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THE RESURRECTION. MAIL SETTI

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INTERACEURAL TENT.— But now is instruction from the dead, and become the statuts of them that slept.—I Cor. xx.

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It is a prevailance of Christ's rising to a characteristic of the Christ's rising to the characteristic of angels with Jeans, at his bruth, temptation, agony, and vising, is also worthly of note; so at their connection with this body, the Church.

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with "his body, the Church."

The consequence of Christ's rising may also be pointed out; the debt paid; the Saviour accepted, the Mather reconsoled; the work done; death vanquished; the grave overcome, and our restriction secured. And family, no teacher should close this bearon, this geopel, this year, without pressing on his pupils this question: "Gould an angel any to you, 'I know that ye seek Him need not fear.

ILLUSTRATION,

"The aportion died in asserting the truth of Chrief's resurrection. It was always an their prewer to quit their evidence, and says their prewer to quit their evidence, and says to their lives. From their batterest encurse, and their prewer to quit their evidence, and says their evidence, and says their evidence, and their hives, when they we hope of assertion of their evidence of detail, but there men attention fact at the expense of then kves, which they might have asved by denying the truth. Criminals deny the truth in hope of saving their lives, rather than dony the truth."—Shericok's Treat of the Winnesse of the Resurrection of Jesus.

SUGGESTIVE TOPICS.

The tomb of Jenus—how constructed—how watched—why—how long occupied—how watched—why—how long occupied—bounded—why—how long occupied—bounded—at winst time—for what the long occupied—at which the long occupied—at which we have a long of the women—why—writes names and would won-house put upon—women of angole anonamous on keepers—words to the woman—ato of the form of long of the long of long

Dr. Todd's Study.

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About the wall hang pletures, the donations of many friends—sunny little landscapes, needly framed chromos and engravings, that make the piece pleasant and interesting. In one corner an ing: monally arranged foundation plays. On brackets are some of bodiers's bert groups, and a multi-the arched opening to the library is hung the Doctor's rife, with which he was so famous a markaman. There, too, are several noble pairs of saulters, the trophics of his hunting expeditions in the Canada forests and the Adrondacks. Indian anowshoes and paddles, and other cursous articles used by hunters in the woods and on the streams have also a place, and a well-stage, by the Pounceve, in loyal Berkshire, which was found doing disloyal service in the south during the war, is lung among the Doctor's own weapoc's, a process from the south outing the war, is lung among the Doctor's own weapoc's, a process from the admental way the propect from the other windows was dreary and bleak under the winter akes and anow. A handoms clock, presented to the Doctor by the American Board, in return for the great exvices to had done for that organization, ornamente one wall, and on a stund very near the Doctor's deak it a little silver for a services to had done for that organization, ornamente one wall, and on a stund very near the Doctor's deak it a little silver for a service of the or revard; and beside this area a quaintly made teapol, sugar-bowl, and some teacupe of clinn, which the dear dames, which, to a elergyman, are a mine of wealth. Lake that in the other workshop, the material is of the third workshop, the material is of the third workshop, the material is of the time of wealth. Lake that in the other wealth, and made the related and principles; skeleries of the mee emineat in Blube learning, and histories that are deal arminispiec; skeleries of the mee emineat in Blube learning and histories that are deal arminispiec; skeleries of the mee emineat in

—in matth, love, and the cross.

The powers of the world are often christened, but saddom Christinized. They are but prosciptee of the outer gate; or, like the Saxons of old, onter the land as auxiliaries, and remain in it as conquerors and lords.

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No good art or handlers it is to belierand without average. What kind of a physician would be be when perspectally dis unbifully in the remaining the schools? He must bring his art into practice, and the more he has to do with nature, the more he seas and experiences how imperfect his art is.

Our Moung Colle.

Where Did you Come From, Baby

Where the you get year eyes so like? this of the sky as I come through.

sakes the light of them sparble f the starry spikes left in.

o did you got that little tearf id it waiting when I got here. What makes your forshood so some A soft hand stroked it as I went by

akes , our shock like a warm white moth ug better than any one knows

How did they all come just to be you?

