Sermon Adapted from the Story of Simon and the Fishers-Greatest Obstacle to Revivals Is an Unconverted Ministry.

[Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.] Washington, March 24. This discourse of Dr. Talmage to most pertinent at this time when widespread effort for religious awak ening is being made; text, Luke, verse 6: "They inclosed a great multitude

of fishes and their net brake.' Simon and his comrades had experi enced the night before what fishermer call "poor luck." Christ steps on board the fishing smack and tells the sailors to pull away from the beach and dirests them again to sink the net. Sure enough, very soon the net is full of fishes, and the sailors begin to haul in. So large a school of fishes was taken that the hardy men began to look red in the face as they pull, and hardly have they begun to rejoice at their sucbess when snap goes a threal of the net, and snap goes another thread, so fish, but of losing the net.

Without much care as to how much the boat tilts or how much water is splashed on deck the fishermen rush about, gathering up the broken meshes of the net. Out yonder there is a ship dancing on the wave and they hall it: "Ship ahoy! Bear down this way!" The ship comes, and both boats, both fishing smacks, are filled with the floundering treasures.

"Ah," says some one, "how much better it would have been if they had staid on shore and fished with a hook and fine and taken one at a time instead of having this great excitement and the boot almost upset and the net broken and having to call for help and getting sopping wet with the sea!"

The church is the boat, the Gospel is the net, society is the sea, and a great revival is a whole school brought in at one sweep of the net. I have admiration for that man who goes out with a hook and line to fish. I admire the way he unwinds the reel and adjusts the bait and drops the hook in a quiet place on a still afternoon and like also a big boat and a large crew and stout sails and a stiff breeze and a great multitude of souls brought-so to get help to draw it ashore, straining the net to the utmost until it breaks here and there, letting a few escape, but bringing the great multitude into

eternal safety.

In other words, I believe in revivals. The great work of saving men began with 3,000 people joining the church in one day, and it will close with 40 or a hundred million people saved in 24 vivals. People are opposed to them because the net might get broken, and if by the pressure of souls it does not get broken, then they take their own penknives and slit the net. "They inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and

our churches the vast majority of the useful people are those who are brought in under great awakenings, cause of objection to revivals. That are the product of great awakenings.

brought into the Kingdom of God spiritually dead who are afraid of through revivals have more per-sistence and more determination in the chief agents of the devil during a Christian life than those who come great awakening are always unconin under a low state of religion. Pco- verted professors of religion. As soon ple born in an icehouse may live, but as Christ's work begins they begin they will never get over the cold they to gossip against it and take a pail taught in the icehouse. A cannon ball of water and try to put out this depends upon the impulse with which spark of religious influence, and they it starts for how far it shall go and try to put out another spark. Do how swiftly, and the greater the re- they succeed? As well when Chicago vival force with which a soul is started themorefar-reaching and far-resound- gone out with a garden water pot ing will be the execution.

But it is sometimes objected to revivals that there is so much excitement | church it begins at so many points that people mistake hysteria for relig- that while you have doused one anxreligion there is either a suppressed or a demonstrated excitement. Indeed, fire. Oh, how much better it would demnation into a state of acceptance with God or see others go without any agitation of soul he is in an unhealthy. morbid state and is as repulsive and absurd as a man who should boast ho chariot, but we ourselves will be saw a child snatched out from under a ground to powder. horse's hoofs and felt no agitation, or saw a man rescued from the fourth obstacle to revivals throughout story of a house on fire and felt no acceleration of the pulses.

Salvation from sin and death and majority of those who officiate at hell into life and peace and Heaven for- sacred altars are regenerated, but I ever is such a tremendous thing that suppose there may float into the if a man tells me he can look on it ministry of all the denominations of without any agitation I doubt his Christians men whose hearts have Christianity. The fact is that some- never been changed by grace. They times excitement is the most impor- are all antagonistic to revivals. How tant possible thing. In case of resus- did they get into the ministry? Percitation from drowning or freezing haps some of them chose it as a rethe one idea is to excite animation. spectable profession. Perhaps some Before conversion we are dead. It is of them were sincere, but were misthe business of the church to revive, taken. As Thomas Chalmers said, he arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle had been many years preaching the into life. Excitement is bad or good Gospel before his heart had been according to what it makes us do. It changed, and as many ministers of it make us do that which is bad, it is the Gospel declare they were preachbad excitement, but if it make us agi- ing and had been ordained to sacred tated about our eternal welfare, if orders years and years before their it make us pray, if it make us attend hearts were regenerated. Gracious upon Christian service, if it make us God, what a solemn thought for those cry unto God for mercy, then it is a of us who minister at the altar! good excitement.

