Easter Teachings!

Sermons by Notable Divines.

The Doctrine of the Resurrection Explained by Beecher, Tal-mage, and Frothingham,

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The subject of Mr. O. B. Frothingham's discourse in Masonic Temple was "The Resurrection." He said that the meaning of the word Easter is resurrection; and it is, therefore, a word of universal interest. The Christian doctrine of the resurrection of Christ is a fundamental article of Christian faith. It belongs to the upper sphere of the mind, not to the grosser matter of the body; and it centres round a tradition of the early Christian Church. As a fact, the doctrine of the resurrection of Christ is not open to discussion, nor can it be made the subject of argument. It was once strong enough to stand in evidence in any Christian court of law; but now no educated lawyer would risk his reputation on the case. The tradition is accepted as a narrative of the past, but it is not proved. All that we know is that as a tradition if was current among the Christians of the first century—nothing more. Supposing it were proved to be true it would only go to show that Christ was a supernatural man, and it would not prove that any other man could raise again from the dead. The exception in this case proves the rule of mortality, not of immortality; for you cannot argue from isolated instances to general experience. It is a question-outside of humanity; for Christ was an abnormal man, born not of flesh and blood, but of the Hall of the late o

theory of spiritualism goes to show that human nature lives again; that there is a principle of life which carries the spirit of man beyond the vapours of the grave. But the Christian narrative makes at out that none save those living in Christ shall share with Him the resurrection. The doctrine of the Christian Church is not that of immortality; it only lays down that the Christian who lives in Jesus shall never die. Let us understand that unless we are Christians we must be materialists.

A Three-Eyed Boy in Chio.

SUEZ AND THE CANAL.

Slings and Arrows

Of Outrageous Unfortunates

De tater her de flosh!"
THE DECRIFFIC CUCUMERS.
The eucumber graceth the festal board
Embrouded in condiments rars.
And the epitor of the treasure there.
And give the treasure there.
And give the crocolle groan,
And the marble-man goeth out the while
And polishedth up a stone.
The undertaker mournfully asks
"What will his measure be!"
And the sext that will be tree.
The hard the times and tis scarce the cash—
And so with a sextful joy
We welcome want to the fiftul fruit
That giveth the folk employ.
"Why, I could idoller that man,"

-{Yonkers Gazette.
Russia won't find John Bull dozing.
"Beautiful Ile of the Sea,"—Whale oil.
Cartmen's slang—Hire a haul.—[Utic lerald.

The early bud catches the frost.—[Nor ristown Herald. The prevailing strawberry-mark—"\$1 23 per quart."—[Chicago Joarnal. Switzerland has a Naţional Church, but.ii without any form of war ship.—[The Graphic.
Good motto for a Chica o medical college
"Nobodies business."—[Keokuk Consti-

fee. We are doing a strictly cash business this year.—(St. Louis Journal.

Children, cultivate first-class moral characters, and then in after years when you tell about this winter, people will believ ayouperhaps.—(Brigeport Standard.

One of the greatest pedestrian feats on record was accomplished in this city yesterday. An old toper passed a saloon without walking in.—[Philadelphis Chronicle.

February, March.—(Camden Post. So that April May.—[Oil City Derrick. Don't June know that July t—[Whithall Times. Who is this man that August against time?—[Hawkeye.

The wonderful success of the telephone is all owing to the fact that you can attach one end of it to a mule's ear and swear at him in seven langnages without running the risk of getting kicked.—[Philadelphia Chronicle.

("To such base uses do we come at last")

("To such base uses do we come at last") (Hostess whispering to distinguished amateur): "I want you to sing next." Distinguished amateur (what it used to be): "I thought I wasn't to sing till quite at the end." Hostess: "Yes; but there's not ices enough, and I want some of the people to go!"—[Panch,

of the people to go?"—[Punch,

The young ladies of Vassar College feel quite at home in studying chemistry. They are at once on friendly terms with Sal Ammoniac, Sal Soda Sal Prunelle, Mag Nesium, Moll Ybdenum, Ann Timon, Cad Mium, Ruth Enium, Pete Roleum, Al Uminum, Doll O'Mite, Bessie Mer's Process, Mary Otte's Law, 'Emma Tight and Ann Alysis.—[Rochester Chronicle.

They are called "Spring openings," be-cause they open very widely the wallet of pater families.

WORKERS AND THINKERS.

Literary, Scientific and Art Notes.

Mr. Charles Reade has wri'ten a new play called A Browe Wite.

Mr. R. W. S. Raiston has recovered from his serious illness at Paris.

Rev. Dr. Stoughton has prepared a History of the Bibb., which will be published by the Religious Tract Society.

Carleton & Co's. new book of Sothern, the actor, Birds of a Feather Flock Together, will contain 12 illustrations of Sothern in his most famous characters.

During the Austrian Anst'e expedition careful comparisons were made of the observations of, wind and barometrical pressure at the time of auroral displays, but nothing was found to indicate any connection between aurora and weather.

From the annual reports of the lunatic asylums of Bengal it appears that not less than 30 66 per cent. of the total number of cases of lunacy can be traced to the excessive use of gunga, one of the most deleterious preparations made from Indian hemp.

