

## AN EASTER SERVICE

(Written for the Deseret News by Valerie DeMude Kelsey.)

ALONE I find a place in God's great house  
To wait the Easter service in His name;  
And while I watch the gathering worshippers  
My soul absorbs the rich and varied scene.  
Before me stretch the wide cathedral aisles  
Bisected with the tracery vast and dim;  
While on the altar high the candle light  
Casts wavering gleams against the rosettes.  
Above great banks of creamy lily-cups  
A swinging censur flames its fragrant breath;  
And through the windows fall the sunshine bright  
Merges in colors rich that burn and glow,  
And chase the lurking shadows here and there  
Until they hide in loft and groined arch.

O, while I watch a single organ tone  
Cuts through the silence like a human cry—  
Fills all the nooks and crannies with its woe,  
Then dies beneath a thundering crash of sound.  
I seem to see the hill of Calvary—  
Was it not He who cried so piercingly?  
That blur of sound, great nature's burst of grief?  
Soft—! Now the organ tones grow faint again,  
And all the air a pulsing silence holds;  
Lower the candles burn—near draw the night!  
The Paschal moon floods all the heavens vast,  
Dimming the torches in the city streets,  
As unto Joseph's tomb they carry Him,  
Where Roman soldiers close it with a stone—  
Posting a cordon of the guard before.  
Mark you the organ's sharp and strident tone,  
The ring of steel, the slow "All's well! All's well!"  
Then through the chords a newer theme breaks free—  
The fall of women's tears—each bitter drop  
A tremor of human destiny  
Whose ending is not writ this side the grave.  
Soon will the Jewish Sabbath day dawn clear;  
But now the moon is down, the night is still,  
And silent, too, the lonely guarded tomb.  
What change mysterious and wonderful  
Is taking place beyond that rock-bound door?

HARK to the organ's hymn of victory!  
Its diapason rolling proudly forth  
Is caught and cherished in man's heart for aye,  
And though he cannot voice the change in words  
He knows the way is opened for his feet.  
Swift speeds the night! The pale chill hour of morn  
Is creeping o'er the hills when once again  
The grieving women come unto the tomb  
Bearing the myrrh and aloes. Bent with care  
They murmur o'er the fate of their dead Lord,  
Glittering the morning dew upon the grass,  
The April flowers are diamond tipped a-fresh;  
In all the olive groves a magic chime  
Of bird-song falls in thrilling cadences,  
All nature marvels while the women weep,  
And, weeping, reach at last the place they seek,  
Nor know that years n'er yet have found the way.

AND lo, an earthquake rolls its thunder-shock  
Against the sealed door of the sepulchre,  
Behold the vision of an angel strikes  
Descendant from the heavens; he lifts aside  
The stone—and sitting, waits in majesty.  
Like lightning is his countenance, as snow  
His raiment bright; in trembling awe of him  
The watchers quake and swift as dead men fall.  
Fearstruck, in silence, nearer they approach,  
Gazing in doubt within the sepulchre.  
And there two angels clothed in shining robes  
Bow down unto the earth and ask of them:  
"Why seek the living here among the dead?  
Come—see! Thy Lord no longer lieth here.  
Death He o'ercame and all victorious rose!  
Fear ye no more—the grave is glorified."  
What waves of joy swell in their happy hearts!  
What melodies of praise escape their lips!  
They clasp each other close in rapture's trance,  
And then on flying feet they seek their friends.

O LIST the organ, now! Can you not hear  
The wondrous tumult—all the glad full notes?  
The myriad thrummings of each human soul  
Vibrate through that heaven-born harmony,  
And lift my spirit far away from earth.  
What! Sing the robes in the elms outside?  
I hear the doves within the olive groves,  
I see the morn, the first glad Easter morn;  
I view the dew-starred hill of Calvary!  
Oh, Christ, I hear upon that organ's swell  
Thy sorrow, all Thy strife, Thy bitter end,  
Yet, soaring clear and tremulously sweet,  
Thrills the rich measure of Thy glorious rise;  
While echoes from the Resurrection Morn  
Blend in the mighty convulsion of sound,  
And lo, the Easter service of the soul  
Breaks full in wondrous music at Thy feet!