A Wrecked Life.

Corporal Harry K. Yeakley, aged 30, of the Forty-third company of coast artillery, stationed at Fort Terry, Plum island, died Thursday from the effects of a dose of wood Alcohol self adminishaving earned his degree at the University of Virginia, and had been in the enlisted service only a short time, his object in entering the army having been to put himself under restrains of military discipline, which he believed would be beneficial for habits he had acquired. His body will be shipped to the family home in Winchester, Va., for burial.

Name Changed.

penitentiary site, -Columbia State. | tem.

It is sometimes said that during revivals of religion great multitudes of children and young people are brought into the church, and they do not know what they are about. It has been my observation that the earlier people come into the kingdom of God the more useful they are. Robert Hall, the prince of preachers, was converted at 12 years of age. It is likely he knew what he was about. Matthew Henry, the commentator, who did more than any man of his century for increasing the interest in the study of the Scriptures, was converted at 11 years of ages Isabella Graham, immortal in the Christian church, was converted at ten years of age; Dr. Watts, whose hymns will be sung all down the ages, was converted at nine years of age. Jonathan Edwards, perhaps the mightlest intellect that the American pulpit ever produced, was converted at seven years of age, and that father' and mother take an awful responsibility when they tell their child at seven years of age: "You are too young to be a Christian," or "You are too young

o connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long as eternity. If during a revival two persons pre-sent themselves as candidates for the church and the one is ten years of age and the other is 40 years of age, I will have more confidence in the profession of religion of the one ten years of age there is danger not only of losing the than the one 40 years of age. Why? The one who professes at 40 years of age has 40 years of impulse in the wrong direction to correct, and the child has only ten years in the wrong direction to correct. Four times tenare 40. Four times the religious prospeet for the lad that comes into the kingdom of God and into the church at ten years of age than the man at 40.

I am very apt to look upon revivals as connected with certain men who fostered them. People who in this day do not like revivals nevertheless have not words to express their admiration for the revivalists of the past for they were revivalists-Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley, George Whitfield, Fletcher, Griffin, Davies, Osborne, Knapp, Nettleton, Moody and many others whose names come to my mind. The strength of their intellect and the holiness of their lives make me think they would not have had anything to do with that which was ephemeral. Oh, it is easy to talk against revivals!

A man said to Mr. Dawson: " like your sermons very much, but here catches one and there one, but I the after meetings I despise. When the prayer meeting begins I always and a net a mile long and swift oars | go up into the gallery and look down, and I am disgusted." "Well," said Mr. Dawson, "the reason is you go great a multitude that you have got on the top of your neighbor's house and look down his chimney to examine his fire, and of course you get only smoke in your eyes. Why don't you come in the door and sit down and warm?"

Oh, I am afraid to say anything against revivals of religion or against anything that looks like them, because I think it may be a sin against the Holy Ghost, and you know the hours when nations shall be born in a | Bible says that a sin against the Holy day. But there are objections to re- Ghost shall never be forgiven, neither in this world nor the world to come. Now, if you are a painter and I speak against your pictures, do I not speak against you? If you are an architect, and I speak against a building you put up, do I not speak against you? If a revival be the work of the It is sometimes opposed to revivals | Holy Ghost, and I speak against that of religion that those who come into revival, do I not speak against the the church at such times do not hold Holy Ghost? And whose speaketh out. As long as there is a gale of bless- against the Holy Ghost, says the ing they have their sails up. But as Bible, he shall never be forgiven, then they drop into a dead calm. But to come. I think sometimes people that are the facts in the case? In all have made a fatal mistake neither in this world nor in the world have made a fatal mistake

