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## W. C. T. U. NOTES

### THE DAYSPRING

Through the tender mercy of our God, whereby the dayspring from on high hath visited us.—St. Luke 1:78.

Jesus Himself journeyed with them That Eve of the first Easter Day, And, touching the things that per-plexed them, He talked with them, walking the way, With them on the folk-crowded highway, With them through the dust and the heat, Till weary and footsore at even They enter the small village street.

And something they could not de-cipher Made Him and the Master seem kin, So opening the door of their dwell-ling, They begged Him to enter within. He came as a Guest and a Stranger, A wayfaring wanderer indeed, Yet He blessed the bread and He broke it, And handed to each, for his need, And just as the pierced hands did so God opened their wondering eyes, And they knew that the Guest they had bidden Was Jesus Himself in disguise.

Perhaps from the rest of Thy children, We too may have wandered today, And questions that vexed and per-plexed us Vex more, as we hold on our way—O come with Thy blessed com-munion And make us like Thee, Wholly wise, O come with the charm of Thy Presence To scatter the dust from our eyes.

Not only today, Master, tarry With us at the breaking of bread, But afterwards too, when the glory Of Easter has vanished and fled, When life with its path dipping downwards Through gloom or through shadow-land lies; And mistle from the mountains are falling, And shutting out home from our eyes, That always come sunshine or shadow, Thy Presence still with us may be; Thy Life's journey over, we enter An Easter Eternal with Thee. —Anon.

### EASTER DAY

By Rev. Joseph Wasson

The resurrection of Jesus is the great and joyful fact which followed, at a short interval, His death and burial. It was like the bursting forth of the sun after a day of cloud and tempest. A new hope was born in the hearts of the disciples, and continued in the early Church, making the atmosphere "redolent with joy".

It was fitting that the great triumph should be made known first to devoted women.

On the way to the sepulchre, they remembered the heavy stone rolled to the floor of the tomb, and they feared it would bar their entrance; but they continued their journey, and we can judge of their amazement when they came and found the stone rolled away.

"Lo!" says the great Apostle, "happeth all things." That is one of the deep, unfurling marks of love: it takes risks, it makes ventures, it attempts the impossible. The angel of the Lord is constantly removing obstacles for us about which we have been anxious in anticipation. As it happened, the form of ser-vice on which the women, as they went, no longer needed. Death had been vanquished and Jesus was risen from the tomb. But a new form of service awaited them, for as we carry the Gospel, as pre-ached by St. Matthew, these women were the first commissioned to preach the tidings which trans-formed a world; The Gospel of the Risen Christ—no quickly and His disciples, He is risen from the dead.

Do we appreciate all that this message means? Apart from what it means for theology, it has a great message for all who are in sorrow. But that which we need and desire was spoken from an empty tomb—"He is risen!"

Today we can hear to think of death because we see, behind its unwelcomed form, the shining face of Him who conquered it.

As Jesus triumphed, so do all who put their trust in Him. United with Him now by a faith, a bond is forged which death cannot sever; for love is stronger than death, and those whom He loves, He loves for eternity.

### RUSKIN ON MONEY

"Have you observed that all Christian men teaching by direct order, by earnest parable, and by His own permanent emotion, regard the use and misuse of money? We might have thought, if we had been asked what a divine teacher was most likely to teach, that He would have left inferior persons to give directions about money; and Himself spoken only about love and faith, and the discipline of the passions, and the guilt of the crimes of soul against soul. But not so. He speaks in general terms of these. He ac-knowledges no love in buyers and sellers in His cause. One should have thought that there were people in that house twenty times worse than they; Caiaphas and the like—false priests, false prayer-makers, false leaders of the people—who needed putting to silence, or flight, with dark wrath. But the source is only against traffickers and thieves.

"Let us not lose sight of this broad and unobscured teaching. I may say incapable of being abrogated so long as men shall receive earthly gifts from God. Of all that they have, His little must be rendered to Him, in so far as it is forgotten of the skill and of the treasure, of the strength and of the mind, of the time and of the toll, offering must be made reverently, and there be any difference between the Jew and the Christian offering. It is that the latter must be just so much wider in its range, as it is typical in its meaning; as it is thankful, instead of sacrificial. Seven Lamps of Architecture and Time and Tide.

