SPECIAL MUSIC, FLOWERS AND SERMONS

Uenn Beecher Tells of the Great Sigvificance and Importance of the Event to the World in General.

Easter was celebrated in the Episcopal churches of the city by special music and but to fulfill God's great plan of conthe attendance of congregations that more than taxed the senting capacity. At Trintty cathedral chairs were placed in the UNION SERVICES ON NORTH SIDE alisles until they could hold no more and even then many were forced to stand. Clouded skies kept many new hats and gewins in the closets, but enough women braved possible rain and wore their new things to make the turnout at the cathedral visually a marked success. The spacious altars were adorned with many lilies and clinging greens. Easter morn was welcomed with a service at 6 o'clock, communion being served as well as at the two later services. In the afternoon the Sunday school children had a festival celebration and Dean Beecher held special services at Clarkson hospital, where he was assisted by some of the choir boys.

"Never had human hope fallen so far as when on that last great, sad day the disciples and friends of Jesus witnessed his expiring breath as he died on the cross," said Dean Beecher to his morning sermon. "Their cherished plans and hopes for the future seemed to have vanished. They saw their beloved leader cut down at the moment when victory seemed almost with him. They were thrown into hopeless and forlorn despair. Their lord and saviour was gone forever. From the scenes of that last agony they turned their faces towards a cold and unsympathetic world, perplexed

Value of the Revelation.

"At that time little of the soul was conceived beyond the shell. The revelation of the knowledge that there was an after sublime truths. Had not Christ risen, our where science fails in its fathoming, Jesus say that with truth.

The sun that went down in blood on that

A cantata by Shepard, "From Sepulcher in Omaha at St. Mathias church Sunday were Mrs. M. A. Benjamin, Mr. Comstock, in the morning. In the evening Miss Grace Barr, Miss Porterfield and Mr. C. S. Haverstock sang. Robert Cuscaden, the violinist, was the chief soloist at St. Barnabas' at the morning service.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK OF CHURCH

God's Great Plans Christ's Mission Illustrated by Example. In a sermon that scintillated with many

beautiful thoughts, Rev. S. D. Dutcher, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke yesterday morning of the great constructive work of God, using the work of the National Benevolent society as the basis of his discourse.

"Christ said he came into the world not to destroy, but to complete, to fulfill, which is God's great eternal plan,' said the minister. "When Christ appeared among his people, he found a religion hampered with traditions and ceremonials He could have destroyed that religion, but instead he rounded it out and used his efforts to complete it.

Conservative work demands sympathy, intelligence, magnanimity, liberality and hope. We should be quick to see evil and as quick to attack it, but quicker to see the good in all things and all persons. Some parents bring destruction to their children by comparing them odiously with the worst children of the neighborhood, thus-destroying the better instincts of the disciples may have expected His return child, instead of building up these instincts by pointing out and cultivating the better qualities. Like the little spear of grass that battles with the chilling winds distilling dew, so the child responds to the tender loving care of the parent, teacher

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sionary work of the church, it is to give large. the children, the orphans and outcasts loving attention. Parents should study their children and enter into God's constructive plan by raising those children

with a holy administration. "God has two forces at work in nature the conservative and what appears to be the destructive, but out of the two he works a beautiful harmony. What seems as destructive in nature's forces is in reality a contribution of life. Let us all say we are not in the world to destroy struction.'

Young People of Four Churches Unite

in Early Morning Devotion. ng at 6 o'clock in the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church. It was a Christ mean when I am dead, in the tist, the First United Evangelical, the Second Presbyterian and the North Side Christian churches. Dr. W. O. Henry presided and made an address. The attend-

ance comfortably filled the league rooms. The services were of very simple character, consisting in addition to the usual musical and devotional exercises of a reading of the testimony given in the four gospels of the resurrection of Jesus, and part of the fifteenth chapter of First orintbians, in which the real meaning and importance of the resurrection is explained. The alternate verses in these selections were read by the young peo-