Now I come to the real, genuine and they hold out. Who are the prom- is the coldness of the objector. It is inent men in the United States in the secret and hidden but unmistakchurches, in prayer meetings, in Sab- able cause in every case, a low state bath schools? For the most part they of religion in the heart. Wide awake consecrated, useful Christians are I have noticed that those who are never afraid of revivals. It is the was on fire might some one have trying to extinguish it. The difficulty is that when a revival begins in a We admit that in every revival of jous soul with a pail of cold water there are 500 other anxious souls on if a man can go out of a state of con- be to lay hold of the charlot of Christ's Gospel and help pull it on rather than to fling ourselves in front of the wheels, trying to block their

progress. We will not stop the But I think, after all, the greatest try. We must believe that the vast With the present ministry in the

A Good Suggestion.

Sergt. Jasper's Company.

A Horrible Crime. The Columbia State says in the valuable "rubbish" at the State house there Thursday when John Favalona and his has recently been found the original daughter, Annie, were discovered cold company roll of the company of which in death in their home on Perdito Sergt. Jasper of Fort Moultrie fame was street, New Orleans. Both had been tered. Corporal Yeakley was a physician a member. The roll not only gives the murdered by burglars during Wednes name of each commissioned officer but day night. The burglars ransacked the of each private in the company. It also premises after killing their victims. gives the date of enlistment and discharge, and has complete marginal notes. [and closed up his place about 10 o'clock This is regarded as one of the most valu able finds among the State's revolutionary records yet made.

The Atlanta Journal says in Rhode Island there is an average of one divorce for every eight marriages. A good | daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Wilkins, a The name of the village of Sing Sing | deal of useless formality and expense | rich and eccentric widow living near has been changed to Ossing. The remight be saved by merely adopting a Atchison, Kansas, loses an estate sidents found that when they went sort of probationary system whereby valued at \$75,000 because she married away from home and told that they came from Sing Sing people suspected they were ex-convicts, because the location of the New York State prison at that place has been Sing Sing's only ment of marriage until they are sure now announces that her adopted claim to fame So they retitioned for a about it. Certainly the percentage of daughter, who was her sole heir, will change. There's somehting in a name is that of a der the present come easy go easy sys- girl is 20 and her hustand is 20 years her senior.

present temperature of plety, this land will never be enveloped with revivals. While the pews on one side the altar cry for mercy, the pulpits on the other side of the altar must Brought to Memory by cry for mercy. Ministers quarreling. Ministers trying to pull each other down. Ministers struggling for eccle

siastical place. Ministers, lethargic with whole congregations dying on their hands. What a spectacle! During our civil war the president of the United States made proclamation for 75,000 troops. Some of you remember the big stir. But the King of the universe to-day asks for 1,200,000,000 more troops than are enlisted, and we want it done softly. imperceptibly, no excitement, one by one. You are a dry goods merchant on a large scale, and I am a merchant on a small scale, and I come to you and want to buy 1,000 yards or cloth Do you say: "Thank you. I'll sell you 1,000 yards of cloth, but I'll sell you 20 yards to-day and 20 to-morrow and 20 the next day, and if it takes me six months I'll sell you the whole thousand vards. You will want as long as that to examine the goods, and I'll want as long as that to examine the credit, and besides that 1,000 yards of cloth is too much to seil all at once?" No; you do not say that. You take me into the counting-room and in ten minutes the whole transac-

tion is consummated. The fact is we cannot afford to be fools in anything but religion. That very merchant who on Satur day afternoon sold me the thousand yards of cloth at one stroke the next Sabbath in church will stroke his beard and wonder whether it would not be better for a thousand souls to come straggling along for ten years

instead of bolting in at one service. It seems to me as if God is preparing the world for some quick and universal movement. A celebrated electrician gave me a telegraph chart of the world. On that chart the wire crossing the continents and the cables under the sea looked like veins red with blood. On that chart I see that the headquarters of the lightnings are in Great Britain and the United States. In London and New York the lightnings are stabled, waiting to be harnessed for some quick dispatch. That shows you that the tel egraph is in the possession of Christianity.

