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GOOD FRIDAY.

Good Friday is observed throughout a great part of Christendom as the anniversary of the passion and death of the Founder of the Christian religion. In many churches it is considered the most sacred in the entire cycle of festivals and is accordingly marked with particularly solemn ceremonies. The origin of the custom of commemorating on this day the crucifixion is probably to be found in the Jewish habit of celebrating the passover at the fourteenth of Nisan in memory of the exodus of Egypt, on which occasion the paschal lamb was slain and its blood sprinkled on the door posts. Among the Christian churches it soon became a common practice to prepare for the celebration of Easter Sunday by a preceding vigorous fast, and in this way Good Friday gradually became an institution of the church, although without formalities in a liturgic sense.

In the Roman church on that day the altar and officiating clergy are draped in black, the being the only day on which that color is permitted. Passages of Hosea, Habakkuk, Exodus and the Psalms and the history of the passion are read in the churches. Then follow prayers for the peace and unity of the church, for the pope, the clergy, all sects and conditions of men, the sovereign, for the catechumens, the sick and afflicted, heretics and schismatics, Jews and Gentiles, after which comes the ceremony known as the adoration of the cross. In some Catholic countries it is usual on that day for the faithful to spend much time in the churches, where they are supposed to meditate on the passion and sayings of the Savior on the cross. Traffic is suspended as far as possible, bells and organs are silent, all to give an impression of grief and sorrow. In the Greek church towards evening of the day a dramatic representation of the entombment takes place, on which occasion much sympathy is shown to the persons whose duty it is to represent Jesus and the Jews. Lutheran churches on this day are also generally draped in mourning, while in the Anglican church the special feature of the services is the reading of the story of the passion as found by John and "Protocol" based on the prayers prescribed for the Roman church.

Looking at the records of the past it appears to be beyond dispute that sacramental festivals with peculiar ceremonies based only on the authority of men have proven their insufficiency to promote the end for which they were instituted. True faith and a life in righteousness are not brought into existence by an occasional flight into regions above the daily life, any more than the action of a fish can be changed by an occasional leap out of its natural element. In order to benefit mankind, religion must not be a matter of exceptional festivals and imposing ceremonies but a force influencing every-day actions. Spectacular religion is as useless as was Saul's armor to the shepherd boy in his combat with the giant.

In matters relating to worship the only safe rule to follow is that which rests on Divine authority. The Sacramental ordinance with apostolic sanction gathered once every week, on the first day, to commemorate the death of their crucified Lord. They did so by partaking of the emblems of His death and renewing their covenants to serve Him. This, under the perceptible presence of the Divine Spirit, resulted in a continued flow of spiritual life into the souls of the believers, manifesting itself in a more or less Christ-like conduct. It was when the original institutions of the Church became a thing of the past that various substitutes became necessary. Religious festivals may be closed among such. By their general inefficiency to promote the true welfare of men they prove their origin.

As a special feature of Good Friday this year it is stated by an Episcopal clergyman of South Carolina, that the various colors of our planetary system being seven, exactly corresponding in relative position to the sun and to one another that they feel on the top of the rainbow. It is claimed that this has not occurred since that day.

THE SELECTMEN'S RESOLUTIONS.

The Salt Lake county court, in its executive guise on Tuesday, has furnished the strongest argument yet presented against hoarding or anything that might seem an endorsement of the sentiments of this and other Utah officials in connection. The lessee of five of our best hotels is fast as soon as said women in a Republican paper for the wisdom of which, independent of other outside circumstances, cannot be questioned. If, we was only a an opportunity to hoarding it would require the just mind of inside the original intention in twenty years to hoard a thing not intended, with the knowledge it will require this whole generation to be made in twenty and a half years. Therefore any financial measure against hoarding under present existing circumstances is just and wholesomely moral demonstrative in Salem. But the activity with which the antibond workers operated at the recent election was sufficient to show that, while the majority of the voters favored the present members of the county court for the positions, yet there was little inclination to give them any special support at that point they not prominent in opposition. Some of the official acts which they have taken to result. A time is for like about intuitive lack of intelligence we looked in the resolutions adopted by us, in fact to go over as they may, they are an act of elementary in the public.

We will give the selectmen the credit for not having intended to be impolite to their constituency. But that only makes of their proceeding a blunder instead of an intentional error to the taxpayers, and it is a blunder that will not be quickly forgotten. It will be remembered that after the bond act had been passed precaution was exercised, into that a month ago, the selectmen found themselves in an awkward financial predicament, and appealed to the taxpayers to aid in refunding a sum necessary to help them out of the difficulty. For this purpose the selectmen, not the public, issued a most meeting to consider the matter. At that meeting a committee was appointed, and in accordance with special Herald's suggestion was made to save as many hours of prominent men because in with the court and to aid in securing the support it had expressed. The committee appealed for help, and many of them preferred to help relieve it. That they had a right to do, if the audience did not come to such terms as they could approve.

