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He is risen,
He is risen;
Tell it out
with joyful
voice:

He has burst His
three days' prison;
Let the whole wide
earth rejoice:

Death has con-
quered, man is free.
Christ has won
the victory."

Exercitation of Judas

Marks Mexican Easter

Easter throughout Mexico is celebrated by the hanging of Judas. For two weeks before the end of Lent the shops display hundreds of quaint figures ranging in size and price from a little toy a couple of inches long and costing only 1 cent to an eight-foot image of the arch betrayer marked at \$25. All are made alike, being constructed with a light wooden framework and paper mache head with a brightly painted complexion and bristling mop of coarse hair of raveled rope-yarn dyed black. Sometimes Judas has a flowing beard, sometimes only fierce mustaches, but he is always made as repulsive as possible, cross-eyed and beetle-browed, with huge outstanding ears and leering lips. On the very small Judases the hirsute adornments are merely painted, but what can be expected for only a cent? Judas is always clothed in paper garments of many colors, green predominating, though why that particular hue should be associated with the crime of the ages is a mystery as great as the custom itself. The more expensive Judas dolls are filled with fireworks that explode and make a great racket when the match is applied to the emery. Others are stuffed with candy, but these are only hung in private grounds where the purchaser and his friends can enjoy the sweets while watching Judas burn.

Though the hated figure is destroyed, in different ways it is always first hung with appropriate maledictions and insults, and left to dangle in the breeze until nightfall, when it is either set fire to where it hangs, if it is possible to do so without endangering property, or cut down and thrown on huge bonfires kindled for the purpose. Sometimes Judas is dragged through the streets by a rope attached by a singing, shouting mob of men and boys until nothing is left of the grotesque manikin but a few scraps of torn paper. All day long, while it hangs from clothes lines, balconies, street signs, hitching posts or trees, Judas is stoned by every passing man, woman and child. Many broken windows are the result, but nobody complains, because it is the proper thing to do. A Mexican would as soon forget to go to mass on Good Friday as to pass a Judas without pelting it with sticks, stones, chunks of mud, tin cans, empty bottles or any missile nearest to his hand.



Centuries Are Witness

to Man's Immortality

Nature's testimony is the renewal of life; but we turn to another witness of man's immortality; no splendid guess, supported by the analogy of earth's renewed energies, but the certitude of the witness of History. The church has kept the feast of commemoration of the Resurrection of her Lord ever since the first Easter when the Angel of the Most High rolled back the stone from the rocky crypt of the Judean sepulcher. The church's holy festival is the evidence before men's eyes, objectively presented, not only a spiritual truth, but a historically recorded event coming down through the long centuries, as distinctly proved as our keeping our national birthday—not the sweet reasonableness of faith, but plain, visible fact, not to be gainsaid, witnessed to by the church concerning her Founder. Immortal life! This is what the victor of Calvary bestowed: through the sharpness of death He opened the kingdom of Heaven to all believers.



He is Risen!

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold two men stood by them in shining garments.

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen.—Luke.

USE SKIN BOATS TO FLEE ARCTIC PERILS

Crew Abandons Ship With \$1,000,000 Fur Cargo.

Winnipeg.—One of the most amazing tales of hardship and adventure that has come out of the Far North in years—a tale of hopeless battles with ice and sea, of a half-breadth escape from starvation in the wilderness below the pole—was told by Capt. Gus Foellmer and members of the crew of the ill-fated Hudson's Bay company's ship Lady Kindersley when they arrived here after abandoning their vessel to the engulfing ice does off Point Barrow.

"Well, if we had stayed with the Kindersley another day we wouldn't have had a chance." That was the brief way in which Captain Foellmer, a big, gaunt seaman, whose home is the Arctic ocean, described the escape of the Kindersley's crew. His ship, he added, probably is at the bottom of the northern seas now, with her million-dollar cargo of furs.

Ship Abandoned.

Not until all hope of saving her had gone did Captain Foellmer reluctantly give the order to abandon his stout little ship—and then it was with faint hope of reaching shore. Many times the skipper and sailors of the Kindersley had attempted to make their way to shore across the ice floes after she had become wedged solidly in the slowly moving scum that covered the northern sea. Each time they had failed, turned back by yawning crevices in the ice and bewildered by the heavy fog which had settled down upon the surrounding whiteness. When they started on their final dash it was not for shore, but for the open sea, where they knew, by wireless advice, that the United States steamship Boxer was standing by, somewhere out in the fog.

Tossed about in their three little skin boats, not knowing when they would be crushed between the groaning hills of ice on all sides of them, the sailors gradually made their way northward, traveling so slowly that it seemed at times they would never reach safety. Blindly they stumbled on, carrying their boats across the ice, with only a vague idea of the Boxer's position, gained by their wireless communication with her.

Guided by Eskimos.

A mile away from the Kindersley the adventurers, almost exhausted, came upon a friendly band of Eskimos who were hunting. They managed to make the natives understand their plight. The Eskimos willingly agreed to act as guides, and managed to lead the white men through the tortuous ice channels to the open sea. Here they saw the Boxer was not far off, and their troubles were over.

As for the Kindersley, they lost sight of her before they had traveled a mile, and the shifting ice floe was carrying her away into the polar regions at the rate of about a mile and a half an hour. Probably by the time the crew was safely on its way south the vessel was crushed to matchwood in the ice floe, her rich cargo becoming the prize of the Arctic seas.

Gets Million in Will of Fellow War Worker

Riverhead, L. I.—A dozen of the most brilliant attorneys of New York and a conference of relatives have just settled to the apparent satisfaction of all one of the strangest will cases that has come to public attention in recent years.

As a result of an agreement, one-half of an estate of more than \$2,000,000 left by Miss Annie R. Tinker, housewife, suffragist and Red Cross worker, is to go to Mrs. Kate Nelson Bertolini of Montreal, who served with Miss Tinker as a nurse in Belgium during the World war, and the remainder to go to the wealthy woman's mother and brother.

The original will, made in Italy in 1918, left the entire estate to her friend, Mrs. Kate Darling Nelson Bertolini, for her lifetime, the principal going at her death to establish a home "for ladies who have worked for their living." Recently a flaw was discovered in the will, making a long court fight likely, and a compromise was reached. Mrs. Bertolini is to use 85 per cent of her share for the benevolent home.

"Equinoctial Storms"

In both Europe and America there is an old belief that a severe storm—the so-called "equinoctial storm" or "equinoctial gale"—is due about the date of either equinox, that is, March 21 or September 22, says a writer in St. Nicholas. The fallacy of this idea consists in identifying any storm that occurs within a week, or several weeks, of the equinox as the equinoctial storm. Statistics show that there is no maximum of storm frequency close to the date of either equinox. Of course storms do occur about these dates, just as they occur at other times of the year. But no reason why storms should occur at the equinoxes is known to meteorologists.

Safe Procedure

New Owner—Say! You sold that departing customer those bad eggs! I'll bet he'll be back with a big kick.
Old Clerk—No, sir. I don't think he will.
N. O.—Why won't he? They're bad.
O. C.—Yes, but not as bad as his credit str.—Progressive Grocer.

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