Dr. Henry delivered a short address, in which he said the agreement of the testimonies afforded singularly conclusive proof of the resurrection of Jesus, and dilated on the real significance of the event and how much it meant to every one and especially to the professed Christians. He said that the idea of life beyond the grave was held by the Egyptians thousands of years before the coming of life was a revelation of one of the most Christ, and gave an interesting account of their symbolic use of scarabs and of teaching is in vain and your faith is vain. the custom of placing these symbols, ap-Where philosophy ends in its wisdom, propriately inscribed, in the sack of the heart of the dead. They also appear to Christ comes and illumines. Man may say have believed in the resurrection of the he is not afraid to die, but no man living, body, and that they believed the bigger despairing in the right of Jesus. If I misunless he has in his heart that deeper the scarab, or beetle, inclosed in the heart consciousness of the life of the soul, can sack, the greater were the virtues of the person thus favored.

Dr. Henry said that recent discoveries memorable day of His suffering has risen and investigations seem to indicate that to go back to your old lustful self-whatagain in the splender of a new day. The the veritable tomb in which the body of world no longer is shrouded in the hopeless- Jesus was placed has been discovered. ness of unawakening death. The grave is He said that during his visit to Palesno longer seased; it has become the portal tine several years ago he felt peculiar inthrough which the soul passes to a higher terest in these investigations, and that if they are well established he had the satisfaction of seeing and of circumstanto Throne," was sung for the first time tially examining the tomb, bewn from solid rock, in which the body of Jesus was morning by the full choir under the direc- placed and from which He arose from tion of Mr. Jo F. Barton. The soloists the dead. The peculiar formation of the country in the vicinity of the tomb and Miss Cole, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Dutcher the various openings in the surface gave and Miss Hardy. At the Church of the it the aspect of a human skull, and Good Shepherd Mrs. H. W. Fitt was the this singular appearance gave rise to the principal soloist of the special musical designation of the place of Golgotha. He program. Both morning and evening had said that his close view of the scene was appropriate music at All Saints' church, peculiarly impressive and that he came Miss Porterfield singing Derice's "Easter away with an enlarged conception of what is one of the most remarkable and im-Franz Wilczek gave two violin solos and portant facts in the history of the world. The exercises concluded with an interchange of experiences in which a large number participated.

CHRIST AND THE COMMON PEOPLE

One Important Lesson Taught Life and Resurrection. with Easter lilles and palms, commem-

His ministry. Dr. Smith said: "We are all prone to linger over the

nemories of our early home lives. These scenes of the olden days are fragrant with the sweetest of memories. Was it not so with Christ when He showed Himself for a third time after His crucifixion to His diciples at the sea of Tiberias, where Simon, Peter, Thomas, Nathan, the sons of Zebedee and two other of His disciples were fishing frultlessly and where Jesus sald to them 'Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find.' His

elsewhere, in the room where the last supper was eaten, or in the Garden of Gethsemane. But instead He came to them in the common places of life, and when they and lifts up its head under the warm saw Him to know Him He was cooking the fishes that they might eat. showed an interest in their common vocations. The lesson of His whole life was one of keen sympathy and fellowship., "It is difficult to recognize the benefits of common life sometimes, but there is

nuch display in this modern day seeks to olde Him in our sanctuaries and cathedrals. Let us let out to the great common people this Lord and Christ we adore. There is too great a contrast between the pictured mercies of Christ on our church windows and the religion of our altars. Christ is the common people's friend. How many of us need that lesson He taught the fishermen of Tiberias, to cast our nets on the other side of the ship, and thus find in Him the blessing and full-

MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Day Observed with Joyous Ceremonial by the Devout. Easter Sunday was observed by the Cath-

pared the worshipers for the joy of Eastern sisted by Very Rev. Dean William Kelley; she uses tastefully. Revs. P. A. McGovern and M. J. Ryan, S. J., acted as deacons of honor, and Revs. Bernard Sinne and P. Troy, S. J., as dea con and subdeacon. Father Stenson acted as master of ceremonies. Bishop Scannel delivered a short address at this mass. Low masses were said at 7, 7:30 and 9 o'clock. and high mass again at 19:30. At the 10:30 services Father Stenson was the celebrant assisted by Very Rev. A. M. Colaneri, V. G., and Rev. P. A. McGovern, as deacon and subdeacon. The music at these services was by the senior choir, rendered as nearly Grace Strasbaugh, Miss Susan De Graff, as possible in accordance with the recent apostolic order from Rome concerning the singing of masses in the Catholic churches.

