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EASTER

Angels brought both the messages of Christmas and Easter, yet the tidings of great joy which Easter brings to us are better even than those of Christmas. "Unto us a son is born, unto us a child is given," but the message of springtime, amid the flowers of Joseph's garden is better still "He is not here, He is risen."

The good news of Christmas had a touch of sadness in it. The Holy Child born that day was born into a sad world. He came unto His own and His own received Him not. The shadow of the cross was over His path; while on the other hand the message of Easter is all brightness, it tells of sorrow enduring for the night, but joy coming in the morning. It proclaims the world's greatest victory. It tells man of his eternal destiny. It assures man that he survives the shock of death.

The angels told the women who came early Easter morning to the tomb, "He is not here, He is risen"; so we worship a living Christ not a dead Christ. If we are risen with Christ let us seek those things which are above. Let us take higher views of life. Do not let us be in the grave of sin or doubt or indifference, Jesus is not here "He is risen."

Our song to-day is:—
Welcome happy morning! age to age shall say;
Hell today is vanquished! Heaven is won to-day.

S. P. IRWIN.

EASTER GLADNESS

Easter! what a thrill there is in that word! And what a liting song of gladness it awakens in the heart of man! It speaks of Earth's Gladdest Day, and its real gladness is born out of its relationship to Good Friday.

"Earth's saddest day
And gladdest day
Lay just one day apart."

A man stood looking at a picture of the Crucifixion in a shop window, and a ragged urchin was also looking at it. The man pretended to know nothing about it and said to the boy, "What's that?" The boy, astonished replied: "Don't you know that is Jesus on the Cross who died?" and he told the story of the crucifixion. "Oh!" said the gentleman, "Is it?" and walked away. In a little while he heard footsteps coming after him. It was the little boy and he said, "Sir, I wanted to tell you that He is alive again." That is the keynote of Easter gladness—Jesus Lives. So our Christain faith centres—not around a crucifix with its lifeless image, but around an empty cross, an empty tomb, and a Living Lord.

Easter tells of an unending life which even death is powerless to touch. Jesus rose triumphant over death, and the man of faith rejoices in the Master's message "Because I live ye shall live also." This faith enables the toil worn pilgrim to go down the dark valley with head erect and the glory-light of eternity shining in his eyes, singing as he goes—"There is no death."

Easter reveals a love which cannot be changed by death. Jesus came back from the grave with His love for His friends unchanged, and this fact brings untold comfort to the bereaved. Our departed ones who died in Christ are not lost to us, they will greet us in love on the other side, we shall meet them again in the Glory land if we are saved by His grace.

Easter proclaims a Risen Redeemer able to save us from our sin. The Cross tells of His sacrifice—Jesus died for us. The Empty Tomb proclaims His victory. He rose triumphant over sin for us. So Easter declares that there is Love enough and Power enough in Jesus to save to the uttermost all who will come in penitence to Him. Why not let Him save you to-day—and thus experience to the full the wonderful Easter Gladness?

T. DeCOURCY RAYNER.

EASTER'S MESSAGE

The death and resurrection of Jesus Christ are the foundation stones upon which rest the superstructure of the Christain Church and the embodiment of her most precious faith in Jesus as the Son of God and as "The first fruits of them that slept." His resurrection is the crowning evidence of his divinity. St. Paul puts it briefly but most comprehensively when he says that He died for our sins and rose again for our justification. So it will be seen that in the fact and doctrine of the Resurrection we have the basis of our securing a right relationship to God and of hope for our own resurrection and eternity with Him in glory. Our own faith thus established and confirmed brings hope and comfort to us concerning the well-being of all our friends who with us have like precious faith. The separations wrought in time are only temporary for though we all die, as indeed we must, and at different times and places yet we shall all live and the "believing" shall all live together and also together with Him, our Lord and Saviour.

Not only does the Word of God attest the resurrection of Jesus in a most positive way but in nature we have a striking illustration and a beautiful symbol in the Spring time, when after the sleep and apparent death of winter all nature strangely stirs herself and new life, out of the bosom of the apparently dead, appears and definitely demonstrates itself with much variety and rare beauty. To be able to believe in the resurrection thus by nature revealed makes it easy and natural to believe in the resurrection of the body. It is as difficult to explain the one as the other but why attempt an explanation. It is demonstrated in nature visible to all men and all men can believe; and just simply to believe brings comfort and hope and hence abiding peace.

The Resurrection is the mighty triumph of the Son of God over Sin, Death and the Grave and for us "This is the victory that overcometh the world even our faith" in the Risen Son of God.

A. C. TIFFIN.

SIGNS OF SPRING

When the women folk start wondering in accents low and dread, If it would not be well to move the cook stove to the shed; When they begin discussing a change in everything, That's a certain indication of the near approach of spring. When they hold an earnest confab 'about the carpet in the hall, And figure that a new one will be needed in the fall; When they speak of all the changes that a week or two will bring, You can bet your bottom dollar that we'll pretty soon have spring.

CHOP STUFF

Thos. McCallum, Indian Agent at Walpole Island, died at Claremont last Friday.

The Essex Chamber of Commerce intend holding a corn show in that town next winter.

John Rowcliffe, formerly of Bosanquet, died in Victoria last week aged 86 years.

A Glencoe boy, Warren McAlpine, has had the honor of winning the gold medal for oratory at Knox College.

Kingsville's oldest woman passed away Monday afternoon, in the person of Mrs. Lucinda Wigle, widow of the late Adam R. Wigle, in the 93rd year of her age.

J. E. Armstrong, M. P., of East Lambton, has given notice of his intention to re-introduce in the House of Commons his bill to make the freight charges and operating conditions of steamships plying on inland waters in Canada subject to the control of the Dominion Railway Commission. The East-Lambton member has put forward this proposition at several successive sessions of Parliament and precipitated sharp discussions in the Railway Committee of the House. Each session the proposed legislation has met defeat in committee. The bill this year has been modified by making it applicable only to vessels plying on inland waters.

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