It is a significant fact that the man who invented the telegraph was an old-fashioned Christian, Prof. Morse, and that the man who put the telegraph under the sea was an old-fash oned Christian, Cyrus W. Field, and that the president of the most famous of the telegraph companies of this country was an old-fashioned Christian, William Orton, going frem the communion table straight to his home in Heaven. What does all that mean?

I do not suppose that the telegraph was invented merely to let us know whether flour is up or down or which horse won the race at the Derby or which marksman beat at the latest contest. I suppose the telegraph was invented and built to call the world to God.

In some of the attributes of the Lord we seem to share on a small scale. For instance, in His love and His kindness. But until of late fore knowledge, omnisoience, omnipresence, omnipotence, seem to have been exclusively God's possession. God. desiring to make the race like Himself, gives us a species of foreknowledge n the weather probabilities, gives us a species of omniscience in telegraphy, gives us a species of omnipresence in the telephone, gives us a species of

about us, people are asking w stupendous religious movement. Next, despotism. Next, the world's expurga-Next, the Christlike dominion. Next, the judgment. What becomes of the world after that I care not. It will have suffered and achieved enough for one world. Lay it up in the drydocks of eternity, like an old man of war gone out of service, or fit it up like a Constellation to carry bread of relief to some other suffering planet or let it be demolished. Fare vell, dear old world, that began with paradise and ended with judgment

conflagration. Last summer I stood on the Isle of Wight, and I had pointed out to me the place where the Eurydice sank with 200 or 300 young men who were in training for the British navy. You remember when that training ship went down there was a thrill of horror all over the world. Since then there was another training ship missing. The Atalanta, gone down with all on board. By order of her majesty's government vessels went cruising up and down the Atlantic trying to find that lost training ship in which there were so many young men preparing for the British navy. Alas, for the lest Atalanta! Oh, my friends, this world is only a training ship! On it we are training for Heaven. The old ship sails up and down the ocean of immensity, now through the dark waves of midnight, now through the golden crested wave of the morn, but sails on and sails on. After awhile her the ticket nominated in caucus the work will be done, and the inhabitants of Heaven will look out and find a world missing. The cry will be: "Where is that earth where Christ | hall, but took no notice of the body died and the human race was emancipated? Send out fleets of angels to find the missing craft." Let them sail up and down, cruise up and down the ocean of eternity, and they will catch not one glimpes of her mountain masis or her topgallants of floating cloud. Gone down! The training ship of a world perished in the last tornado. Oh, let it not be that she goes down with all on board, but rather may it be said of her passengers, as it was said of the drenched passengers of the Alexandrian corn ship that crashed into the breakers of Melitar "They all escaped safe to land!"

A horrible crime came to the light Wednesday night. When he did not open Thursday morning neighbors forced their way in and discovered the

A True Girl.

Dollie E. Wilkins, the adopted

SOME PAS. HA TORY Democrat left the hall for fear that he could not gain reaemission. Food was brought by friends, and the Demo-

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AN EXCITING PE

The Stirring Events of I

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House. Hampton's

The Columbia State says

to the memory of Gen. Wall

be more gratifying to his 1

than the kind expressions

Wade Hampton, who wat

Wallace's career in the way

was Governor at the time

Wallace was leader of the

House of Representatives in

a representative of The . Hampton expressed his re-

death of Gen. Wallace.

'Gen Walla e's great soll ties were testified to by h

deserved promotion; that l

as a legislator is a matter and that his broad judicial

fied him to preside in th

able manner which chara-long, true and faithful ser

concluded Gen. Hampton

ecame Speaker of the

bench. I sincerely regret his death,'

Gen. Robert R Hemphil, of Abbe

ec House, sreke thus of Judge Wal

Judge Wallace was in 1876 when he

House of Representatives which has

ince that time been known as the Wal-

lace Hou o He was the right man for

compelled to quit the State House.

