By JULIA M. ALEXANDER

hoarded the \$ o'clock train, bound for Winston-Salem. Glorious sunlight, blue skies and the beauties of waking spring made the view without, as we sped along, a most attractive one. Here and there among dark pines, or amid other woodland trees which were just beginning to put forth tender leaves, one might see the deep pink of the control of the custom, rouses the wieeper in the early morning.

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How strange it seemed at this dawning by the control of the custom, rouses the service at the church was to commence at 5. In the lobby of the botel coffee and bread were served and we quickly foined the great growds which were going Salem. Ward. resurrection season to be at hand!

Reaching Winston-Salem, the train was met by a great number of people waiting to welcome friends and reia-There was an atmosphere of cordiality—the occasion which bringing tegether such a throng bore with it a strong undercurrent of when Bishop Rondthaler stepped forward upon the little porch of the change and began to read the French spense in every heart.

Hurrying to the Hotel Zinzendorf, we were glad to receive accommodations, even if six had to be crowded into one room, for in some other rooms there were as many as eight or nine persons, while scores were turned away. The town was full to overflowing, and hotel space was at a premium. What is it, I asked myself repeatedly, that draws together yearly from all parts of the Union even from other countries, such great numbers to witness these Easter exercises? And not only do they come one year, but many of the same people return year after year. were told that traveling men had for days been coming into Winston-Salem to spend Easter, as had been their custom for years past, one man stating that he had not missed the Easter services for a period of eight

Luncheon over, we wended our way down Main street until we reached a street corner, at which is town who had not risen to greet the the huge coffee pot, which marks the dividing line between the busy. In four abreast, to the solemn strains progressive Town of Winston and the quaint Moravian Salem. Down the quiety along the beautiful cedar and energetic campaigner against the quiet street lined with comfortable dwellings of an architecture of the long ago, we passed until the grounds from the further slope of the avenue woman's wear, an increased tax being the progressive Town of Winston and the great crowd passed tariff law, at once became an active quiety along the beautiful cedar and energetic campaigner against the Republicans. The Payne tariff bill entered the Moravian cemetery. From the further slope of the avenue woman's wear, an increased tax being the company of the sales of long ago, we passed until the grounds of the famous old Salem Academy were reached, and turning a block to the left found ourselves at the entrance to the Moravian church. Handing is cards of admission, we entered to find ourselves part of a great throng which completely filled the church, restibute and chapel, all having rathered to take part in the "love feam" which forms such an interesting part of the Easter service. Fortunate were we in being ushered Fortunate were we in being ushered near the front, and seen every availdozen or more, entered from the door Moravians as well as being greatly beloved by all of other denomina-tions who have come in touch with his magnetic personality, had charge song service by choir and congrega-tion alternately. Impressively solemn were both words and music. The Moravian Church may well be called the changeless Church—old customs, old tunes, old doctrines, on these it builds to-day as in centuries agoand are we far from right in saying that it is this very stability and relentless adherence to old truths and customs that wins for it to-day the reverence and love of all?

As the old familiar hymns were lined out by Bishop Rondthaler, and the congregation as one voice joined ing forth into the "hallelujah in the singing, we felt as never before the oneness of the Christian grand anthem of rejoicing the entire fore the oneness of the Carlon congregation rose and stood through. All barriers of denomination were forgotten—there was but out.

At night the story of the resursongs of adoration.

Presently the singing ceased and from doors on either side of the white and wearing caps, bore wicker trays filled with large buns or rolls; and men fellowed, carrying trays on foremost schools. Dignified, which were mugs of coffee. In an inhouse" made the immense congrega-tion realize in the fullest sense the meaning of the hymn just sung.
"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." After the serving of refreshments came a brief but beautiful-address by Bisbop

the love feast came to an end. took our way through the famous the excellent advantages in this de-cedar avenue to the Moravian Ceme-partment. tery. Here in this beautiful "city of with small, flat tombstones, only the inscriptions differing. It was the sunset hour, and scores of people were busily decorating the graves. Among the number were many little children and aged persons who also joined in observing this beautiful custom. Watching the scene in this lovely spot consecrated to those who had passed beyond, the words immediately rose to mind, "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to dis."

