

MAN ASKS AND GOD ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON THE RESURRECTION

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Where do souls not go at death?

(1) The souls of the wicked, Rev. 21: 27: And there shall in no wise enter into it [the heavenly City] anything that defileth.

(2) The souls of the righteous, John 8: 18: No man hath ascended up to heaven, Acts 2: 34: David is not ascended into the heavens, Heb. 11: 39: These all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise.

What events must precede our entering Heaven and seeing the Lord?

(1) Jesus' Second Advent, John 14: 8: I will come again, and receive you unto Myself, that where I am, there ye may be also.

(2) The Saints' resurrection, Luke 14: 14: Thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just.

(3) The Judgment Day, 2 Tim. 4: 8: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing, Rev. 11: 18: Thy wrath is come, and the time of the dead, that they should be judged, and that Thou shouldst give reward unto Thy servants, the prophets and the saints.

What Scripture proves that even Jesus had to wait until after his resurrection before He could enter Heaven?

John 20: 17: Jesus said unto her, Touch Me not: for I am not yet ascended to My Father; but go to My brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father and your Father, and to My God and your God.

Where is the soul between death and the awakening of the dead?

Ps. 16: 10, Am. Rev. Ver.: For Thou wilt not leave My soul in Sheol, Acts 2: 31, Am. Rev. Ver.: He, foreseeing this, spoke of, the resurrection of Christ, that His soul was not left in Hades, Eccl. 9: 10, Am. Rev. Ver.: There is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in Sheol whither thou goest.

What does the word resurrection mean?

(1) Not merely the awakening of the dead, else Jesus would not have been the first one to be resurrected, Matt. 9: 18, 25: My daughter is dead, but lay Thy hand upon her, and she shall live. He took her by the hand, and the maid arose, John 11: 43, 44: He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth! and he that was dead came forth.

Acts 26: 23: Christ should suffer, and that He should be the first that should rise from the dead, 1 Cor. 15: 20: Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept.

(2) But a restanding from imperfection to perfection, Luke 20: 35, 36: They which shall be accounted worthy to obtain . . . the resurrection . . . are equal unto the angels, and are the children of God, being the children of the resurrection, Phil. 3: 10, 11: That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death, if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead, Acts 24: 15: Have hope toward God, . . . that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, Acts 26: 6-8: I . . . am judged for the hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers, unto which promise our twelve tribes, instantly serving God day and night, hope to come; for . . . why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?

What two things are the antecedents of the resurrection?

(1) The fall from perfection into sin, imperfection and death through Adam, Rom. 5: 12, 17, 19: By one man sin entered the world, and death by sin. By one man's offense death reigned by one, By one man's disobedience the many were made sinners, 1 Cor. 15: 21, 22: For since by man came death; . . . for . . . all in Adam die.

(2) The Ransom from sin, imperfection and death through Christ, 1 Tim. 2: 5, 6: The Man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all, Rom. 5: 17, 18, 19: They which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ. . . . By the righteousness of one the free gift came [shall come] upon all men unto justification of life; for . . . by the obedience of one shall the many be made righteous, 1 Cor. 15: 21, 22: By man came [shall come] also the resurrection of the dead; for all in Christ shall be made alive.

What is resurrected?

(1) Not the body, 1 Cor. 15: 35, 37: With what body do they come? That which thou sowest, thou sowest not that body that shall be.

(2) But the soul, Ps. 16: 10: For Thou wilt not leave My soul in Sheol, Acts 2: 31: He foreseeing this spoke of the resurrection of the Christ, that was not left in Hades, Ps. 86: 48: What man is he that shall live and not see death; that shall deliver his soul from the power of Sheol?

NEEDS OF "YOUNG AMERICA"

European Critic Thinks That Youth of Great Republic Suffers From Too Much Freedom.

George Santayana, famous philosopher and writer, in an article written especially in the Forum on "America's Young Radicals," says:

"I have made a severe effort to discover as well as I may from a distance what these rebels want. I see what they are against—they are against everything—but what are they for? I have not been able to discover it. This may be due to my lack of understanding or to their incapacity to express themselves clearly, for their style is something appalling. But perhaps this scandalous failure in expression, when expression is what they yearn for and demand at all costs, may be a symptom of something deeper; of a radical mistake they have made in the direction of their efforts and aspirations. They think they need more freedom, more room, a chance to be more spontaneous. I suspect that they have had too much freedom, too much empty space, too much practice in being spontaneous when there was nothing in them to bubble out. Their style is a sign of this; it is not merely that they have no mastery of the English language as hitherto spoken, no clear sense of the value of words, and no simplicity; that they are without the vocabulary or the idiom of cultivated people. . . . No, it is not more freedom that young America needs in order to be happy; it needs more discipline."

