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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

There goes another married man,

"How do you know?" asked the

"He used to buy a three-pound box

The mikado of Japan is going to

build a \$3,090,000 hotel on imperial

The Wretchedness

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

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perance remedy.

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of candy twice a week, and now he

buys half a pound once a month."

said the girl at the candy counter.

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Free Concert.

"Hello!" said a voice at the other end of the phone. "Is that the night clerk?"

"Yes," replied that functionary, What can I do for you?"

"I want you to send somebody up and make that man in the next room stop snoring. I can't sleep a wink." "What room are you in?" asked the

"No. 53. It's the man in No. 51 who

is doing the snoring." "But my dear sir," said the clerk, do you realize that the man in No. 51 is Signor Squallerini, the famous tenor, and that we are not charging you a cent extra for the privilege of hearing him?

Dressed Wife as Widow.

Realizing that he was dying, Karl Kellams, three days before his death, sked his wife to buy a black mourning dress and veil so that he could see her as she would appear at the funeral. To satisfy him, Mrs. Kellams dressed in mourning and stood at his hedside. Kellams had been sick of tuberculosis for some months. He recently returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had gone in the hope that the change in climate would benefit im.—Philadelphia Record.

Never eat pie with a knife, it's propr to eat cheese with pie, but knives should be eaten alone.

How we dislike to pay for things after we have worn them out.

For sale by dealers

At Palm Beach.

you have been here?"

"Have you read much fiction since

"No: but I have listened to a lot."

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intants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chat Hillithirs.
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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

They Sure Do.

"Oh, yes, the professor is a very

earned man. His specialty is interna-

tional law. His thesis on that subject

"Well, goodness knows the interna-

tional laws need a lot of doctoring."

Dangerous.

"What is this man charged with?"

"Dynamite!" was the unanimous re-

The Mississippi is the only tideless

Some men don't know enough to

river in the United States emptying

into the ocean or Gulf of Mexico.

stop boring after they strike oil.

"ANURIC!"

NEWEST IN CHE! IISTRY

This is a recent discovery of Doctor

Pierce, head of the invalids' Hotel,

urine, or if uric acid in the blood has

ply of the six cops who had made the

won him his doctor's degree."

asked the magistrate.

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc. Toye rose in prompt acceptance of

the challenge. "Seriously, Cazalet,

you ask us to believe that you did all

fied, a dove under a serpent's spell, as

Toye made her a sardonic bow from

the landing door. "You broke your

side of the contract, Miss Blanche! I

It was Scruton's raven croak; he

"Sure," said Toye, "if you've any-

"Only this he's told the truth!"

"You?" Blanche chimed in there.

don't mind, Cazalet." It was Blanche

who got it for him, in an instant,

"Thank you! I'd say more if my bless-

ing was worth having-but here's

something that is Listen to this, you

American gentleman: I was the man

who wrote to him in Naples Leave

it at that a minute; it was my second

letter to him; the first was to Austra-

lia, in answer to one from him. It

was the full history of my downfall. I

got a warder to smuggle it out. That

"I know it by heart," said Cazalet,

"It was that and nothing else that

"To meet me when I came out!"

Scruton explained in a hoarse whisper.

to that man, as I'd told him I should

in my first letter! But you can't hit

these things off to the day or the

week; he'd told me where to write

Naples, but that letter did not get

To-to keep me from going straight

made me leave before the shearing."

letter was my one chance."

"Yes, I'd like that drink first, if you

"Well, can be prove it?"

guess it's up to me to complete."

had tottered to his feet.

time to recognize?"

"Wait!"

party.'

"I've told you the facts."

CHAPTER XIV-Continued. -13--

Toye cocked his head at both question and answer, but inclined it quickly as Cazalet turned to him before proceeding.

tying in his blood. That's gospel-it was so I found him-lying just where he had fallen in a heap out of the leather chair at his desk. The top right-hand drawer of his desk was open, the key in it and the rest of the bunch still swinging! A revolver lay as it had dropped upon the desk-it had upset the ink-and there were cartridges lying loose in the open drawer, and the revolver was loaded. I swept it back into the drawer, turned the key and removed it with the bunch But there was something else on the desk-that silver-mounted truncheon -and a man's cap was lying on the floor. I picked them both up. My first instinct. I confess it, was to remove every sign of manslaughter and to leave the scene to be reconstructed into one of accident-seizure-anything but what it was!"

He paused as if waiting for a ques tion None was asked. Toye's mouth might have been sewn up, his eyes were like hatpins driven into his head. The other two simply stared.

"It was a mad idea, but I had gone mad," centinged Cazalet. "I had hated the victim alive, and it couldn't change me that he was dead or dying; that didn't make him a white man and neither did it necessarily blacken the poor devil who had probably sufto see if it would move.