But the selectmen do have. Their resolution empty the entire proposition that the taxpayers, unofficially, insisted their good offices in the matter, meeting to take control of affairs out of the hands of the court, and upon this hypothesis the of result taxpayers are virtually left to settle their own business. They are to forget that the law will not permit the management of endowments to delegated to any committee of taxpayers, but that the county court will allowed to that fund. At the same time the taxpayers did not move a step until plied with by the selectmen to do so, but on acknowledgment or recognition of that fact is discernable in the resolutions, the reading of which conveys an opposite impression. Not did the taxpayers propositions contemplate actual "management, control or disbursement" of county funds; it was rather a responsible guaranty to the people that the court would distribute those funds in a judicious manner, sufficiently agreed to be the proposition for bonds. In the light of the facts made in the resolutions themselves, taken in connection with the result that led to the taxpayers' action, the invitation now extended for citizens to be present at the court meetings and make suggestions has the appearance of a request for the taxpayers to come forward and be auditors on the other check.

The selectmen individually are very estimable gentlemen, some we have a high regard for them, and we are desirous of seeing their administration a success, both for the good of the people and themselves. But they have had only a brief official experience, and might to be specially careful in their treatment of the public. Their conspicuous in this matter, and the manner in which the resolutions state taxpayers feel that they are placed in a false position thereby, will go farther than anything else that has occurred to confirm the idea that the commissioners are in need of the guardianship of experienced men. There will have to be a little caution, calmness and courtesy to settle rather heavy feelings. Perhaps the best way to improve the affairs with the idea that it is better to "retrace the cat the wrong way," even by mistake.

EDUCATION IN THE CONSTITUTION.

The committee on education has reported to the Constitutional Convention a new article for the control of the school system in Utah. The new provisions contain the advantage over that formerly presented in does not severely restrict the legislature. It merely is not, however, sufficient yet to compensate for its other and vital imperfections. If it were not also nearly mortal by the administration of oppressive and imposed restrictions, it might then be in reasonable shape for the people. If it were stripped of its present form, or even with all the time it suggests engrafted into an article, it would seem a vigorous supplement to the Constitution. The trouble is that it reduces matters to the condition of a Chinese puzzle, for instead of meeting the varying conditions of the people. The framers of the article, well-intentioned as everybody believes them to be, evidently have not yet fully grasped the distinction between scientific statecraft and low muddling.

Taking up the article in detail, we find it contains a few suggestions in the most broad general outline of a system and in harmony with the spirit of the Constitution. The first section may be passed as a good acceptable to far as it goes. In the second section, with the exception of the words "but this provision and high school shall not be construed so as to deprive any school district of the benefit of the common school fund," it should be stricken out as wholly inapplicable to our Constitution. Its provisions, so far as they are good, may be properly left to the Legislature. Certainly, with the provision that is going on in other provisions, the distinction proposition is not necessary. It there is any part of it which is the power that should be taken away from the people through their direct representatives, it was the section in regard to such changes, additions, modifications and improvements as a majority may notify and proceed to whom suggest, it is in that which involves the school system.

Section 3 and 4 are good. Section 5 is just the opposite, and all the more so because its specially unconstitutional features are unnecessary and out of place in the State article. One provision alone, that of removing the Agricultural College from Logan, as is intended, would strip the whole of Cache county against the Constitution, as if the other here in the Territory is assigned to the institution, leaving the county of the University in Logan, and the other in Salt Lake and such a thing cannot will turn the most pronounced antagonism against it. The different speakers of Mormon creed and with for a weapon appointed to their listing their each a position in the Constitution, to prove a veritable battering ram upon the Mormon movement. The entire question as to whether the Agricultural College shall be located with the chief institution, or where the land be done, or whether other branches shall be located elsewhere by regents be left as the minor any rights, is one the Legislature can deal with more satisfactorily than can the Convention.

Passing by section 6 and 7 as unnecessary, the matter of selecting the state board of education, provided for in section 8, is objectionable from several points of view. In the first place, it is unpopularity in form, as such a board could not be made representative of the people's will. As some proposed, only one of six persons would be chosen by the people. Four others might be chosen by an appointed case from each direct choice, one being named by the Legislature and three by county superintendents, but no one election of the state could be made to apply to the member to come from states, who is to be selected by appointees of the boards of counties. It would be preferable by the only direct means themselves to name their member of the state board, even then, the representation is not fairly apportioned. The members of the board are to be selected on the basis of population and in such form as to make them as nearly as possible the direct representatives of the people.

Of the remaining four sections, numbers 9 and 10 need no exposition, as their meaning may be clearly seen. The judicious action of the Legislature with reference to amending set forth in section 9, is not sufficient or superior, there would be room for legislative enactment to control the showing of text books. Section 10 also is unnecessary in part of its provisions, section 11 and 12 could express the same meaning with half the words now used in them.

We believe that with such a revision the educational system would receive warm endorsement from the people all over the new State. We recognize that the gentlemen who have the work of framing it in hand are sincerely pressed to consider various interests, and therefore are in a delicate position; and we are also convinced that if they will leave all private and sectional holdings, preventing independent thought, they will gain hearty public approval.

In addition to the numerous efforts of Sunday as a catalyst, it may be interesting to cigarette consumers to show that by the process of manufacture opportunity is made usually upon one to the human body. Even if science were not hostile, cigarettes would be preferable for the reason that valerian, tincture of opium and other injurious compounds are used in their manufacture. Havana flavoring, so-called, is made from the tonka bean, which contains a deadly poison called coumarin, seven grains of which will kill a dog.

North Dakota is to follow a law in her new state educational institutions. It is stated that for the next two years the state university and two normal schools will have to remain closed because of lack of funds. The state has expended so much in the past that other lawmaking or raising sufficient money by taxes is one of the questions, so the schools must close for the time being.

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