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## AT ST. JAMES CHURCH.

Pastor Hiller's Discourse Sunday Night on the Text "Jesus wept."

St. James church was filled Sunday night almost to its limits and we are sure that the hearers felt glad of having attended. The silence between the preacher's sentences was of that deep and breathless stillness that pervades when listeners hang on every word of the speaker.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hiller, seems especially eloquent when in pathetic vein and the text, "Jesus Wept," is one that the devout gladly hear elucidated.

A tear, said the speaker, is the analysis, the silent expression of the woes too great for utterance. It is the God-given way of relief to the heart burdened with more than it can bear.

For all the sorrows felt in life a tear bedews the burning grief.

He drew a picture of a father's anxiety and his distress at the departure of a son from the parental guidance. His teaching ignored and his affectionate counsels rejected he pours out his grief in tears.

History as it embraces all the efforts of man in all periods of time is watered with the tear.

The occasion of the text was referred to, when the Saviour's personal friend lay cold in death.

It was not without Jesus' knowledge that Lazarus was sick, nor beyond his power to have averted death, "But for Your Sakes."

Jesus in tears!

Why did Jesus weep?

First, because of the consequences and the power of sin. Before him lay in the embrace of death, man that was made in the image of God, a little lower than the angels, made to have dominion over the earth to dress it and to rule it. This was the consequences of sin.

As infinite God yet perfect, man he knew sin yet without experience. Beside the death as it was before him he saw its power in every avenue of life. He saw it enter the home life and break the circles of domestic joy and fill the home with division, hatred and sorrow. Its powers are amazing and seem almost infinite in scope.

He wept at the results of sin. He had been much with Lazarus and had often sought rest and solitude there, beside holding sweet converse in that devoted little household. Death the consequences of sin had separated them. Thus he saw man through the results of sin separated from God as the dead from the living. As its result man comes down to the grave where God seems to have forsaken him, and knowing his own official relation to God

and man he realized the death he was soon to endure in which he was to be separated from the Father's presence and upon the cross to exclaim, "My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" He saw man separated to all eternity, from the Father and from proffered glory.

Lastly, said the speaker, Jesus wept that we might not weep.

He dwelled on the great office of the Saviour as redeeming us from the power of death and the consequences of sin, tasted death for us and wept that we might rejoice, redeemed and reconciled to the Father.

The discourse was interspersed with lessons drawn and pleading for their individual application. The peroration was an impressive exhortation for the grateful acceptance of deliverance from the consequences, the power and the results of sin, in the atonement.

Mr. Hiller has the happy accomplishment of closing his treatment of a subject at the climax of interest and the closing prayer is a complement to the discourse, peculiarly appropriate and impressive.

## FIGHT IN U. S. SENATE.

Senators Tillman and McLaurin Celebrate Washington's Birthday With a Fisticuff.

Washington's birthday was signalized in the United States Senate Saturday by a real fisticuff fight between Senators Tillman and McLaurin. Tillman had jabbed McLaurin with his pitchfork and McLaurin pronounced his charge a lie whereupon Tillman struck him. McLaurin knocked the blood out of his nose before they could be parted.

The Senate went into executive session and suspended both from the privileges of the Senate. They will have to beg and promise to be good or they can't have the Senate floor on which to do any more fighting.

## Aunt Clara Jackson Dead.

The wife of May Jackson, of Mt. Pleasant, known and called by young and old "Aunt Clara" Jackson, died at her home Sunday and was buried there today (Monday).

She was very corpulent and was a conspicuous personage. Withal she was honored by white and colored citizens and possessed a character that commanded the highest respect. She was neat and tidy in her apartments and delighted to have white ladies, whom she most loved and respected to come into her home and partake of dainties that she would prepare for them in a degree of unsurpassed accomplishment in the cuisine art.

"A man on top of the wheel doesn't care for a turn."

## PRINCE HENRY ARRIVES SUNDAY.

Received With Honors—Guns are Fired, Flags are Dipped and Cheers Echo—Met by Admiral Robley Evans.

Prince Henry arrived at New York Sunday amid pomp and ceremony and the firing of 21 guns in salutation, the dipping of flags and the cheers by Americans and Germans.

Admiral Evans barded the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and met him where they exchanged the following greetings:

"I am very glad to see you, sir," said the admiral. "Everybody in the United States is waiting to welcome you. It is my pleasure, sir, to formally greet you in their behalf."

"I thank you sir, and the people of your country," responded the Prince. "I am very glad to be here and on this splendid day. The Emperor directed me to convey his compliments to you Admiral, and I do so with very great pleasure."

The Prince sailed to the Hohenzolern which is to be his home and gave a luncheon then returned a number of officials calls and paid visits.

## FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Soldiers Armory Burns and Park Avenue Hotel Catches—18 Lives Lost by Flame and Panic.

Park Avenue suffered another disaster, fatal to life on the 22nd. Park Avenue Hotel was partially burned and eighteen people lost their lives.

The fire started from the soldier armory near and is supposed to have caught the hotel unperceived, though incendiarism is suspected.

The fire was in the 5th and 6th stories and many were cut off from escape by the darkness, the lights having been cut off by the fire. Most of the victims probably were lost by jumping and falling rather than burning.

The hotel was well filled by guests for the occasion of Prince Henry's arrival.

## Aged Maiden Lady Dead.

Miss Ellen Hathcock died at the home of Jno. Goodman at Forest Hill Friday night and was buried at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, Rev. J. E. Smith conducting the funeral services.

Miss Hathcock was some 60 years old. La grippe was the cause of death.

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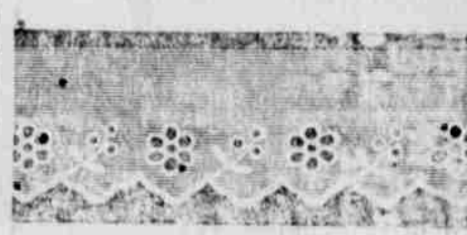
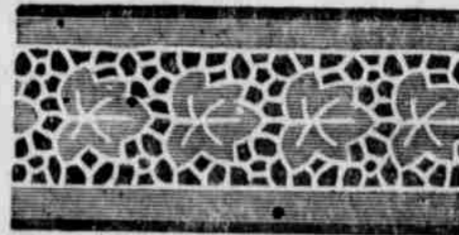
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