The Fisherman's Children

There were three children on the b There were three children on the bouch leading out for reb he basis of the nobesture and off to the distinggrounds. Latter Joe Bourne and his aster Stream stood add by side, watching their fathers boat. Richel, who was with them, was not their state, but an opplant child, whose grant-tather, Mr. Harrnon, was no one of the boats. It was a windy day in November. The wast as broke with a great noise on the distinct of the state of th

with watking.
Steam and Joo in their little house felt and for the little orphan. One day their mether went to market. Baby was in the cault, and Sasan was rocking it, whilst Joe was cutting out a bont with an old jack knife. The kettle on the stove began to stug, and Susan and Joe began to talk.

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"P-or Rachel will have to be sent to the workhouse now," said Jos.

workhouse now," said Jos.
"I hope not," said Jos.
"I hope not," said Susan. "I hope father will give her a home in our own house."
"Why, he says he can hardly sarn snough to feed his own tanuity," said Jos.

storics of his escape from great dangers at sea.

"Why, grandfather was on a wreck once a whole week," said liachel; he was cast away once on an island where he had to live on clama a long time before he was

dren wer asleep.

For three years the poor liourne family gave Rachel a mee happy home in their little house, and they would have kept her longer, but one day, while the children were all playing on the beach, they heard

was about.

It was all in honor of Granifather Harrson. He had come back, as Racha linal
atways said he would. He had be up picked
up at sea in his sinking boat by a chipbound for Australia. The old train was
carried to that far country. He went to
the mines, and helped some men dig cold.
He made a good shad is insuery, thinking it
would be a good that in fall the cuid only be
reflected to send his dear hitte granddaughter to school.

But Rachel ass not the ansatz

daughter to school.

But Rachel ass not the only one who
was benefited by his good fortune. The
Bournes shared in it. Joes and Suana, and
all the rest of the shildren, were sent to
school also; and they studied with a will.
It was always a happy thought to Rachel
that the great kindness of these poor people
did not miss its reward, even in this life.—
Nursery.

It is a great grace of God to be able to any of one text in the Bible, "That I know for certain to be true."

Bowing Bood.

Jesus sows His sood every day in our beauts. He speaks to us by cur passetts, you be beauts, and in other ways. He says to us questly in our hearts: "As kand to the questly in our hearts: "Ob. your fasters and saters," "Do your leasens well," "Do not be greety," "Never tell a line."

to us quartly in our hearts. "The kend to your bothers and natives." Obey your father and mother, "Do your kasens well. "Do not be greetly, "Never tell a line." It was not not be greetly, "Never tell a line. It was not now hearts. In the most in the latent to Him; they included the most distributed to the hard road, as that the road cannot sink in. So there has the message is gone before they have been worked to the most work drives at out of their minds, and so the message is gone before they have thought about it. Those ch three next hearts had not not enough. They hear Jesus sayin, "Do not enough. They hear Jesus sayin, "Do not be selfish, do not be ill tempered," and they say at once, "I will d. as Jesus tils mother about the most of the selfish, do not be ill tempered," and they say at once, "I will d. as Jesus tils mother about the most of the selfish, do not be ill tempered," and they say at once, "I will d. as Jesus tils mother saled from the selfish will be selfish, the same that the same that the same had not only hard to give up therefore and pleasant for others and included the same that the same had not be selfish, and the same and the same had not be selfish, and the same secretae up the ready, in the same way the laughter makes all their good resolutions wither. These children are side to carrie the same of the same had the same than the same that the

earth filled with seeds.

But some children hear what Jesses says, and reuninber it and thouk often of it, and try to chey life incomper; and they do have in the same seed with them. There children are like the life in the same seed of the same

Desiring and Choosing.

Desiring and Uncoming.

"O," said a poer drunkard, "I desire above all things to reform and be a steady man."

Yes, you must desire it, but do you shoose it? There as a great difference between destring a thing and choosing a thing. If you choose to be a reformed man you will be one.

Ask a poor, larged vagado-ind, "Do you not drains to be rish?" Of source he will asy "Yes." But he desire the be larg much more them les desires to be larg much more than a living; therefore he as a vagaloom.