At St. John's church the beautiful chancel and altar were made even more lovely and Impressive in appearance by the hugo

This order excludes the music of an oper-

EASTERSUNDAY AT CHURCHES the little waifs and outcasts and raises was quite in keeping with the importance the day. St. Cecilia's, Holy Family and delivered by Rev. A. J. Folsom of Ply-These children blossom as flowers in God's other Catholic churches offered special pro great garden. If we have any ploneer prams of music with the customary masses. nission as a Christian people, as a church, The decorations everywhere were approprinot to discourage at all the other mis- ate and beautiful and the attendance was

> MESSAGE OF THE DAY TO MANKIND Rev. Robert E. Yost Tells of the

Chance to Do Better. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational churc was filled to the last sitting at vesper service with those who had come to hear the Easter sermon of Rev. Robert Yost and the special music of the choir. Mr. Yout made the feature of his talk the fact that a man is held accountable only for what he has made of the chances he had and not whether he has done as much or more than another.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek in beginning his sermon. "I hope I may have some sort of message for the most A new departure in the celebration of downcast, despairing man in the world, if Proves." The first two sermons of the Easter by the Protestant churches was the he is here today. In seeking those things combination meeting held yesterday morn- that are above, seek first the kingdom of heaven. Does 'If ye then be risen with union young people's meeting, and was at- world beyond that I seek to ascend? This tended by members from the Calvary Bap- is false of my theory. I shall not walt until I leave the tomb to seek higher between the kingdom of heaven and our own mother souls. I may pass down the of a mighty animal, our passions. Everyout of passion and vulgar nature into the sweeter and better above. Yes, that is my hope. Before our souls start upward The first fact proved by the resurrection we will have achieved something for each is that there is a God and that the bible other. We go higher and higher to please God. I believe it is not possible for one the world that has a God like the God still; it must be either downward or up- and of compassion, who gave his only beward.

"I want to call your attention to the hardly had a chance-how ready we are to judge them. One thing is certain, as sure as there is a sun, that each man sent me. If he had not proved his claim is only held responsible for his own the advancement you have made with than met by God. The great hope bursts through the living Christ that we may rise and be with Him. You surely do ill ever shackles hinder your chance, wont you try that chance? In the name of God, don't take human judgment on that chance. I sometimes think when the great of the earth shall come before Him they shall be told to stand aside for the hero, and there will come some poor fellow who has eased the burden of some shrinking brother. When the neglected and forgotten poor along the very fringes of God's universe come in to be judged, some of the slaves of the human race will go nearer the throne than the masters. We are sure of one thing, by submission to the Christ you have risen with Him."

BASIS OF ALL CHRISTIAN HOPE

Sermon at Kountze Memorial Based on the Risen Christ. Services at Kountze Memorial church in Young Men's Christian Association hall were varied and interesting. They began at a sunrise meeting at 6:30 o'clock. It was led by Mrs. Ida M. Byers. Miss Irene Liddell sang two beautiful solos. The regular services at 10:30 were the anthem, "As it Began to Dawn" (Handel), baptism of several baby girls and receiving some The altar and choir loft of the First young women into membership, and the Methodist church were beautifully adorned pastor, in lieu of a sermon, spoke a few moments on "The Easter Hope," from the orative of Easter Sunday. The services, text. "He is not here; for He is risen," musical and devotional, were especially saying: "This announcement of the angel appropriate to the day and occasion and to the women at the empty tomb, declarwere attended by a congregation com- ing the resurrection of the body of our pletely filling the seating capacity of the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, gives us church. Rev. E. Combie Smith spoke on the record of the mightlest miracle in histhe simplicity and beauty of Christ's life tory. Had Christ kept himself in comand His love for the common people from plete solitude through all His life and whom He chose His disciples, and among after His death and burial come up from whom he exercised the greater part of the grave it alone would have established the fact of His divinity. By this one demonstration He gave the world a testimony verifying the claims His disciples have been making for Him through all the cen-

The fact o fthe Resurrection gives the joy of our Easter.