ON EQUALITY WITH HUSBANDS

Filipino Women, Entering Into Matrimony, Become Partners in Future Business Enterprises.

"When a Filipino woman marries she goes into partnership with her husband," said Mrs. Sofia Reyes de Veyra, wife of the Philippine commissioner to the United States. "While the men handle the work and employees, the women attend to the finances, act as cashiers, pay the workers and oversee much of the business." Things are made easy in many ways for Filipino women, she asserted, writes Louise Cattoi in the Milwaukee Journal. Professional opportunities are as good for them as for men. Women are already members of the Philippine Bar association, a privilege not open to British women.

"Married women in the Philippines hold their property in severalty, and are guardians of their own children. Of the property which accrues to a married couple, the wife is half administratrix and there are vested rights which cannot be taken away. It is not unusual for the mother of a family to have not only household leadership, but economic control."

Women's clubs are rapidly growing in the islands, Mrs. de Veyra said, and pointed out that already 800 clubs and associations exist, which have formed a federation.

Mrs. de Veyra has four children, "as bright, healthy and happy as any mother could wish," as she described them.

'Tis Me! 'Tain't Me!

Now get this—It's good. Two sets of twin brothers occupy their time in the business life of Indianapolis. One set is Louis and Andrew Hoover, as alike as the acorns on a pair of dice. The other is William and Charles Small, as similar as bananas. Lou Hoover knows Bill Small, but he doesn't know Charles. Charlie Small knows Andy Hoover, but he doesn't know Lou. The other day Lou Hoover met Charlie Small on the street. Acts 24: 15: Have hope toward God, . . . that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, Acts 26: 6-8: I . . . am judged for the hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers, unto which promise our twelve tribes, instantly serving God day and night, hope to come; for . . . why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?

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KNOW LITTLE ABOUT AMERICA

Traveler Tells of Odd Beliefs That Are Prevalent Among Even Well-Educated Europeans.

Austin Stack, minister of home affairs in the former cabinet of Ramon de Valera, tells of some of the curious impressions regarding life in the United States still prevailing among Europeans. "Among other curious beliefs is that every one who lives in America, particularly in the Western states, must be a cowboy. I find that many people habitually refer to residents of the Far West as 'cowboys' in a figurative sense, and I suppose that accounts for part of the notions that are circulated."

Mr. Stack recounted a story told to him by a friend from Butte, Mont., who was entertaining a visitor from Europe. The visitor expected to see the streets of Butte built and peopled along the lines shown in the erstwhile popular western movie, and his last noticed that he seemed to be constantly on the lookout for some one or something.

"Finally," Mr. Stack said, "the visitor turned to his host and asked: 'But where are all the cowboys?'"

"Oh, they are never seen in the daytime," the other replied. "They are very shy. They only come out at night, like the fairies."

And the visitor believed it, Mr. Stack claims.

WHY PEOPLE "BREAK DOWN"

Burden as a General Thing Was Not Too Heavy, but the Load Was Put on Wrong Place.

People are breaking down in health all the time. And as the business man, the housewife and the student fall by the roadside the public dolefully exclaims: "The load was too heavy!"

As a matter of fact people break down, not because the load they are carrying is too great, for in nine cases out of ten they could carry more than they are asked to, but because they do not know how to get the load on. Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait writes in the Designer. They put the pack on in the wrong place and then the human machine is used in such a way that a great deal of their energy is required to overcome what would mechanically be called friction.

When the nation's young men and women have been taught to use their bodies correctly and are standing up straight many of the problems facing the country today will have been solved. There will be fewer instances of break-down in the mill and the office and the home. People will carry their loads easily. The development of their bodies will make it possible for them to know the fullest joy that life can give.

The Hated Profiteer.

"Everybody hates a profiteer," said Secretary Hoover at a Washington banquet, "and everybody knows where the profiteer will go to when he dies."

A millionaire profiteer was carried off by indigestion, and his employees attended the funeral in a body. By the terms of the will the profiteer was buried in a strange manner. He wore his newest frock coat, his largest diamond ring and his costliest platinum watch. Furthermore his best case was buried with him, and in his mouth was his newest set of teeth, the set with the gold plates.