He was an excellent presiding efficer,

mpartial in his rulings and quick in

his decisions. Those who served with him will hear of his death with pro-

found sorrow. He was a breve and

patriotic soldier, a learned layyer, an

honorable counsellor and a just judge.
The State has lost one of her coblest

exciting scenes enac'ed while South

Carolina was in the hands of a dual

government. Mr. John S. Verner.

master of Rich'and County, was a

member of the Wallace House, repre-senting Oconee County. He p.ys a

righ tribute to the character of Judge

Wallace. 'That gentleman, he says,

was one of the most even tempered

men this State produced in the closing

years of the last century. In all the

over the law-making assembliq, Gen.

Wallace was cool, determined and in

full possession of the situation. Refer-

ring to the insidents of that time, Mr.

Verner gave a running statement as to

representatives to the General Astem-

ly, which had formarly been over-

ly. This was done and the night be-fore the assembling of the Legislature This was done and the night be-

the Democratic representatives met in

Clark's hall a din caucus nominated

the following ticket: W. H. Wallace,

Union, Speaker; Jno. T. Sloan, Sr , Rish-land, clerk; W. B. Williams, of York,

reading cleark; and John Brown, Barn-

The negro secretary of State, Hayne,

had in the meantime refused to grant certificates of election to the Demo-

oractic contestees from Edgefield and

Laurens. The Republicans gathered

in the State capitol the day the Gen-

eral Assembly was called to order and elected E W. Mackey, of Charleston,

Speaker. The Democrats in a hody, headed by the Elgefield and Laurens

delegations marched to the State capi-

Whereupon John C. Sheppard, of Edgefield, delivered a protest. The

capitol building was in charge of Fed-

eral troops commanded by Gen. Ruger.

The Democrats then marched back to

the Carolina hall, which is now stand-

ing, in the rear of Richland County

court house and behind the stores on

Main street. This building is historic

in many ways, having been built of brick still hot from the smoking ruins

of Columbia in 1865. In this hall the

Democratic members, constituting a

quorum (though not a me jority) of the

General Assembly, proceeded to elect

which was in ression at the State capi-

sourt to mandamus Hayne, the secre

tary of State, to issue election certifi-

their point. Then at the suggestion of

the State Democratic executive commit-

building was obtained, it was neces-

attempted to prevent entrance at the

resentatives.

chair

tut were refused admission.

well, sergeant at arms.

In the general clection of 1876 the

exci ement, when tragedy

the principal happenings.

The death of Gen

viviely to the minds

"My first acquaintance with

ratio legislators slept in the hall. If a Democrat would rise to address Speaker Wallace a Radical would ad dress Speaker Mackey, and both members would speak at the same time cach trying to drown out the other. No business was transacted or attempted. In the meantime four negroes came over to the Democratic standard, Hamilton and Myers; of Beanfort; Westberry, of Sumter; Boston, of Newberry, and another from Fairfield.

Hamilton was the first to make a break. He is said to have been a negro of intelligence and means. He walked into the hall faultlessly attired in broadcloth. Laying his beaver hat and gold-headed cane on his deak, and displaying his revolver, which he also laid close at hand, he addressed Judge Wallace as "Mr. Speaker:": The ne groes crowded around lim enraged The white men also surged up towards his deek. "Whom did he mean to address as 'Mr Speaker?" Telling the negroes to stand back, Hemilton kept them at bay with his pistol and said that as soon as quiet was restored he wou'd explain whom he meant. The eager crowd fell back and the negro then prodsimed why he would uphold the decent political party and would align himself with the Demodrats.

The following Monday at noon on the advice of Judge Wallace the Demo-oratic House abandoned the hall of the House of Representatives and went back to Carolina hall. This was done for a reason that no good could be accomplished by remaining and it was people would be followed by disaster unless the tension be relaxed

Having now, with the n gro recruits, clear majority as well as a quorum, the Wallace House elected Gen. M. C. Butlar to be United States Senator. A stand was built in front of Carolina hall, there being no buildings between that critical time. His course, judgment and discretion saved as State from many cycls. If he his ot been perfectly self-possessed when he is State House was first entered a course would have ensued and all our people would have become involved. The Isame is true of the time when the Hause is that spot and Main Street, and there Gen. Hampton was inaugurated Gover nor, the oath being administered by J. Q Marshall, a Democratic trial justice, now Senator from Richland county. The Republicans elected D. T. Cor-

bin to the United S.ates Senate. Corbin was an alien, but a very capable true of the time when the H use was lawyer. No business was transacted. no laws enacted. Resolutions were discussed by the three several branches of the General Assembly meeting daily. Dr. James Woodrow voluntarily did the printing of the Wallace Hause, but was afterwards repaid. Just before Christ mas the Radical House adjourned and the Wallace House followed suit. The expenses of the Wallace House were met by voluntary services of the mem bers and by voluntary contributions from patriots.