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Judge Orlando W. Powers was confirmed by the United States senate to fill a vacancy on the supreme bench of Utah.  
A terrible volcanic eruption occurred at Passarvan, at the east end of the island of Java.

At Greenwich, Conn., Barclay Johnson killed his mother and sister, and then himself. The three were walking in the woods.  
At Memphis, Martin Mitchell shot and killed three men. He was wounded.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

George Scattergood, the well known turfman, committed suicide by shooting in Philadelphia.

The Constitution building had a narrow escape from burning.  
C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific, was arrested for issuing a pass in violation of the inter-state commerce law.

A London grand jury found a true bill against Oscar Wilde and his trial was set.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Bishop Thomas Maycock of the Third ward, Salt Lake City, was buried.  
Joseph Hilder was shot and killed by footpads in Los Angeles.  
John Hughes of Syracuse, N. Y., shot and killed his wife and seriously wounded a 16-year-old girl. The two women were just leaving a church when shot. The murderer made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide.

## THE CHURCH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

For Particulars Apply to the Presiding Bishop's Office.

Saturday, April 22, 1905.—Man wanted to take care of good orchard, on shares or for wages. Farmer preferred.  
Good opportunities for home-seekers in promising part of Idaho.  
Good opening for blacksmith and shoemaker in Idaho.

No mercury, no minerals, no danger in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest family tonic known. Brings good health to all who use it. 25c. cents, Tea or Tablets.—Ask Your Druggist.

Party, leaving country, would like a middle aged couple to look after his home during his absence. Reasonable salary will be paid.  
Laborer, used to any kind of work, would like employment.  
Boy, fifteen years of age, would like suitable employment.  
Engineer would like employment.

\$2.00

To Eureka and return, Sunday, April 23rd, via Salt Lake Route. Special train leaves Salt Lake City 8:30 a. m.

## HOW FRANK FELT THREE YEARS AGO.

Another Sample of Tribune Editor's Fulsome Flattery to Gain Favor.

### SUCCESSION TO HOLY CALLING.

Discusses Subject in Contribution to Millennial Star, and Praises Authorities.

The Ogden Standard of Wednesday, April 19, contained the following:  
The editorial in this paper of a day ago, showing how sinuous is the pathway of Frank J. Cannon, has attracted considerable attention, so much so that many readers of the article are assuring us there is ample evidence of similar kind to prove the hypocrisy of the present editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. One of them sends us an editorial from the Millennial Star, taken from page 73 of the issue of Thursday, Jan. 30, 1902, signed "C," which was written by Frank J. Cannon. Here it is in full:

"SUCCESSION TO HOLY CALLING."  
"The recent swift changes in the earthly representation of leadership in the Church of Jesus Christ, awakened many reflections in the thoughtful mind."  
"First, we view with great satisfaction the calm and unruffled demeanor of the Saints, notwithstanding their poignant sorrow at the loss of tried and trusted friends who, having performed their mission here, have gone to a larger realm of action to continue their good works. That serenity of the Saints is due to the knowledge that the work is not alone in their human hands, but is suspended from above, being held in place by God's infinite power. It cannot fall, no matter how many men may pass away; and thus the Saints know and take as comfort unto themselves in every day of tribulation."

"Second, we must look with blessed satisfaction upon the fact that there is neither plotting nor planning nor ambition for place of leadership, among the Latter-day Saints. In the churches of the world, positions of high dignity and exaltation are sought as the means of earthly grandeur. In the Church of Christ, it is the man of most humility who is most exalted, and the selection is made by the word of the Lord."

"A mighty lesson is taught in reviewing the succession of the presidency and the apostleships since the establishment of the Church. Not one self-seeker has been called to authority, and not one man, who, after being called, has attempted to use his power unjustly to his brethren, has been able to keep the place of that power."