On the shores of the Red Sea, the natives

On the shores of the Red Sea, the natives insist on exposing a wound to the atmosphere, when they desire it should heal quickly. M. D'Abbadis found that their treatment was justified by results, the experience of Western surgeons of emimence to the contrary not withstanding. The Red Sea practice is considered to owe its success to the ab-ence in the air of the microbes which are mischievous elsewhere.

elsewhere.

Some odd facts have been discovered by M. Le Bon in a comparison he made of the corresponding regions of the brain of 28 skulls ir the museum of Anthropology, Paris He found that 125 had a predominance of the right over the "jeft side; that 111 had a predominunce of the left side; and that 21 had bones of unequal size but which compensated each other in such a way that the right side was nearly equal to the left.

In a paper on famines, Cornelius Walford.

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—"Nobodies business."—[Keokuk Constitution.

A barber in Lockport became dumb. Heis now immensely wealthy.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Never strike a man when he is down—unless you can t lick him in any other way.—
[Philadelphia Chronicle.

Lady on shopping excursion—"Oh, dear, that blanket is smech too good! I want it for charitable purposes."

A wea'thy chandler of this city drives out on Harlem Lane every afternoon with a parafine bays.—[New York Graphic.

The laugh of the farmer—Hoe! hoe! hoe!—Hackensack Republican. Also, hay! hay!—[Norristown Herald.]

How can five persons divide five eggs, so that each man shall receive one, and still one remain in the ditch? One takes the dish with the egg.

"In the spring the young man's fancy," And curses his fate because his salary won't admit of his being fancy the year round.—[Oil City Deprrek.

These are hard times, but there seems to be no poverty of invention. Look at the telesphone, phonograph, and newspaper whoppers.—[N. Y. Mail.]

The West intends to stick to "cow butter on poverty of invention. Look at the telesphone, phonograph, and newspaper whoppers.—[N. Y. Mail.]

The West intends to stick to "cow butter." "Butter," she says, "to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of "—[Worcester Press.

Fisherman—"Take care, Donald, you'll be drowned!" Donald—"Drooned! in a tublike this! If I was I'd be ashamed to show my face in Oban again!"

"Collegian: "No, we cannot write your prize essay for you this year on a contingent the. We are doing a strictly cash business this year.—[St. Louis Journal.

Children, cultivate first-class moral characters, and then in after years when you tell shout this winter, people will belive you. The proper will be earn the work of the proper will be the ways the form of the farmer in the division of the farmer in the conversion of Central Africa," has received the sanction of Pope Leo XIII, and hell it was the proper will be a shamed to show my face in Oban again!

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When Mr. Gladstone was staying in Ireland last year, he went into Dublin with some friends one morning, and determined to travel third-class, in order—as well befits a popular leader—to have a look at the lower classes. But after the first stoppage he rejoined his companions in the first-class compartment. One of them being of an inquisitive temperament, made inquiries of the tenants of the third class as to what occurred. He was told that shortly after the departure of the train from the station where Mr. Gladstone got into it, a man sitting next the ex-Fremier turned to him and commenced a spirted conversation, into which they both heartily entered. Suddenly the native said with a rich Hilbermian brogue, "They telme, sorr, that Mr. Gladstone is in this train!" Oh, is he? replied the ex Liberal leader "Lices-likely." "Then," retorted his companion, "I'll tell you what it is, sorr, there is not a bigger blackguard in it." At this june ture the train stopped, and Mr. Gladstone rejoined his friends.

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It is better to have loved and have busted up somewhere during the correspondence than never to have loved at all.

It is reported in San Francisco that Messrs. Flood & O'Brien are to build a women's hotel in that city at a cost of \$1,000, 500.

Mrs. Wm. Pangborn, north of Lake City, Minn., has made maple sugar this spring from hard maples of her own planting.

Honiton lace enters with new favor intoress trimmings, and is exhibited in elaborate designs and profuse quantities on rich robes.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts is presiding over the costumes trimmed with torchon laces, nacrame fringes and white or colored emsorderies.

Miss Smith, daughter of Lord Beacons, nacrame fringes and white or colored emsorderies.

Miss Smith, daughter of Lord Beacons-such as the highest examination at the Oxford Local.

Consolation—Inebriate—"Now, look here; that I shay is, what's the use of 'richest, posse a man's a Roth-you know, a Roth-yous contained the provided of the solution of the mother of the side of the solution of the mother of the wides cares, ohonoxious the tasks, and respons to ble the duties of "the queen of the cares, ohonoxious the tasks, and respons to be the duties of "the queen of the should be hailed with pleasure, even without regard to any gain but hers. Among the many fruits of inventive, every new device for lessening the burdensomeness of her work should be hailed with pleasure, even without regard to any gain but hers. Among the many fruits of inventive, every new device for early the many fruits of inventive

"Local."

Consolation—Ine riate—"Now, look here; what I shay is, what's the use o' riches? S'pose a man's a Roth—you know—a Rothschild bank, eh? Well, what's the good of it? He can't get no more drunk than I can—now can he?"

Rossia must back or fight. Now, then we'll watch and see whether, the bear is a true one or an effigy—Free Press. And we'll sanch back and see if the old lion is a real monarch of the forest or simply a growing menagarie beast with no claws—(Lowell Journal.

A barrister gave this rem'niscence in an after dinner speech: "When I began to practice I was in perfect rags; the smallest hole in my shirt was the one I stuck my head through, and I had to have what, my lonly shirt, washed by the dozen, fo. it was in twelve pieces."

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