The next spring affairs were chaotic. The Democrats refused to pay taxes to Radical county officials, but made a contribution to the Hampton govern ment. When Rutherford B. Hayes be same President March 4th, he with drew the United States troops from South Carolina and the backbone of the Radical party was gone. D. H. Chamberlain, Republican Governor, abdicated, and Wade Hampton, the hero and idol of the Democrats, occupied the executive office at the State capitol A | 8ays: special session of the General A sembly was called, and as there were no funds for the expenses of the Radicals, the Mackey House was dissipated, However, there were many Republican ne Democrats elected a large nuraber of groes who sat in the Legi lature after the Wallace House gained full control. because the counties which they

the telephone, gives us a species of bly, which had formarly been overcompletence with the delegations from Ecgen id and being the delegations from Ecgen id and bei y to Hampton Greaves, the negro Lieutenant Governor, gave way to Mr. Simpson. Greaves tried to force Gov. Simpson to to take the oath of office. Gov. Simpson, swelling with indignation, replied: "The Senate will dome tion, replied: 'The Senate will come to order. I have taken the oath of ffice once, and no power on earth can make me take it again.'

There was no dramatic , scene after this announcement, but quiet was after some difficulty restored and Gov. Simpson did not take the oath as proposed by the negro. Gen. Mart W. Gary was a member of the Senate and defied the legre Senators to dispute Gov. Simpon s right to the office. Gov. Simpson was elected chief jus

tice of the State supreme court and Jeter, of Union, became Lieutenant Governor. Gen. Wallace, the presiding officer of the House, was also from Union. When Gen. Wallace the presiding officer of the House, was elevated to the circuit bench in 1877, John C. Sheppard, after an interesting contest with Jas. L. Orr, became Speaker of the House. Mr. Sheppard afterwards married Gen. Wallase's daughter. None but a man of highest attain-

ments. delicate tact, supreme courage and indomitable will could have been Speaker of the Democratic House of 1876 and such a man W. H. Wallace is declared by all who served with him.

Committed Suicide.

night before. The Senate, which was A dispatch from St. Georges to The conceded to be Republican, was noti-State says "a tragedy has occurred in fied of the organization at Carolina our midst, and one which, under the and recognized the Republican House, particular circumstances by which it was occasioned, causes the sympathy of the entire community to be extended From this the Democratic House to the bereaved ones. It was a suicide, brought action in the State suprome Mr. Carney Gaskins, an old and respected citizen, precipitated the end of cates to the Democrats from Edgefield his existence of his own volition Wedand Laurens. The Democrats won nesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Mr. Gaskins was just convalescent from a tee the Wallace House decided to get protracted spell of severe illness. On control of the hall of the House of Repthe afternoon of the suicide was the first time that he dared venture out of doors for months. He managed to The raven's scream er eagle's flight, Gen. Ruger agreed to interpose no martial interference if the Democra's make his way to a store nearby his place of residence, and from its proprietor would conduct themselves peaceably. procured a pistol under the pretense However, although admission to the that he desired to kill a dog or cat sary to pass the portals of the legislawhich was annoying him at his home. His wife, becoming alarmed at his tive hall. Strategy and force were both brought into play.