It revives our hopes and so becomes to us the most joyous day of all the year. Among the orthodox Greeks of the orien the passing salutation on this glorious morn is "Christ is risen," and "He is risen indeed." With us this same message is the song of the flower, the forest anthem and the shout of the Christian. The Resurrection and joyous Easter assures us of victory over death. As Shrist arose and became victor over death we may assuredly have a crown of life and so we may well rejoice on this happy Easter morn in the fact of the blessed hope of a reunion with the loved ones in the glory land.

Especial Easter services were held instead of Sunday school at the new home nore holiness in the dusty highway trod and a little baby boy was baptized. The by His unsandled feet than in the lofty Te Deum (Handel) in part was rendered athedral. Great churches are not His by the choir at the afternoon service for onuments, but His sarcophagus. Too men and at 8 o'clock again rendered almost wholly by the choir to an audience that stood up in all the aisles out to the stair way and many went elsewhere before the service began. So splendidly did the choir sing that they have yielded to a reques to repeat the anthem on next Sunday even-

CHILDREN AND CHOIR ENTERTAIN A. M. E. Church Evening Observance is Made Notable.

The choir and the young people and children of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church prepared a program which nore than filled the church at the evening service. Over the altar and the choir were gold lettered notices, "Christ is Risen," "God is Love," "Watch and Pray," and olic churches with all the joyous acclaim paper ornaments were placed about the merited by its importance as a religious walls. The choir and male quartet and s festival. For forty days of penitential double quartet of women did some good Lent had been observed with devoted rigor work musically. The Misses Watkins sang by the devout, and the last three were a duet, "I've Wandered Oft;" little Sara marked with the reverential serrow that Griffith gave a little recitation; Mrs. E. comes with Good Friday. This had pre- Turner and Miss Belle Hogan read papers on the events commemorated in the day; morn. At St. Philomena's cathedral the six young women gave a dialogue, "The services were most impressive. Early in Christian Virtues." and Mrs. Cecilia Wilthe morning a solemn pontifical mass was son Jewell sang. Mrs. Jewell has a voice celebrated, Bishop Scannel officiating, as- of considerable range and quality, which

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SERVICES

Young Men and Young Women Hea Special Music and Addresses. Special services for men were held yester day afternoon at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. A musical program was given in which the Dettin-"Te Deum" of Handel was sung by Kountze Memorial church choir sixty-five voices. The soloists were Miss Donald Johnson, Will Reynard and C. J "The Giorious Company of the Apostles Praise Thee," a quartet, was sung by Miss Ethel Yost, Miss Laura Rhoades, H. A. McMillan and A. L. Dick. banks of lilies and palms, and the service | Keck was choirmaster and Miss Amanda

mouth Congregational church on "The

Risen Christ." At the Young Women's Christian association rooms an Easter gospel meeting with special musical program was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Emma F. Byers, general secretary of the association, addressed the meeting. The first musical number | BOOTLEGGING THIRD OF CRIMINAL CASES was a cornet solo by Dr. Laird, "The Holy City." Alexander C. Stewart sang soveral numbers, among which was "Face Refreshments were served after the meeting.

MEANING OF THE RESURRECTION Christ Risen a Promise Not Only of

Life But of Judgment. The third and concluding of a series of ermone on the subject of the "Resurrec tion" was delivered in the Second Presbyhose things that are above," he said terian church last evening by the Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, his subject being "What the Resurrection of Jesus Christ series were discussions of the direct and the circumstantial evidences of the resur-

He first held that the death of Jesus must not be understood as an instance of suspended animation, but was death in the same sense as that which comes to all things. Some relationship is established humanity. Jesus made a number of claims regarding himself and the character of his relations with the Father. He street risen with the Son of God. We was not only the Son of God in the sense ome into the world bound, gagged, cov- that we are all children of God, but he ered over with weaknesses and in the grip was the son and the only son, in a sense no other person could be. He and His one is double; we wish to do good and father was one in power, holiness, justice something stays our hands and soils our goodness and truth. He said that he should ouls I want to ask in the light of die and that he should be raised from the Christ's life, is it possible for me to shake | dead. The resurrection was and is the off this lower nature, to rise with Christ keystone of his mission. Without it His mission fails of its purpose and all His claims are open to doubt.