"M-dier," sald Lucv, "I really desire to be oblying and worst-tempered. "Then to be oblying and worst-tempered." "Then to be oblying and worst-tempered." "Then to the peredection of the second period period of the second period perio

The Down-Hill Ride.

A half-tip-y lad was once stabing down hill in fine casting weather. Lessaw an old own at the foot of the hill, and a remarkably found thought camo into his local, at least on he regarded it.

"I'll steer straight for that coll cow," he thought, and list. Won't she be surprised to find here if his work.

bend, at hast to he regarded it.

"Ill steer straight for that old cow," he throught, "and I'll knock he into the household, and I'll knock he into the household it. When the be surprised to find herself a dynn'?

"When the wine is in, the wit is out," you see, and there is no end to the mad read to be a superior of the interest of

should hister to the voice. Renember who it was that sent the solution to the first that the solution is the solution to the law before the solution to the solution that the

Never Ridicule the Unfortunate.

Charry's father coming in, he was assisted to bed.

After the ovening lamps were lighted, Mrs. Forrest said: "Charley, would you like to hear a story?"

"I down't would, mother."

"Many years ago, in a small cottage on in busk of a river, lived a widow, with one in busk of a river, lived a widow, with one hidden as serie years old, there was a freshed, which curred off busing when the child was serie years old, there was a freshed, which curred off business and the mother inlated.

was singing to a noarit, which arises stowy, but surely to ward a mase of 1, 2s and drift, wood, among whe he are related, he death secured inversible.

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"But who are all 1st daring onough to go to the recent means of the security of the security of the recent and then faintly heard aby we the maring torrout. But a man railed from the crowd, exclaiming, "What cowards! Shall we see the little lamb lost without one effect to save her?" He instantly plunged into the raping waters, and on, on he goes while the crowd raind in breathless terror, as even and anon in more by some log which the rowd raind in breathless terror, as even and anon he moves by some log which the rowd raind in breathless terror, as even and anon to move by some log which the rowd raind in breathless terror, as even and anon to move by some log which the rowd raind in breathless terror, as even and anon to move by some log which the rowd raind in breathless terror, as even and anon to move the some state of the poor wide where unbounded to her childs preserver; but in less than a year same.

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"It most may same the she had be to learn more of the man who risked his life and but his limit on the most of the man who risked his life and lost his limits in available vaste ago, and I praise Ool for leading him to my door."

As you may suppose, Gharley felt bailly sonult. "Never, never, never," he said to himself, will I treat a pove old man three-or, never, mover, never, never, "each of he had only south." Never, never, never, "each of he had only south." Never, never, never, "each of he had only south." Peper.

Waste of Religious Newspapers.

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Americans, provesibilly, eve a wasteful people. There are many well-trode families whose exclose contaways would support others needly and suffering. To such Christs charge, "thether up the fracments, that nothing to lots," brings a salitary and soloum leason. It may prove a fearful thing at the last, to many evenands, to be accuract by the Lord or having wasted his goods.

goods.

A truly good religious newspaper is one of the Lord's good. It is food and modition for the mind and heart. It comes to many thomsend beauties are needly bending the mind and heart. It comes to many thomsend beauties are needly bending the mind to the many payed. But in how many of them it is destroyed as well as "devoned!". Here and there it is preserved on fits; but in the year may only of home holds at a ruthlessly wasted, or descripted in the discussion of the property of the many only of home holds at a ruthlessly wasted, or descripted in the monatable, ends.

ends. Now we plend for the pe used paper a longer life. It is not 'to the pose or flower whose perms, as catheid with the freshment. Carefully handled, at may yield its notate after his detection of the flower handled.

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And waste live two estates of the description of the companion of th poor and plous drasamiker, who receives work into her house, and fider reading uses thom, in their retirences, texap well tributes to many families where a religious mayapaper is a stranger, and may be only unavapaper, and may be only the families and angel of gial tidings. Don't desire the stranger of the stranger o

You know the story of Paradias and the Peri. I think it might be put to higher shaptatons. Au angel state from the throne of God to find what thing it can find on the sartiwarthy of being carried back to insaves.