The Radical House was to assemble at noon on Thursday. The Democrats, lengthy absence from the house, instituted a search and found him in one of the cuthouses in the rear of their residence, with life extinct, with a singly and by back streets, made their wound in the head, infleited by a reway to the State capitol and obtained volver, which was grasped tightly in admission. The Radicals were not ex the left hand. The ball entered on the pecting this movement. However, the negro sergeant at-arms, a burly fellow, left side of the face, a little above the temple, passing through the head and embedding itself in a bundle of fodder which was beneath his head. It is preswing ng doors of green baize. Col. James L. Oir, of Anderson, thrust him to one side. In the souffle Mr. John S. Verner scrambled through the sumed that he was driven to the daring and rash act from despondency, pro-duced by protracted suffering from a legs of the combatants and snatched the door open. The Democrats then filed chronic disease. The unexpected co in and Gen. Wallace took the speaker's currence has proved almost fatal to Gaskin's wife, and she has been at the point of death from nervous prostration This was a few minutes before 12 ever since.

o'clock. When the hour of noon arrived the Republican House officials Murdered a Little Boy. attempted to get their seats, but were refused. They obtained chairs, how-ever, and sat beside the Democratic offi-Near Six Mile, W. Va., Thursday Charles Core, 20 years old, shot and cers. From Thursday until Monday at killed a 7-year-old son of John Hagar noon the dual government continued and scriously wounded the father bethus, two Speakers, two clerks, two of cause some one had stoned his horse. every office. During that time no He escaped to Kentucky.

A BEAUTIFUL POEM

B.vouac of the Dead," Greatest Martial Eulogy Ever Written.

TS ADAPTION WORLD-WIDE.

Written by Theodore O'Hara In Commemoration of the Gal-... har try of the Ken-

tucky Soldiery. Lake Providence, La , Banner-Democrat. Having lately seen a beautiful trib e to Theodore O'Here, author of the mmortal poem, "The Bivouac of the

Dead," and as O Hara was my personal friend and assistant in the Adjutant General's effice of the Kentucky division, commanded by Major General Breckerridge, I take pleasure in send ing you an extract from the article. with the full poem, which I have car, ried in my notebook eversinge the war. It is worthy of record that this son f the south produced the one perfect

and universal martial eulegy that the world has known and that the south has been absolutely unmindful of this fact. The first of these statements is proven by the fact that without any feared that the terrible strain on the advertisement or exploitations, the wonderful words have, in the fifty years sitte they were written, permeated the whole world, and been hold on by English speaking people everywhere, to calcbrate their honored dead who passed away in battle. Upon Crimean Battlefields, the resting place of English heroes is marked by a great monument, on which shines, O Hara's maichless words, and yet Esgland 'did not know from whom she borrowed when she wrote them:

On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread And glory guards, with so emn round, . The bivouse of the dead."

Perhaps the anonymous character of the poem was a blessing, since it is doubtful if the Federal governm nt of the United States would have used the lines in such favish fashion in immortalizing the dead of the Union Army, had they been recognized as the product of the genius of a soldier and officer of the other side. In any case, they did not know, and, every national cemetery in America has gained thereby, since they are not only the mos appropriate but the only appropriate lines for such a purpose.

Over the gateway of the national cemetery at Washington the famous first stanza is engraved, and there, as at Autietam and other national cemeteries the entire poem is reproduced, stanza by stanza, on slabs placed along the driveway.

O'Hara lies in the burying ground at Franksfort, Ky , with only the thecip tion on a simple slab of marble which

Theodore O Hara; Mejor A. D. C Died June 6, 1867

B. low is a copy of his poem in full ritten on occasion of the removal of he Kentucky dead from Mexico to heir native State afor the war with hat country, John A. Buckner.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD (Written by Theodore O'Hara in 1847) The muffled drum's sad roll has best The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few a fame's e ernal camping ground Their silent tents are sprea1, ind glory guards, with solemn round;

The bivouse of the dead. No rumor of the foe's a lvance, Now swells upon the wind: No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind; o vision of the morrow's strife

The warrior's dream alarms: No braying horn nor screaming fife At dawn shall call to arms. Their shivered swords are red with rust, Their plumed heads are bowed; Their haughty banner, trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud, nd plenteous funeral tears have washed

The red stains from each brow; and the proud forms, by battle gashed; Are free from anguish now. he peighing troop, the flashing blade, The bugie's stirring blast; The charge, the dreadful cannonade, The din and shout, are passed; Nor war's wild note nor glory's peal

thall thrill with fierce delight These breasts that hevermore may feel The rapture of the fight, Like the fierce northern hurricane That sweeps his great plateau, flushed with the triumph yet to gain,

Came down the serried foe. Who heard the thunder of the fray Break o'er the field beneath, Knew well the watchword of that day Was "victory or death." Long had the doubtful conflict raged O er all the stricken plain, For never hercer fight had waged

The vengeful blood of Spain And still the storm of battle blew. Still swelled the gory tide; Not long our stout old chieftsin knew Such odds his strength could bide. Twas in that hour this stern command

Called to a martyr's grave The flower of his beloved land, The nation's flag to save. y rivers of their fathers' gore His first born laurels grew, And well he deemed the sons would pour Their lives for glory, too.

