

LENTEN SERVICES.

Many Accessions to Moravian Church Sunday.

Beginning of Holy Week. Last Before Glorious Easter Next Sunday—Services To Be Held at Home and St. Paul's Churches During the Week.

In all the Winston-Salem churches which observed the Lenten period yesterday was Palm Sunday, the last before glorious Easter and the beginning of Holy or Passion Week.

Holy Week is devoted especially to commemoration of the passion of our Lord and services are held on the days of the seven more especially solemnized. Holy Week is an institution of very early origin and is known as Great Week, Silent Week, Pentecost Week, etc.

In the Salem congregation there were 34 accessions yesterday. Of this number 26 new members were received in to the Home Moravian church, 25 into Calvary and 29 into Christ.

Holy Week services will be held at the three churches named above at 7:45 o'clock tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The program at the Home church the remainder of the week will be as follows:

Monday—2:30 p. m., "The High Priestly Prayer;" 3:45 p. m., Supper.

Tuesday—7:45 p. m., "The Lord's Supper."

Wednesday—10 a. m., "The Holy Communion;" 11 a. m., "Before Pilate;" 2:30 p. m., "Calvary;" 7:45 p. m., "Joseph's Tomb."

Thursday—2:30 p. m., "The Great Sabbath Lovefeast."

Easter Sunday—5 a. m., service on graveyard, weather permitting; 10:30 a. m., "The Easter Sermon;" 7:45 p. m., "Closing Easter Sermon."

At St. Paul's Church.

The services at St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday were beautiful and impressive and were largely attended. Services will be held daily at 5:30 p. m. until Thursday, when a Holy Communion service will be conducted at 8 p. m. The service of Good Friday will be at 11 a. m. At 5 p. m. Saturday there will be a baptismal service for children.

Not a Soloist.

The late Theodore Thomas was rehearsing the Chicago Orchestra on the stage of the Auditorium theater. He was disturbed by the whistling of Albert Burridge, the well known scene painter, who was at work in the loft above the stage.

"Mr. Thomas' compliments," said the librarian, "and he requests me to state that if Mr. Burridge wishes to whistle he will be glad to discontinue his rehearsal."

To which Mr. Burridge replied suavely, "Mr. Burridge's compliments to Mr. Thomas, and please inform Mr. Thomas that if Mr. Burridge cannot whistle with the orchestra he won't whistle at all."—Success Magazine.

The Sheep in the Grass.

Lord Palmerston once inspected "Summer in the Lowlands," a picture by Sir John Watson Gordon. "Look here," said Lord Palmerston to the artist, "why should the grass in that field be so long when there are so many sheep in the field?"

"My lord," replied the artist, "those sheep were only turned into the field last night!"

Lord Palmerston bought the picture at a high price.

Peculiar to Itself.

"I suppose there is a certain fascination that keeps you in the racing game?"

"Yes," admitted the bookmaker, "there is. I've tried hardware, clothing, groceries and shoes, but I've never struck another line where people simply struggle to hand you their coin."—Kansas City Journal.

Cruel.

Miss Olden—Oh, dear, I'm afraid I shall have to get some of that electric eradiator they advertise. Miss Parly—Let me get it for you. I have a brother in the wholesale drug business.—Brother Transcript.

A Philosopher.

"Pa, what is a philosopher?" "A philosopher, Tommy, is a man who doesn't worry any about financial stringencies, because he never has any money."—Somerville Journal.

You might as well expect one wave of the sea to be precisely the same as the next wave of the sea as to expect that there would be no change of circumstances.

The Telegram says that the members of the high school ball team, upon their return home Saturday night, were loud in their praise of the hospitality shown them by the Winston team.

Tillman and Hepburn Missed From Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—What Tillman is to the senate, so "Uncle Pete" Hepburn is to the house. Just now, with both away, an unwonted air of serenity and peace and halcyon calm pervades the sacred precincts of the Capitol. Col. Hepburn is a rip-roarin', rough-and-ready, always on-the-spot, sort of a statesman. When he unlimbers his artillery of hot shot, the opposition usually runs to cover.

"Uncle Pete" is a gasp master in the art of brilliant, pyrotechnical oratory. He has a repertoire of bitter invective and biting satire that is about on a par with Ben Tillman's. He isn't afraid of a living soul. He lambastes the rules committee and the Speaker whenever the idea appeals to him.

This is a particularly horrid spectacle to the house, because generally the man who has the temerity to criticize these all-powerful institutions has it rubbed in on him forever thereafter. Wherefore, Uncle Pete commands a sort of awe, mixed with envy, for Speaker Cannon deigns to regard the Iowa legislator as somewhat of a force on the floor.

As chairman of the house committee of interstate and foreign commerce, Cal. Hepburn is particularly missed just now. The president had hoped to have him take the leading part in pushing through the bill which is to succeed the Sherman anti-trust law.

Hepburn is named by many as the next speaker of the house, but he declares he wouldn't take the job under any conditions.

A Card.

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The Best Extracts.

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How Justice White Fools The Lawyers

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The appearance before the United States Supreme Court of the United States of Attorney General Davidson, of Texas, the jolly old soul who has been out after Senator Joe Bailey's scalp for, in these many years, attracted spectators as it had been a miniature circus. Davidson was arguing in one of the Waters-Pierce oil cases, which has stirred Texas topsyturvy.