"According to the mode of life of this age of the world, the men who are called to high positions in the Church, lead as nearly as possible the life which was appointed by our divine Lord and Master for His disciples. They give to the work all of themselves and all that they have and are. Strong as they are in their authority and in their power as prophets, seers and revelators, they are yet as humble as children in obedience to the commandment which calls them to their high field of labor. What a comfort it is to the Latter-day Saints to feel that succession to authority in the Church is not made a matter for the machination and intrigue of men, but is determined directly by the voice of Revelation!"

The above editorial appeared after Joseph F. Smith was made president. It is one of a series of articles written at the time for the evident purpose of winning favor with the new president of the Church, but the crawling for favor did not cause Joseph F. Smith to stoop to lift the flatterer. He had seen the same servility before and knew the inevitable course of the ingratitude.

### The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold, and guaranteed to cure, Dyspepsia, Bilioussness and Kidney Disease, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., at 50c a bottle.

### GREAT LEATHER GOODS SALE.

Now on, and to continue for two weeks, every Leather Novelty, including Ladies' latest styles Wrist Bags, Purse, Card Cases, Bill Books, Letter Cases, Wallets, Writing Sets, Portfolios, Music Rolls, Traveling Cases, Desk Pads, Etc., at 1/2 to 3/4 off.  
SUITABLE presents for all occasions.  
DESERET NEWS BLDG., 4th Main St., Salt Lake City.

### TRUTH VS FALSEHOOD.

Subject of Pinkerton's Sermon at the Revival Services Last Night.

Rev. Dr. Pinkerton of the Christian church preached last night in the First Methodist church in the final revival service of the week. The audience room was crowded by worshippers to hear the preacher speak on the theme, "The Great Truth and the Great Lie." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Pinkerton said:

"The form of the announcement of this subject implies that there is a truth greater than every other truth, and a lie greater than every other lie. So that by pre-eminence the one can be called the 'great truth' and the other the 'great lie.' This condition seems in the nature of things to characterize all systems of thought, whether of science, philosophy or religion. There must be some primary fundamental or controlling thought on which all others constituting that system depend. It is not always easy, with such powers of analysis as we possess, to eliminate every dependent and incidental thought and so descend to that which is primary and controlling."

"The question which is so searching, by and pointedly put in the text by its clear, sharp contrast, brings distinctly into view the controlling truth of the Christian religion, and so formulates it in words that the mind can see, examine and verify it. So we gain a position from which can be obtained a well-defined conception of what the writer of this epistle deemed the great lie of human nature and human history, viz: the 'Great Lie.' The words (Jesus is the Christ) stand here

as the antithesis of this great lie. We must keep distinctly present to our thought the things which these words stand for."

Rev. Dr. Paden and Rev. P. A. Simpson were the speakers following. It was announced that there would be an open air meeting at 8 o'clock this evening, in front of the Kenyon hotel, with Revs. D. M. Halmick and R. S. Walker, and it was found that the services of the past two weeks have been so satisfactory that the meetings will be continued for another week, in the First Methodist church because of its central location.

### CLOSE CALL FOR WILSON.

Falling Electric Wire Comes Dangerously Near to Killing a Man.

By the breaking of a trolley wire at Main and Second South streets at 10 o'clock last night, Frederick Wilson of 417 south West Temple street came near short circuiting his life's current. As a Forest Dale car swung around up into Main street from Second South, the wire under the trolley broke. The forward part was carried up the line by the trolley, and the other end fell into the street. The latter struck Wilson on the head, knocking him down and rendering him unconscious. The wire next hit the rail, throwing out a pyrotechnic display that was decidedly dangerous.

Patrolman Smoot was at hand, and carried Wilson into the drug store, where a physician found that his injuries were not serious, and he was sent home in a hack. The current was quickly shut off, and the Red Wagon summoned. In 20 minutes the trolley wire was spliced up again all right.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following persons:

Carl Jensen, South Cottonwood; Alice McHenry, South Cottonwood.  
George Newbold, England; Jessie Currius, Scotland.  
Joseph A. Keats, Gunnison; Cordie M. Peterson, Salina.  
Joseph C. Grant, Lovel, Wyo.; Mary J. Parkin, Wood's Cross.