"Then I lost my head-absolutely, I turned the key in the door, to give myself a few seconds' grace or start; it reminded me of the keys in my hands. One of them was one of those little round bramah keys. It seemed familiar to the even after so many years. I looked up, and there was my father's Michael Angelo closet, with its little, round bramah keyhole. I opened it as the outer door was knocked at and then tried. But my mad instinct of altering every possible appearance, to mislead the police, stuck to me to the last. And I took the man's watch and chain into the closet with me, as well as the

up before. "I don't know how long I was above ground, so to speak, but one of my father's objects had been to make his retreat sound tight, and I could scarcely hear what was going on in the room. That encouraged me; and two of you don't need telling how I got out through the foundations, because you know all about the hole I made myself as a boy in the floor under the oilcloth. It took some finding with single matches; but the fear of your neck gives you eyes in your fingerends, and gimlets, too, by Jove! The worst part was getting out at the other end, into the cellars; there were heaps of empty bottles to move, one by one, before there was room to open the manhole door and to squirm out over the slab; and I thought they rang like a peal of bells, but I put them all back again, and apparently

"The big dog barked at me like I got to my boat, tipped a fellow on pay for it-why haven't the police got bridge over the weir. I stopped a big car with a smart shaver smoking his pipe at the wheel I should have thought he'd have come forward for tended I was late for dinner I had in town, and I let him drop me at the Grand Hotel He cost me a fiver but I had on a waistcoat lined with notes. and I'd more than five minutes in hand at Charing Cross If you want to krow, it was the time in hand that gave me the whole idea of doubling back to Genoa; I must have been halfway up to town before I thought of

He had told the whole thing as he ence; that was one reason why it rang so true to one listener at every point. But the sick man's sunken eyes had

going too? You were near enough, you see! I'm an accessory all right"he dropped his voice-"but I'd be principal if I could instead of him!" But Toye had come back into the

the other door. "Well? Aren't jou

room, twinkling with triumph, even rubbing his hands. "You didn't see? You didn't see? I never meant to go at all; it was a bit of bluff to make him own up, and it did, too, bully!" The couple gasped.

"You mean to tell me," cried Cazalet, "that you believed my story all the

"Why, I didn't have a moment's doubt about it!"

Cazalet drew away from the chuckling creature and his crafty glee. But Blanche came forward and held out her hand. this to screen a man you didn't have

"Will you forgive me, Mr. Toye?" "Sure, if I had anything to forgive "Well, I guess you'd better tell It's the other way around, I guess, them to the police." Toye took his and about time I did something to hat and stick. Scruton was struggling help." He edged up to the folding from his chair. Blanche stood petri door. "This is a two man job, Cazalet. the way I make it out. Guess it's my watch on deck!"

"The other's the way to the police station," said Cazalet densely

Toye turned solemn on the word. It's the way to hell, if Miss Blanche will forgive me! This is more like the other place, thanks to you folks. Guess I'll leave the angels in charge!" Angelic or not, the pair were alone

thing you want to say as an interested at last; and through the doors they heard a quavering croak of welcome to the rather human god from the "I don't know," said Scruton. "But American machine.

> "I'm afraid he'll never go back with you to the bush," whispered Blanche. "Scruton?"

> "Yes." "I'm afraid, too. But I wanted to take somebody else out, too. I was trying to say so over a week ago, when we were talking about old Venus Potts. Blanchie, will you come?"

(THE END.)

ONE ON THE FLOORWALKER

Presumably He Knew Duties of His Position, But He Was Not Proficient in Spelling.

The worst thing about the following is that it is true, and what's more. that it happened in one of Pittsburgh's

The girl, stylishly attired, stepped up to the still more stylishly-attired floorwalker and inquired where she would find the chiffon. The floorwalk er consulted a notebook. Her surprise came when he gravely told her that they did not keep chiffon

"Why!" she gasped, "you cannot possibly mean that"

In her eagerness she stepped closer to the stylishly-attired man than Eleanor Gale says a stylishly attired wom an should, and looked over his shoul der at the notebook.

"Oh! I see," she said, flatly, as she moved off to ask the girl at the glove counter about the chiffons The man had been looking under the a's.-Battimore Star.

Trapping Partridges. How partridges are trapped in Virginia and North Carolina, in the win ter, is described as follows: A net measuring from 15 to 30 feet, and about eight inches high, is put down with stanchions; horizontally in the center is an opening similar to the hoop nets for fishing, the opening in the net is cone shaped, diminishing in size. The netter mounts a horse and starts at the distant side of the held, riding in a walk backward and forward, his objective point being the net. If he encounters a bunch of birds they will run before the horse He then begins to so direct his horse as to drive them to the net, being always careful not o flush them When he reaches the net the birds dis cover the opening and enter, the whole process being similar to driving sheep into a pen. When the birds are safe the netter dismounts and secures his game.

Food by Proxy.

Most of us know some particular food or drink, the desire for which is stimulated in us by reading about it. But the writing must be skillful, or if not skillful, artlessly good. The cruder method of the stage produces the same effect; all smokers have experienced the almost overwhelming desire to smoke which comes upon them when someone lights a cigarette on the stage; these strange and rapid restauthought he'd do something for me, rant meals of the fashionable theater. when a party sits down at a table and is whirled through six courses in "Got out his revolver!" cried Caza- about five minutes, surrounded by champagne bottles in ice buckets and trays of liquors, have an absurdly exciting effect.

Not a Nation of Singers.