"I understand all this business," said one of the dead profiteer's employees. "It's for show. But I can't understand about the false teeth. What's the sense of it?"

"The sense of it," said another employee, "is easy to see. How would the boss feel when he got to the weepin' and wallin' and gnashin' shop if he hadn't a fine set of teeth?"

Maughty Stare Cowled Leopard.

A planter in Tanganyika Territory, South Africa, walking along a footpath, fell into a big game pit in which a leopard had been trapped. Neither the beast nor the man could get out again, so the planter was "up against it," but remembering what he had heard of the power of the human eye, he fixed the leopard with a haughty stare.

"By this means and by making strange noises, I kept the animal at bay until a friend appeared and shot it," he said.

Others who heard of the affair, and who know the planter very well, point out that he is a lean and slender man, not likely to attract a leopard unless the latter was indeed hungry to a desperate point.

Economy.

Longlocks had just received a check for \$10 for one of his poems.

"Now, dearie," said his wife, "let's deposit that check in the savings account and imagine we haven't got it."

"Where will I deposit this bill for the new hat you got last week and imagine I haven't got it?"—From Judge.

Loud-Speaking Reproducer.

A new dictaphone reproducer has been invented which is claimed to be far superior to present instruments of its class. The volume of sound can be altered by shifting a small lever, and increased to such a degree, it is claimed, that head receivers are not necessary.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Great Stuff.

"Gonna put Hamlet in the films?" "Can get some great effects with the ghost."

"Huh?" "Look at the way he can fade in and out."—Judge.

Let it rain.

Mrs. S. A. Stratton, mother of Mrs. Paul Robinson, is visiting at her son's in Portland.

A "Dixie Bread" delivery wagon driver met with a severe accident Wednesday on the Highway near Canby. He stepped his car on the pavement and was standing at side of car fixing it, when a touring car struck him while trying to pass. He was knocked several feet and severely injured.

W. G. Letson and family of Arlington, Wash., visited the first part of the week at "Robinwood" with the E. G. Robinson family. Mr. Letson and Mr. Robinson have been long standing friends and acquaintances; the Robinsons formerly living in the Washington city.

WANTED—Fresh cow, not over 4 yrs. Frank Gloss, Route 3, Aurora, Phone 820. 7-20

A splendid new sign and safety device that automatically flashes a red light and warns of the curve, has been installed by the Highway Commission, at Aurora, just as you enter town on the south.

An exchange says churches should advertise to beat the devil.

Meet you at the park tonight, Friday

MADE BUSINESS OF MURDER

William Burke, Infamous Irishman, Also Instrumental in Adding Significant Verb to Language.

Burke and Hare were two notorious body-snatchers, or resurrectionists, who carried on their infamous trade in Edinburgh. William Burke was born in Ireland in 1792, and went to Scotland as a laborer about 1817. In 1827 he was living in a cheap lodging house kept by another Irish laborer named William Hare. About the end of 1827 one of Hare's lodgers, an army pensioner, died, and Burke and Hare sold the body to Dr. Robert Knox, an Edinburgh anatomist. Hare thereupon suggested body-snatching as a business and Burke agreed. The two men then started in to entice poor travelers to Hare's or some other cheap lodging house. The victims were piled with liquor and then suffocated under mattresses, without marks of violence. Doctor Knox took the bodies and paid up to \$14 (\$600) for them. At least 15 people had been murdered in this way before Burke and Hare were arrested. Hare turned king's evidence, and Burke was found guilty and hanged in Edinburgh on January 28, 1829. Hare found Scotland too hot for him and went to England, where he is believed to have died under an assumed name. The verb "to burke," meaning to suffocate, to strangle, to suppress, or to put out of the way secretly, had its origin in Burke's method of doing away with his victims.

WHERE GREAT EXPLORER LIES

South Georgia Island, Tomb of Shackleton, Lonely Spot in the Great Antarctic Region.

An interesting picture of life in South Georgia Island, the "Gateway of the Antarctic," where Shackleton was buried, was given by an explorer who made a research expedition there a few years ago. At that time there was only one woman on the island, and she was the domestic in the household of Capt. C. A. Larsen, a former Antarctic explorer who had settled down as head of a Norwegian whaling station on the island. "Below my solitary tent," the correspondent writes, "the grassy bank sloped sharply to a milk-colored glacial stream entering an inlet of the sea only 50 yards away. A quarter of a mile across the inlet stood the perpendicular front of a beautiful valley glacier, coming down between peaked hills from the lifeless, silent interior. Penguins bobbed out of the sea below the glacier and were my most interesting callers, for their curiosity could not resist a human being. Sea elephants crawled unconcernedly up the stream below me and went to sleep among the hummocks on the beach. Above the tent, on the plateau of the little promontory, seven pairs of albatrosses carried on their courtship and nesting, along with giant petrels, skuas, kelp gulls and the pretty little antarctic titlarks, the only land bird of the Far South, whose cheerful song was almost the sole homelike sound."