You know.  
Your Wife knows—  
Everybody knows

## Husler's Flour

Is good flour—and good flour "makes good bread."

Frank E. Schroeder, Green Bay, Wis.; Lola B. Taysum, Salt Lake.  
Daniel J. Ryan, Salt Lake; Mrs. Hannah S. Simons, Salt Lake.  
Ernest Warr, Erda; Electa Robbins, Erda.  
Thomas J. Catherall, Bingham; Esther Smith, Bingham.  
Henry Pymn Park, Granite; Effie E. Cowley, Granite.  
Walter A. Spotswood, San Francisco; Florence A. Jenkins, Bingham Junction.  
Lewis Van Dam, Sandy; Florence Jensen, Sandy.  
Richard Galloway, Roy; Jakeba Flet, Roy.  
James J. Colbert, Salt Lake; Mary A. Page, Salt Lake.  
Clifford M. Alston, Salt Lake; Clara Howell, Salt Lake.  
Frank Burgess, Murray; Belva Cannon, Murray.  
Joseph S. Fausett, Provo; Mina Howe, Provo.  
Ellis E. Ralph, Wood's Cross; Fannie W. Richards, Union.

R. Oliver Bennett, Hotchkiss, Colo.; Brenda Sheek, Hotchkiss, Colo.  
George E. Daniel, Salt Lake; Pearl L. Clift, Salt Lake.  
Charles M. Fernstrom, Salt Lake; Margaret Rudy, Salt Lake.  
Hyrum F. Whismand, Salt Lake; Jessie C. Howard, Salt Lake.  
Herbert Wing, Boise, Ida.; Julia E. Anderson, Mount Pleasant.  
Harry W. Houston, Salt Lake; Ida A. Hilton, Salt Lake.  
Thomas E. Lyon, Haden, Ida.; Maud E. Yeaman, Salt Lake.  
Samuel T. Wolf, Salt Lake; Nella Partridge, Salt Lake.  
Sidney D. Anderson, Grantsville; Ann C. Parkinson, Grantsville.  
Oscar Rasmussen, Salt Lake; Cella Dickman, Salt Lake.

Lloyd A. Mertsheimer, Salt Lake; Amy L. Lewis, Salt Lake.  
Rudolph Bauer, Salt Lake; Alice Lake, Salt Lake.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 42 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, April 24, 1905:

Kipling—Outward Bound Edition, 22 vols.  
Kipling—Plain Tales from the Hills.  
Kipling—Soldiers Three, 3 vols.  
Kipling—In Black and White.  
Kipling—Phantom 'Ticshaw.  
Kipling—Under the Deodars.  
Kipling—Jungle Book.  
Kipling—Second Jungle Book.  
Kipling—Light that Failed.  
Kipling—Naulahka.  
Kipling—Verses.  
Kipling—Captains Courageous.  
Kipling—Days' Work, 2 vols.  
Kipling—From Sea to Sea, 2 vols.  
Kipling—Stalky & Co.  
Kipling—Kim.  
Kipling—Just so Stories.  
Kipling—Five Nations.  
Kipling—Traffic and Discoveries.  
Chicago University—Decennial publications, first series, 10 vols.

### JUVENILE.

Camp—Walter Camp's Book of College Sports.  
Cotton—Young Folks' History of the Middle Ages.  
Gomme—Queen's Story Book.  
Henty—Dash for Khartoum.  
Holden—Stories of Great Astronomers.  
Kingsley—Heroes of Chivalry.  
Ragazin—Siegfried and Beowulf.  
Reid—Boy Hunters.  
Seton—Bird Portraits.  
Stables—To Greenland and the Pole.