And long the pitying sky has wept Above its mouldered slain. Or shepherd's pensive lay Alone awakes each gullen height That frowned o'er that dread frayful. Sons of the dark and bloody ground, Ye must not slumber there

Full many a norther's breath has swept

O'er Angestura's plain-

Where stranger steps and tongues resound Along the heedless air. Your own proud land's heroic soil Shall be your fitter grave; She claims from war his richest spoil-The ashes of her brave. Thus 'neath their parent turf they rest,

Far from the gory field, Sorne to a Spartan mother's breast On many a bloody shield; The sunshine of their native sky Smiles sadly on them here And kindred eyes and hearts watch by The heroes' sepulchre. Rest on, embalmed and spinted dead!

Dear as the blood we gave; impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While fame her record keeps; Or honor paint the hallowed spot

Where valor proudly sleeps. You marble minstrel's voiceless stone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanished age hath flown, The story how ye fell. or wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight Nor time a remorseless doom, Shall dim one ray of glory's light That glides your deathless tomb.

"THOU LAMB OF CALVARY."

How a Great Hymn Was Made by a Young Man of Yale.

One day during the winter of 1830 a oung man, a graduate from Yale, sat down in his room in the city of New Yorkand with eyes filled with tears wrote n his pocket memorandum-book four Pea Hullers, simple stanzas, which, he said, "were born of my own soul." Two years la-ter, Dr. Lowell Mason composed for these stanzas the beautiful tune Olivet to which the hymn is still sung, and it is certainly one of the most precious contributions which Am rican genius has made to the hymnology of the Christian church. It reads thu:

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"My faith looks to Thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour Divine: Now hear me waile I pray, Take all my guilt away, O let ne from this day B: wholly Thine."

This hymn of redemption, which sprung from a devout soul, begins in penitence, but ends in praise, and with a glorious assurance of hope; and how many a penitent, while hearing or uttering those words, has found pardon and peace in believing! Bowing before money on the market, quick, e crue fied Sevicur and look to Him accurate. State Agent for H. alone, his cry is:

> "Take all my s'ns away," "O let me from this day

The earnestness of that cry of faith finds a response in the bose m of infinite mercy, and the praying soul obtains strength. He is inspired with a pure, warm, a d changeless love for the R;

deeme: - 'a living fire."
Then, looking forward, he sees that Getha mane hours are before him, when the cup of bitterness mat be pressed to his tips, and while su rounled with clouds of discouragement and temptation he prays:

"Be Thou my guile; Bid darkness turn t day, Wipe sorrow's tears away, Nor let me ever stray From Thee aside.'

Yet there is one more valley, da ker han any passed before. It is the one in which ends life's tracsient dream, and through which rolls death's cold, u'len stream; and as his lutle barque is born swiftly toward the "white calm eternity," his last triumphant words

> B'esed Saviour, then, in love, Fear and distrust remove; O bear me safe above—

There is more Catarrh in this see ion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few ears was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and pre-cribed local remedies, and by constantly ailing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sience has proven catarra to be a consitutional isea e, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall a Cotarrh Cure. minufactured by F J Cheavy & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutions cure on the market. It is taken inter tally in doses from 10 dr ps to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood Ind muccus surfaces of the percase it fails to cure Send for circulars and testimonials Address, F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

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gre, shot and ins antly killed Police

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killed Thursday by Officer Woods.

Little had been il restening to kill his

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Officers were summened, and as Elliott

stepped in the door he was shot in the

breast Wood, who was following, shot

the negro three times, killing him in-

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