Details Needed.

A woman, blessed with a masterful disposition and considerable property, died, leaving behind her a will in which her husband was cut off with a dollar, on the ground that he had deserted her a year before.

The lawyer finally located the man and broke the news gently by telling him that he had received only a small bequest.

"How much?" carelessly asked the man.

"One dollar."

With the same carelessness, the man turned toward the door. Just as he reached it, however, a sudden thought struck him.

"Say," he called back anxiously, "Did she specify what I was to do with this dollar?"

HAD HEARD IT ALL BEFORE

Mr. Pester's Pessimism Interrupted by Memories of His Grandfather's Remarks Concerning Time's Tread.

"This boasted progress of ours is mere illusion," grimly said old Festus Pester. "Corruption permeates our entire social fabric. Selfishness has supplanted generosity. The process of disintegration is going on at an alarming rate. Our sole god has come to be money. Vice is tolerated, and we make obeisance by hypocrisy. Patriotism has disappeared. Waste and idleness abound. Humanity is decaying at heart. Criminality, moral obliquity, class hatred, the destruction of the family sentiment, pessimism and skepticism are evident on every side; and so on and so forth.

"In fact, I would mention that a crisis is at hand, and also that it is a pretty kettle of fish, if I did not recall that my venerable grandfather held practically the same opinion of the world and his fellow men at his stage of the game and there are still in existence letters written by his grandfather wherein is set forth a like estimate of the folks and affairs of his day, and there is a tradition to the effect that his ancestors felt the same way about their own times and associates. And very likely I might run for office on the strength of the awful condition of everything if I hadn't always been fairly respectable and reasonably able to earn an honest living."—Kansas City Star.

KNEW MUCH OF SANITATION

Explorer Points Out Error in Classing People of Old Times as Absolutely Barbarian.

During a protracted stay in Arabia and other parts of the Near East, Col. W. G. Archer of Evansville, Ind., master plumber and field agent of the National Association of Master Plumbers, made a study of ancient sanitation equipment. He returned to the United States only a few months ago and was in this city recently, says a San Antonio correspondent.

"We prate of our great civilization and we discount the ancients, because we know next to nothing of their methods or their customs," Colonel Archer said. "I found bathtubs made of onyx in Babylon and evidence of tubs made of metal and various other kinds of stone. They are identical with those of to-day, with the same openings for letting water in and for letting it out. The Babylonians had sanitation, plumbing and bath facilities practically as we have them today."

"I know a number of Englishmen who are 'digging' in the ruins of the island of Crete, and I recently received pictures of vitrified bathtubs and toilet fixtures that they have unearthed there."

Traces of Old Civilization.

Five miles from Dartford, England, on the old Dover road the modern road-makers are making great discoveries. Just ahead of them is a Roman camp. Under their feet are traces of Celtic, even earlier, civilization.

The biggest find so far has been the skeleton of a woman, six feet three inches in height, crouched with hands clasped in a praying attitude. Clearly not a Roman burial, for the pose is Celtic and there was no trace of a coffin. The skeleton lay where the body was placed, in a hole cut in the solid chalk.

The road makers are keeping careful watch for more of these "finds." Already they have accumulated portions of a Roman tessellated pavement, some characteristic ornaments of the period, and other signs that the area covered by the camp is being approached.

Many Visit Forests.

Value of the national forests for recreation is increasing by leaps and bounds. Six million people visit the forests annually to camp, fish, hunt, hike, motor or rest, from all parts of the United States, says the American Forestry Magazine. Recreational use of these forests represents possibly less than 1 per cent of their total potential use. The rapid increase in the number of people deriving pleasure from the forests is due in large part to their recreational development by the forest service. Over a thousand campgrounds have been set apart and posted and recreational permits have been issued for over 6,000 summer homes, cabins, hotels and club houses.

Sure He Will Find Treasure.