reveals the fact. There is no religion in who has felt the love of God to stand of the bible: a God of love, of holiness loved Son that we might have eternal life. The second fact is that Jesus came from contrasts in the lives of men. Some have God as His special messenger and that His message is without error. Jesus said that the doctrine is not mine, but of Him that that he should rise from the dead it would senger of God and spoke for Him. The third fact is that the resurrection proves your chances. No man ought to sit that Jesus was the Son of God. The whole of cases that never got beyond the grand of the teachings of Jesus must stand together, and if one fails all will fail.

The fact of the approaching judgmen day is one proven by the resurrection. Men would gladly escape this and relegate tial sources. On this judgment day the district court. one and sole defense of humanity is Jesus Christ and Him crucified. If any other defense is made then condemnation must dead there must be a judgment day. The resurrection demonstrates the perfect have to be tried in the state courts, except justification of all believers; for how could in cases where liquor is taken on to the

Kernels of Information Gathered by a Noted American

Traveler. Japan has nearly 50,000,000 people, more than half as many as the United States. like "the sacred gate" or "the sublime

porte. The name of the reigning mikado is Mutsu Hito.

The name of the empress is O Haru-'spring." European dress is worn at all court fund

ions. Rice is the common food of the common Sixteen cents a day is now good pay for inskilled labor in Japan. Ten years ago it

tically no multi-millionaires. Tokio is 100 years older than St. Peters-

The lovely Japanese cherry trees produce no cherries.

On the Japanese stage male actors play he female roles There is only one Japanese actress-Mme. Sada Yacco. Danjiro, the great Japanese tragedian,

also the most skillful dancer of Japan. Japanese dead are buried in a squatting posture, chin upon the knees. More than 10,000 pilgrims, male and female, ascend Fujiyama every year.

Fujiyama is 12,365 feet high, 1,000 feet for every month plus one foot for every day in the year. The Japanese people, even the poor, travel much in their own country.

Modern Japanese coins and banknotes bear legends in English as well as in Japa-Semi-nudity is common in rural Japan. and furthermore it is respectable and

healthful. The average Japanese is better bathed than the average Britisher. Wrinkles are poetically termed

Japanese "waves of old age." It is quite proper, even complimentary, to ask a woman's age in Japan. The Japanese "Hello!" at the telephone is

"Moshi moshi!" or "Ano ne!" with the acent on the "nay." The Japanese farewell, "Sayonara, means something like "If it must be so," or "If we must part thus, so be it." Kissing and shaking hands are rarely

practiced in Japan. Japanese mothers do not kiss their children, though they may press the lips to the forehead or cheek of a very young baby.

Sewing on buttons is not a wifely duty in Japan-there are no buttons. Japanese inns furnish fresh tooth brushes every morning free to every guest. The brush is of wood, shaped like a pencil, and frayed to tufty brush of fiber at the large

All of the food served to a guest at a Japanese banquet and not consumed by him at the time is taken to his home by the the servants of his host. Japan has one of the largest steamship

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Ruling of Judge Brewer on Liquor Question Cuts Into Court Business.

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The decision of Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court guaranteeing to Indians who have alletments of lands the rights, privileges and immunities of citizens, with the liberty to purchase liquor without restraint over a bar, or in such quantities as may suit their capacity and inclinations, suggests the fact that the government will save about \$7,000 per year in Nebraska alone through the decision.

Since 1900 about 38 per cent of all the criminal cases in the United States district court for the district of Nebraska have been bootlegging cases or cases growing out of the sale of liquor to Indians. In the last four years there have been tried 361 bootlegging cases, or an average of ninety per year, covering the three terms of the federal courts during the year. The cost of these cases before reaching the federal grand jury were: For service by United States marshal, \$4,777.72; fees of United States commissioner and court clerk, \$6,214; fees of witnesses before United states commissioners, \$4,288.75. This would make a grand total of \$15,280.47.