In this country, though we have produced many fine voices, we have never become a nation of singers. There are, it is true, in most of the leading cities choral societies, but the singing of ly uncommon among us. Here is a matter for regret, for among all large bodies of singers where there has been more or less training the effect is beau tiful and inspiring In fact, there are few things in music more impressive than the singing of hundreds of voices.

Throttling a Scourge. Prediction is made by government

health officials that in a few more years typhoid fever will be almost as rare as smallpox. This prophecy is based on the rapidly increasing use of the vaccine and consequent immunization of entire localities from the dis-

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL **ESSON**

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.) (Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR APRIL 23

EASTER LESSON.

LESSON TEXT-I Cor. 15:1-28. GOLDEN TEXT—Now hath Christ bees raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep.—I Cor. 15:20.

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 tuberculesis, nor a new social environment, but the good news of one who was God incarnate (Paul 40es not use his earthly name Jesus), Christ the Anointed One, who died for our sins just as the Scriptures had foretold, and was buried. 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, passion 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 Scriptures" (Iso.

Paul (v. 3) received the resurrection truth from many witnesses, whom he proceeds to enumerate, for it was not a matter of his own invention. The incredulity of the disciples at the first is frankly recorded (Luke 24:12). Jesus did not appear first to John, Pilate or the Sanhedrin, but to a woman, and the change of the apostles from a spirit of despair to that of confident, 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 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 indirectly in Luke 24:34; (2) the apostles, to be exact, the first ten, Judas being dead and Thomas absent; (3) the apostles with Thomas present; (4) five hundred, the only record of this great company, though perhaps implied in the "brethren" of Matt. 28:10. "Half a thousand witnesses are enough to establish any case." Of these the 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, Acts 1:6-8). This may have been the appearance in the morn at the Sea of

II. Witnesses to the Fact (vs. 5-12).

Galilee; (7) "me also." III. The Fact Applied. (vs. 13-20). The Corinthians, to whom Paul was writing, did not deny Christ's immortality, 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 presenting four arguments:

(1) The resurrection of Christ proves the possibility of the resurrection 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 risen is to claim death as annihilation, 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).

(2) The Christian is "in Christ," and his resurrection carries ours with it. Paul's emphasis upon this term "in Christ" (vs. 18, 19, 22, 23 and elsewhere) is important to note.

(3) Christ, the second Adam, brings life; our common human nature dies like as the first Adam, but our second Adam rose and "in him" we live.

(4) If Christ conquered death only for himself it was no real victory, nor could he give back to the Father a redeemed world.

Death is the last "enemy." for until sin is banished it will be present (Rom. 6:23).

"I went in and found Henry Craven

fered from him like the rest of us and only struck him down in seifdefense. The revolver on the desk made that pretty plain. It was out of the way, but now I saw blood all over the desk as well; it was soaking into the blotter, and it knocked the bottom out of my idea. What was to be done? I had meddled already; how could I give the alarm without giving to him on his voyage, and I wrote to myself away to that extent, and God knows how much further? The most awful moment of the lot came as I hesitated-the dinner gong went off in the hall outside the door! I remem ber watching the thing on the floor

cap and truncheon that I had picked

nobody overheard in the scullery blazes-he did again the other daybut nobody seemed to hear him either. the towing path to take it back and hold of him?-and ran down to the the reward that was put up; but I pre-

always could tell an actual experi-

was his first comment "I don't figure on anything from

acvanced from their sockets in cumutative amazement. And Hilton Toye laughed shortly when the end was reached. "You figure some on our credulity!"

you, Toye, except a pair of handcuffs as a first installment!"



You Broke Your Side of the Contract, Miss Blanche."

smuggled out. My warder friend had got the sack. I had to put what I'd got to say so that you could read it two ways So I told you, Cazalet, I was going straight up the river for a row -and you can pronounce that two ways. And I said I hoped I shouldn't break a scull-but there's another way of spelling that, and it was the other way I meant!" He chuckled grimly. "! wanted you to lie low and let me lie low if that happened. I wanted just one man in the world to know I'd done it. But that's how we came to miss each other, for you timed it to a tick, if you hadn't misread me about the river."

He drank again, stood straighter and found a fuller voice

"Yet I never meant to do it unless he made me, and at the back of my brain I never thought he would. I after all he'd done before! Shall I tell you what he did?"

let in a voice that was his own justification as well.

"Pretending it was going to be his check-book!" said Scruton, through his teeth "But I heard him trying to cock it inside his drawer. There was his special constable's truncheon hanging on the wall-silver mounted. for all the world to know how he'd stood up for law and order in the sight of men! I tell you it was a joy to large groups of people is comparativefeel the weight of that truncheon, and to see the hero of Trafalgar Square fumbling with a thing he didn't understand! I hit him as hard as God would let me-and the rest you know except that I nearly did trip over the man who swore it was broad daylight at the time!"

He tottered to the folding-doors, and stood there a moment, pointing to Cazalet with a hand that twitched as terribly as his dreadful face.

"No-the rest you did-the rest you did to save what wasn't worth saving! But-I think-I'll hold out long enough to thank you-just a little!" He was gone with a gibbering smile

Cazalet turned straight to Toye at | case.

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