An Irish farmer risked his all on a field of two acres near Mullingar, which, in the ordinary way, would have brought about \$200. After brisk bidding he paid \$2,000 for it. The farmer who has become the new owner expended his life's savings on its acquisition. He declares his intention of digging over the whole acreage in search of treasure. Some time ago a box was dug up in the field, and was found to contain some Spanish gold coins and a map, believed to indicate the hiding place of more treasure in the field.

They Heard Him.

Brother had the habit of asking for something to eat whenever he happened to be at a neighbor's house, so his mother told him he must never do such a thing again.

The next time he returned from a visit to the neighbor's she asked him if he had begged for anything to eat. "No," he said, "I was just talking to myself about how hungry I was, and they heard me."

TEND TO STARVE THE BRAIN

Writer Warns of Pernicious Effects That May Be Exercised by the Stiff Collar.

We are once more threatened with the stiff, tight, pre-war collar. Doctors have repeatedly warned parents against the dangers of allowing their sons to wear collars of this type.

It is pointed out that the wearing of high, stiff, tight collars retards the flow of blood to the brain, and thus starves the brain cells, says London Tit-Bits.

The result of this brain starvation is that the wearer becomes lethargic, and stupid and dull in his school work. His brain is not up to the tasks it is required to perform; he becomes indifferent to his studies, and will pore over his books in a semi-dazed manner. Often, too, he will take less interest in athletics, and this tends to reduce his vitality and mental activity.

Although the effect of wearing a high, stiff collar is not so noticeable in the case of an adult, it is not good for the general health, and also leads to colds.

The old-fashioned stiff collar with turned-down corners is still worn by Doctor Chamberlain, while for years Lloyd George has worn a kind of Gladstone collar, but without the gap at the throat.

Bernard Shaw has always denounced the starched collar as an abomination. Many other famous men, especially literary and artistic celebrities, have worn soft collars. Byron always wore a style of his own—soft, wide open.

JOYS ARE BUT TRANSITORY

Delectable Perfumes Will Not Long Gladden the Prisoner in Cleveland County Jail.

Attar of roses and sweet scents of Araby! There's an electric perfumer at the county jail. It casts all kinds of sweetness on the prison air. Just turn the button and the jail becomes a garden of roses or fragrant with the scent of orange blossoms.

The other day the atmosphere of the jail reflected the aroma of the forest cedar. It might have been Norway pine, sassafras, crab apple blossom, but it just happened that the perfume was charged to dispense an aroma tinged with forest cedar.

The machine has possibilities, the sheriff believes. It might be employed to awaken the prisoners each morning with scents of violets and soothe them at breakfast with odors of ham, eggs, corn fritters, grapefruit and other viands not on the regular morning menu of coffee and butterless bread.

Oh, yes, indeed, the machine has possibilities. If it was charged with a few quarts of hootch confiscated in raids, why, the old jail would be one of the most popular breathing places in the county.

At night it could discharge the odor of pineapple or figs or dates, and any prisoner with a good sense of smell and a strong imagination could readily go to sleep and feel that he was in Hawaii.

But the perfumer is in jail only on trial.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Timber Far Ahead.

What of their timber assets in the national forests? They contain 569 billion feet of standing timber, or twenty-five per cent of the remaining timber in the United States, says the American Forestry Magazine. All told the national forests embrace seventeen per cent of all forest growing land in the United States. In addition to the many millions of acres containing forests of merchantable size, there are twenty million acres bearing young growing forests which are being protected against fire and other forms of devastation so that they will produce timber crops in the years ahead. The American Forestry association calls on the owners, the citizens, to protest against taking the control of these forests from the United States forest service.

Linotype Laughs.

C. D. Gibson of Life has a choice collection of newspaper misprints, some of which are screams. At a dinner in New York he quoted a number of them. One was about a bishop who was laid up with a cold. A newspaper reported that he was "confined to the house with a violent cold."

Another told of a "surgeon" being taken alive in the river and being sold for six cents a pound. But the most amusing one, he said, was clipped from a Vermont paper. This paper, wishing to say in praise of a very aged and distinguished citizen that he was "a noble old burgher proudly living in his native state," was made to say, according to Mr. Gibson, "John Green is a nobby old burgher, prowling around in a naked state."—Boston Transcript.

Rural Development.

"I understand you are going to make some improvements on the old place?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Development is goin' along mighty fast an' I've got to keep up with it."

"What kind of improvements are you going to make?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet whether to put up a new barn or an apartment house."—Washington Star.

No Gold Coins for France.

For the first time in history not a single gold coin was struck at the French mint in 1920. The minting of silver, continued at the beginning of the year, was stopped when silver reached a record price on February 11.