"You want to watch out for the onea that go to sleep," advised Davidson's local representative when the Texan was about to address the court. "They're not asleep. They are just playing 'possum'."

Davidson had not gotten far in his argument when back went Justice White's head, his eyes closed and the seeing-Washington tourists at the rear seats nudged each other at the spectacle of a justice at the highest tribunal in the land thus "asleep at the switch."

The Texan, mindful of the admonition of his legal friend, began talking right at the Louisiana member of the bench.

"Well, if that is so," will you explain—" suddenly broke in Justice White, and Davidson was kept busy explaining for fifteen minutes. The Justice had been playing 'possum'.

After the argument, some one had the audacity to ask Davidson to have a drink.

"I am reminded of a man down in Fort Worth," retorted Davidson, with some deference to his willing host. "He said there were three reasons why he could not accept a similar invitation. One was he had promised his dying father never to drink, another was that he had signed a pledge, and the third and most important was that he had just had a drink. No, thank you, I am not thirsty."

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WACHOVIA MILLS.

News Items Reported From City of Durham

DURHAM, April 12.—Beginning today a cut of five per cent in the wages of the eleven hundred men and women and children in the employ of the Durham Hosiery mills will be made. Notice has been given of the contemplated reduction in the price paid the operatives, this being done in printed form and by posting about through the two plants. Mr. Julian S. Carr, president and general manager of the mills, said that the cut was made necessary on account of the general trade depression. It is the first reduction in wages since the beginning of this business here.

The Durham Hosiery Mills began business on a small scale a number of years ago and soon it was one of the largest mills of the kind in the entire country. Then Mr. Carr tried a new experiment. He established a second mill and this is operated entirely by colored help. This is known as Durham Hosiery Mill No. 2. It has proven a successful venture and hundreds of colored people are employed. The cut affects the white and colored people alike and about 1,100 employees will feel the reduction.

Last week, a special session of the board of city aldermen contracts were given for the grading of parts of six streets. Not long since the board of aldermen made available \$20,000 for immediate street work and now this work is beginning in earnest. Several of the street extensions will carry the graded streets to the city limits and there connect with newly macadamized roadways that lead to the county lines. The grading contracts given yesterday will cost about \$8,000 and the remainder of the money will be spent for macadamizing and 'laying sidewalks. This will be done by the city. Rigsbee and Dickson secured about four-fifth of the work and Christian and Beal the other fifth.

Plans have been submitted to Superintendent Joyner for two new school buildings and one that is to be remodelled in this county. All of these new buildings are in districts that have recently voted a special school tax. If approved by the state superintendent the contracts will be let at once. One of these buildings will cost about \$3,000 and all will be beautiful and modern.

Love and Death.

Very closely love and death dwell together—high up in the world of nature and low down! The following well authenticated story comes from Northamptonshire: A sparrow hawk was killed when feeding her young. Four days later when the nest was examined it was found that the little male bird, working alone for the family, had brought home forty-eight birds—viz, six larks, nine swallows, one bullfinch, seven robins, six sparrows, six hedge sparrows, nine blue tits, three chaffinches and one wren.

What a spirit of dutifulness along with ferocity is here exhibited on the part of the small widower hawk, who evidently thought that the best way of respecting the memory of his departed consort was to feed her children well! And in doing this how absolutely oblivious nature had rendered him of the feelings of the poor larks, swallows, bullfinches and robins, whose offspring, or the parents themselves—his relentless parental affection thus annexed! The direct cruelty animated by the tenderest love! The most savage egotism prompted by an entire unselfishness! Such are some of the problems which nature furnishes, but will not solve.—London Telegraph.

The First Test of Baby's Mind.

Just as the germ of the flower is contained in the tiniest seed and will reveal itself with an absolute certainty as will rootlets and leaves when proper conditions of heat, moisture and light are accorded, so the germ of the mind of a child is present in his little body and will develop and unfold itself with the growth of the latter.

The only way to stop the growth of a child's mind is to stop his body from growing. Appetite is the mother of the mind, and muscle is its father. At its lowest estimate the body with its brain is the tool of the mind, and good work cannot be done without good tools.

The first test of muscular vigor, the hand grasp, is an indication of the mental possibilities as well. Not one child out of a hundred who at ten days of age grasps firmly and clings to a finger or pencil rubbed against his pink little palm will ever fall below the average intelligence of his race.—Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in Woman's Home Companion.

The Home of Storms.

The waters of Cape Horn have never been revisited by storms for more than a week or two at a stretch within the memory of man. Standing on the outposts of the world, Cape Horn is the meeting place of ocean currents of very different temperature, from the icy cold waters of the Antarctic drift to the warmth of the Brazilian and Peruvian return currents.

The prevailing winds are from the northwest and west, and these, coming from the warm regions of the Pacific, condense into fogs, which the sailors call "Cape Horn blankets" and which are the forerunners of storms. The extremely low level to which the glaciers of Tierra del Fuego descend, the perpetual conglomeration of the sub-soil, the meeting of conflicting winds at very different temperatures, are all direct or indirect causes combining to make this the most constantly stormy region of the world.

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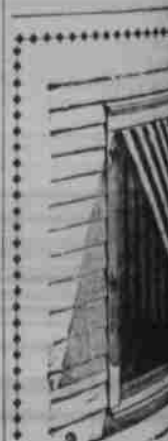


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