There are approximately five witnesses summoned to testify in each bootlegging The approximate mileage and witness fees paid each of these witnesses before the grand jury and the district court for each case is \$40, which would make a total cost to the government of \$14,440. This amount is exclusive of the \$16,280.47 paid at the preliminary stages of the cases before they reach the grand jury or district court of the United States. making a grand total of the four years of \$29,720,47.

Results of the Trials.

Of these 361 cases in the last four years, there have been 230 convictions, 105 pleas of guilty and twenty-six acquittals, which does not include a considerable number

Justice Brewer's decision will not only effect a saving to the government of about \$7,000 per year, but will deprive the sherift of Douglas county of an annual revenue it to myth and fable and superstition, but of \$2,500 or \$3,000 for the keep of federal if this is done then all that Jesus claimed prisoners sentenced for bootlegging or must be relegated to the same insubstan- awaiting hearing before the grand jury or

Another effect will be to give Deputy United States Marshal John Sides, field deputy for the Indian reservation, a good If Jesus Christ arose from the deal of leisure time, as infractions of the liquor sales laws by the Indians will now dead Christ plead for us? He arose for reservations, which is still prohibited by federal statute.

As a consequence the approaching term NUMBER OF FACTS ABOUT JAPAN of the federal courts promise to lose much of its picturesque effect in the presence of the usual delegation of Indian witnesses, who have crowded the postoffice corridors during the sittings of the grand jury for some years past.

It is probable that no effort will be made to bring any indictments for bootlegging The word "mikado" signifies something at the approaching term of the federal

The Model Office Boy.

The history of John J. McKeough, the "perfect" office boy, was outlined by the superintendent of Chicago's schools, E. G. in whose office young McKeough works. "John is the boy who has never made a mistake in all his service for the board." the superintendent said. "I have never known him to do anything that was not done just right. The finance committee raised his salary to \$75 a month last week Japan has very few millionaires and prac- They had or they would have lost John. He was wanted at the city hall." To find another office boy like John McKeough the superintendent thought, would be a difficult as to find the traditional needle in a haystack, Mr. Cooley added: "He walked in here quietly five years ago. He was never in the way, but if anything was wanted he knew where to lay his hand on Then the finance committee raised his salary because he was worth it. John is ready to work nights and holidays."

Speaking for himself the young man said that upon graduating from a city school in 1899, at the age of 14, he applied for the job of office boy when he heard that the boy who had filled the place was leaving. "During the first year," he said, I received \$4 a week. Then came a rais to \$20 a month. When I got so I could help in the supply work I was given \$50 month. My other raises came to me since last April a year ago. I was given \$60, \$65. and last week my salary reached the figure of \$75. I think I am doing very well for an office boy." In contrast with the comic opera notion of office boy —a notion based uped the cigarette and dime novel taste sapposed to be universal among his tribe -this Chicago youth is ambitious to become either a pork packer or contractor. Stories of success in worthy lines are not half so picturesque as they ought to be It is not strange that the ordinary, imagnative office boy should prefer to become understudy to Nick Carter. Even the old Sunday sehool heroes were offered brighter career than that of general contracting.

Methods of Senatorial Orators. never think of rising to make a speech of any importance without thorough preparation and rehearsal in advance. Beveridge is one of those who will not risk their reputations by extemporaneous speeches. Senator Depew always prepares is speeches in advance. He commits them to memory and comparison shows that they are usually copy perfect. Senator Spooner will often give long study to a subject on which he is to speak, but he never goes to the trouble of writing out what he proposes to say. Senator Foraker follows the same policy.

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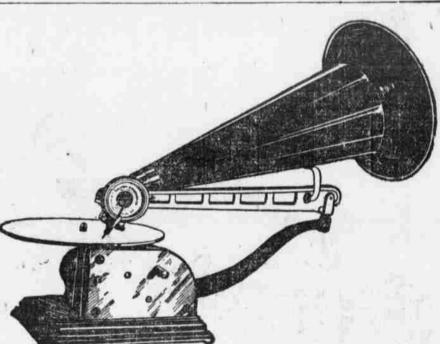
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