Heavenly Father the sense that His resurrection prein response to that prayer? Oh, we ceded all other resurrections, yet in

remember that Jehovah's words were, another sense He is the First-fruits of "I have glorified Thee, and I will glori- "the Church, which is His Body." fy Thee again," or further-the implication is that of a still higher glory

through, than the one which He enjoyed before Another thing to read, to learn and do: 'Tis one thing now to read it with delight, And quite another thing to read it right He Appeared and Disappeared.

Two lines of difficulties present them. "Some read to prove a pre-adopted creed, selves, one of which can be answered And every passage in the Book they bend appear what we shall be" in our resur- and the other cannot. The unanswera- To make it suit that all-important end."

Mrs. Adora Traverly and children, who have been here visiting at the and Mrs. Asbury Jacks, for the past Even if Jesus had appeared to them few days, departed this afternoon for Ladysmith, Wisconsin, where they will

make their home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. John Schiketanz and daughter, of Council Bluffs, were over Sunday visitors in this city, where they were the guests of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeck. and to teach him for all time, and oth- Mr. Schikentanz departed last evening ers through him, that the risen Lord is on the Missouri Pacific for his home.

Miss Esther Larson, who has been here spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. respecting the resurrection of Jesus Larson, departed yesterday for Tilden, Neb., where she will resume her The Lord adopted the only reasonable school work. Her sister, Miss Alma way of helping His disciples to under- Larson, accompanied her as far as

stand that He was no longer dead-Omaha. that He had risen from the dead, and

Miss Violet Dodge, who is in charge been glorified and had become a Spirit of the millinery department of one came over yesterday morning on No. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge, returning to Creston on No. 6 this

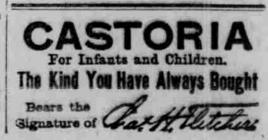
Emil Baumgart, who has been here a lower plane: "Wherefore God also Being. He came into the room where for the past few days, will depart with highly exalted Him, and hath given they were while the door was shut, his family for Crookston, Nebraska, where he is now located, and the fam-This is in harmony with our Lord's ing could have done and as He never ily will go there to make their future home. Mr. Baumgart is very well

> John S. Hall departed this morning en No. 6 for Sharpsburg, Iowa, where he will look after his interests there reach home more frequently.

> > For Sale.

Eggs for hatching and day-old for our sakes became poor, taking upon as spirit beings; for although our Lord per 100; chicks, 10c each. Special was the First-fruits of all that slept in mating prices upon request.

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fine boy," said the busy little doctor. "Here, take a pull at this," and he handed the patient a glass in which be had dropped a few crystals into some Dr. McGinnis said in a whisper to

"Let him have that every three hours; oftener if he wants to talk.

"None in the wurrld.- He's got a them out well."

"Faith, the English don't know what else to do with them, miss. It's no use man lyin' on that bed 'ud talk the