Sunday morning at an early hour we were suddenly aroused by a great burst of music which swept through the corridors of the hotel like swelling lutionary days; and certainly Salem

Has it ever been your good fortune orchestral intensitions. It was the to spend an Easter season in the good famous Salem Band, which, acceld Moravian Town of Salem, North companied by terch bearers, had opend an Easter season in the good de Moravian Town of Salem, North troiling. If not, you have missed since 2 o'clock been marching through it a selemnity and importances not to be found also. where; and if you have attended this carry with them "custom, system beautiful Easter service the story of the resurrection has ever since brought to you a fuller, richer, deeper meaning.

On Service was a solution and solution of the solution of the carry with them "custom, system and music;" and certainly the Easter dawn never breaks with more beauty than in Salem, where the old German music, in accordance On Saturday morning, April 19, a with ancient custom, rouses the rge party of Charlotte people sleeper in the early morning.

The hour was now 4 o'clock, and

swift the steps which led toward Congress looked upon as too pre-Salem. In the chapel were gathered mature." the ministers, children of the Sunday re of school and invited guests. Taking was our places with the crowd outside, we waited until the appointed time, ward upon the little porch of the chapel and began to read the Easter Morning Litany of the Moravian Church, beginning with "The Lord is risen," and including the creed of the Church and the Lord's Prayer. In the dim light of early day, with perfect silence save for the deep tones of the bishop's voice, the words fell with peculiar emphasis on the ears of the listening throng. Presently the line of march was formed to the cemetery—first the bishop and ministers, next the choir, Sunday school children and college girls; at intervals apart were the three companies of musicians and torch-bearers, and lastly the vast crowd. The music was wonderfully solemn and sweet, rendered all the more

bands responding one to another. As to the number in that procession it would be difficult to give correct figures. It was estimated at from eight to fifteen thousand; but at any rate, one could scarcely help wondering if there were any people of either

effective by the distance apart, the

Fortunate were we in being ushered near the front, and seon every available place was filled, quietly and with perfect orderliness. Many children were in the congregation—in front of us were a father and two diny children, evidently Moravians, so familiar were they with the service, and had brought napkins with them for use during the love feast. Just behind us a small lad proclaimed in a loud whisper that he "would try to keep awake," and in a few seconds was snoring lustily. Promptly on the appointed hour the ministers, a half-dozen or more, entered from the door. In the cemetery the bishop took his which all joined, accompanied by the music of the band. As this impreson the left of the pulpit and took their places. The venerable Bishop Rondthaler, who occupies such a warm place in the hearts of the minutes had been rising like a great minutes had been rising like a great ball of fire from behind the hill just across the way, shot forth its rays with peculiar brilliancy across the his magnetic personality, and charge of the service; and surely no one within the sound of that rich, deep-tened voice could but feel that to him was given a personal invitation "to join in this love feast in our Father's house."

After the salutation of the service; and surely no one singularly impressive. The cemetery with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich green sward, and everywhere flowers with its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall, the rich its background of dark green cedars and ivy-covered wall the rich its backgro at once so beautiful and acene tributes that love could bring, covered the graves. Truly nowhere else could there be such an Easter as this, and no people have quite interpreted the resurrection story as have the Moravians!

At 11 o'clock the Moravian church was again crowded, and Bishop Roudthaler preached with great force and earnestness a sermon on the resurrection. Magnificent music by the choir with its sweet-toned organ and other instruments accompanying, reached the height of inspiration at the ending of the service when burst-

rection was given, first in responsive reading, and then in song by a chorus,

bringing to a fitting close the Moravian Easter service.