### The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Troubles—No Family Can Afford To Be Without It.

"I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as one of the very best remedies for bowel troubles," says Mr. J. W. Hanlon, editor of the Despatch, Ocella, Georgia. "I make this statement after having used it in my family for several years. I am never without it." No family can afford to be without a bottle of this remedy in the house. It is certain to be needed sooner or later. For sale by all druggists.

### BOOK BINDING.

And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a specialty.

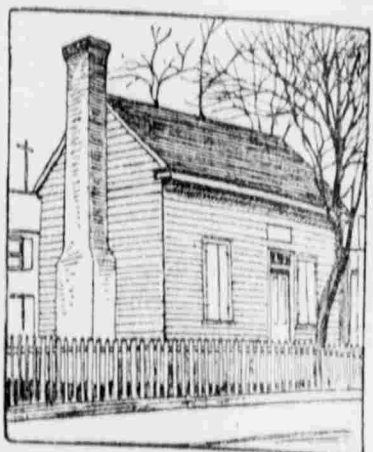
TEA

Do you make it right  
Do you make it right  
Do you make it right  
Do you make it right

In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a booklet: How To Make Good Tea.

PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON'S TAILOR SHOP.

The humble one story building shown in the picture is the tailor shop in which Andrew Johnson once sat cross-legged on a table and learned to sew. It seems in blue jeans trousers and wild hair the goose. No president had his begin-



ning in such abject poverty and none was so cut off from the possibility of securing an education. He never had married a woman who could teach him, he did not learn to write with much facility until after he went to congress.

Incredible Brutality.

It would have been incredible brutality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syracuse, N. Y., had not done the best he could for his suffering son. "My boy," he says, "out a fearful gash over his eye, which quickly healed it and saved his eye. Good for burns and ulcers too. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

# Fine Curtains!

Some Extra Basement Bargains For Next Week.

## Brussels Net Lace Curtains.

Many Beautiful Patterns to Select From.

Brussels Net Curtains rank foremost of all Curtains—it is considered the finest and most lacy in appearance. Certainly it is the most popular Curtain on the market.

\$27.50 for 18.50	\$10.50 for \$7.50
\$25.00 for 17.50	\$8.00 for \$5.75
\$12.50 for \$8.75	\$6.50 for \$4.85
\$4.50 for \$3.55	

## Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Pretty, Serviceable and at Little Cost.

Nottingham Lace Curtains are inexpensive and yet handsome and serviceable. The patterns are pleasing and the reductions make the bargain the more attractive.

\$4.75 for \$3.65	\$2.25 for \$1.70
\$3.00 for \$2.20	\$1.50 for \$1.15
\$1.15 for 90c	

## Irish Point Lace.

Stylish, Well Wearing and a Fine Bargain.

Irish Point Lace is universally popular. The big reductions will arouse lively interest, because the first prices have been MARKED LOWER than is customary.

\$12.00 for \$8.75	\$7.25 for \$4.75
\$9.50 for \$6.75	\$5.00 for \$3.50
\$3.50 and \$4.00 for \$2.75	

## Tombour Muslin.

A Delightful Curtain for Sleeping Rooms.

The Tombour curtain is of muslin and used largely for sleeping rooms. The quality is good. Staple goods of this sort are not generally reduced which makes the lowered prices the more interesting.

\$4.50 for \$3.25	\$3.00 for \$2.15
\$2.25 for \$1.70	

## Snow Flake Curtains.

Cross Strips for Windows in Light Draperies.

Snow flake curtains are for light draperies. The body of the curtain is cream the cross stripes are in soft shades of green, rose, blue and gold.

\$4.75 for \$3.75	\$2.00 for \$1.45
\$3.00 for \$2.10	\$1.50 for \$1.10

## ART IN DRAPERIES.

AN EXPERIENCED DRAPER, connected with the House Furnishing Dept., is prepared to beautify your home. He is a master of the art of draping. The simplest possible thing which you do, Art does in a beautiful and refined manner, imparting to it that touch which lifts it out of the ordinary. We are prepared to make all kinds of art festooned draperies—in fact to execute in artistic manner any line of draping that may come up.

# Keith-O'Brien