### BETHANY HOSPITAL

(Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon, was purchased from the Hospital Board, by the Salvation Army, who took charge February 1, 1938. Twenty-five years ago, in Saskatoon, because of a good deed of a W.C.T.U. woman to a poor, unfor-tunate girl the Hospital was opened for that type of work. It grew finally into what was known as Beth-any Hospital. The unions of the Province not only assisted financially through the Budget, but also sent gifts of clothing bedding, eggs, etc., because the work of the hos-pital presented a strong emotional appeal. Though we shall miss this department of our work, we feel the Salvation Army are worthy suc-cessors; and pray God's richest blessing may be theirs.

Four-inch strips are painted on the car of motoring offenders at Santa Ana, California. Judge James L. Allen has ordered the lines to be painted on the cars of many drivers accused of drunken-ness, reckless or hit and run driv-ing. Such drivers, after the cars have been "striped" are forbidden to park within 300 feet of any place where liquor is sold.

### FISH ROE

Fish roes are at their best in winter, and so full of nour-ishment and health-giving prop-erties that all housewives—especially those with children—should make a dead set at them.

Cod's and haddock's roes are used less than others. People say they have a strong fishy taste—too reminiscent of the excellent emulsions that keep colds away. But why not curries them?

Make a curry sauce (which does too for any kind of white fish, veg-etables, etc.) by melting a fair-sized knob of butter and in brown two chopped onions. Add 1-2 tea-spoonsful curry powder, a mashed clove of garlic, or onion, and a pinch of cinnamon.

Stir all these about till well and truly mixed. Add 1 pint of good stock (and even though it's for fish the stock can be meat—or if you don't fancy this use milk), bring to the boil and simmer till the liquid has reduced by half, add a drop of lemon juice. Season —

some like a touch of sugar—and there's your curry sauce. The roes should have been well washed and then broken and gently cooked in the sauce till ready. Serve with lots of rice.

### MAKE YOUR OWN MATS FOR THE TABLE

Plate mats are really much more complicated than table-cloths with corresponding under-lay, but since people like to add geographical difficulties to their meals and prefer to steer amid an archipelago any new suggestion concerning mats may have its uses. The trouble with most mats is that if they are useful they also have to have overs that can be changed. Bare mats, even if gaily colored, look a little stark and un-interesting. Plain glass mats set the heat through to the table and so are useless for protective pur-poses, however, pretty they may be.

A new idea is to collect, old col-ored prints of flowers or, for that matter, of scenery. Flowers are better as a rule because they have large patches of color. Some of the early nineteenth-century prints have beautiful greens and pinks and these serve admirably for the purpose for which they are intended. Rounds of glass of ap-propriate size are then taken and the prints are cut to fit them. They are backed with some insulating material, and a little colored bor-der, preferably gold, is cemented on to the three layers to hold them together. The cement used should stand heat. The mats add color to the table, and, all being different they are also of interest to guests. The gold border suggests a suffi-ciency of uniformity.

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TABLET  
Kitchen scissors may be used to trim pie dough to fit the pan, shred lettuce or cut up marsh-mallows.



# Easter FASHION FAVORITES

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

The Parade this Easter will be an event of special importance if you let your eyes feast on these lovely creations brought directly from the style marts of the world. Take a careful look at the illustration to the left. Notice the smart tailoring, the "Expensive" air it carries, the charming simplic-ity. But call in and see for yourself the wonderful values in our varied and complete line.

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## SWEATERS

Will play an import-ant part in Milady's Spring Ensemble this year. We have all the newer shades in Rose Pink, Light Blue, Grey and Yellow.



## HATS FOR EASTER

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sible in case of fire. The installation of disappearing stairways in many homes frequently makes possible utilization of waste attic space for small bed-rooms, children's play rooms, or dens. Construction details in many existing homes makes installation

of permanent stairs to the attic both inconvenient and impracticable. Ways and means should be provided so that the attic can be quickly reached in the case of a fire which may start from a spark on the roof, a defective chimney, or otherwise.

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CORNED PORK SHOULD-ERS, 5-8 lb average, lb. — 18c

REGULAR HAMS 12-16 lb. average, lb. — 28c

COTTAGE ROLL, lb. — 25c  
Boneless FRYING HAM, lb. — 35c

Fresh HALIBUT, lb. — 25c  
Easter PLATE BEEF, lb. — 15c

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