It would not do to write of Salem raiting congregation—women, clad in without some reference to the Salem hite and wearing caps, bore wicker Academy, which for a century and rays filled with large buns or rolls; more has stood among the South's pretentious, well-grounded in Christian doctrine, it stands as it has ever credibly short time every one was tian doctrine, it stands as it has ever served, with marvelous quiet and stood, a bulwark of strength for the solemnity attending. And breaking development of young womanhood, bread together "in their Father's From its doors have gone forth to Rondthaler. His face fairly shone the pupil advantages the very best. with the radiance of Christian love. Development of the highest order. and the impressive words that fell mental, spiritual and physical, is the from his lips made his hearers feel aim of this institution. With the deeply the solemnity of the occasion. Moravian love for music, a specialty mental, spiritual and physical, is the With hearty congregational singing is made of this art, and the splendid believe feast came to an end.

Memorial Building containing the We lingered for some time about conservatory of music, and Concert the interesting old academy and then Hall with its fine organ, emphasizes

Everywhere one sees handsome the dead" there is a samepess about gifts to their alma mater from various the graves which typifies the equality classes, showing the deep love of those with which mankind shall be judged who have here received preparation Rich and poor, young and old, lie for life. In the rear of the academy buried here, and all graves are alike, buildings are the beautiful pleasure with small, flat tembstones, only the grounds. Nature has done much for

lection can put to blush her sister cities. If one wishes to study ancient North Carolina it would be well for him to view the contents of this John P. King Mrg. Co.. 12% Knoxville Cotton Mills Lapeaster Cotton Mills

building.

In a file of old newspapers (called, In a file of old newspapers (called, I believe, The Farmers' Reporter and Miners' Journal) we were particularly interested to note a lengthy account of the Twentisth—of May celebration of 1835. The account ran through as through several copies; and lack of time did not give opportunity for perusal other than to note that it was a huge affair; that the speaking took place on the grounds of the First Presbyterian churchyard, than which there is no other more appropriate dress on such occasions; and that the form of entertainment was varied, speechmaking forming an important part—a lengthy list of toasts were given, the speakers being among the State's prominent men. We have spoken of the high regard with which the Morsylans are held.

for they are a people of truth and honor, of custom, system and music. A custom from earliest times has been tractive one. Here and there among tractive one. Here and there among the street of the pure interest which were just beginning to the street which were just beginning to dawning hour for such a throng to be happenings of importance in the steening through the streets. No sound broke the stillness save the interested in seeing the old "Bethania noise of many footsteps on the brick noise of many footsteps on the bri that of keeping minutely a Church their tints varying from white to an electric car whirling along, loaded gracious president of Satem Female deepest pink; and once in a while to its very steps with passengers. Academy. The record is in German, deepest pink; and once in a while broad fields of young grain, rich green of in celoring, brightened the land-brilliant, as if guardian of a sacred brilliant, as if guardian of a sacred and familiar scene. The air had a familiar scene. The air had a familiar scene with a vivid touch of color. Surely all nature was proclaiming the resurrection season to be at hand!

Surely the signers need no more powerful champions for their cause than the people of the old Moravian church at Salem!

Tariff and the Women.

Statesville Landmark. It is a matter of history that the first election held after the enactment of the McKinley high tariff law, passed during the first half of the Harrison administration, resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the Republicans. That was the congres, sional election in 1890 and so complete was the Republican rout that it was followed by the election of Mr. Cleveland two years later. It is a matter of history also that to the influence of the women of the country was ascribed the Republican defeat in 1890, because the McKinley tariff law had increased the price of articles of women's wear and artifrom cles of domestic use, so that the effect of the law was felt at once by the women. The theory was that every woman who felt aggrieved at the rise in price of the articles she purchased, being told that it was due to the new that if the women of the country be-

Killed About a Mule, Anderson, S. C. Mail.

A man was killed in North Caro-lina the other day for making a sneering remark about a mule. They love their mules as members of the family in North Carolina.

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\$22.75. Tickets to be sold 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, final return limit May 22d. Extension can be secured until June 9th.

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