AN EASTER SERMON.

Dr. Talmage Delivers a Timely Discourse on the Risen Savior.

A Prophery on Our Own Resurrection -As Christ Mas Risen So Will His People Rise-The Im-

mortal Body.

Washington, April 7.—The great Obristian festival celebrated in all the churches is the theme of Dr. '.'almage's discourse; I. Corinthians, 15:20: "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that

on this glorious Easter morning, amid the music and the flowers, I give you Christian salutation. This morning, Russian meeting Russian on the streets of St. Petersburg, hands him with the salutation: "Christis risen!" and is answered by his friend in salutation: "He is risen indeed!" In some parts of England and Ireland to this very day there is the superstition that on Easter merning the sun dances in the heavens. And well may we forgive such a superstition, which illustrates the fact that the natural world seems to sympathize with the spiritual.

Hail, Easter morning! Flowers! Flowers! All of them a-voice, all of them a-tongue, all of them full of speech to-day. I bend over one of the lilies, and I hear it say: "Consider the they toil not, neither do they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." I bend over a rose, and it seems to whisper: im the rose of Sharon." And then 1 stand and listen. From all sides there comes the chorus of flowers, saying: "If God so clothed the grass of the field which to-day is and to-morrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, Q ye of little faith?"

Flowers! Flowers! Braid them into the bride's hair. Flowers! Flowers! Strew them over the graves of the dead, sweet prophecy of the resurrection. Flowers! Flowers! Twist them into a garland for my Lord Jesus on Easter morning, and "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the is now and ever shall be." The women came to the Saviour's tomb, and they dropped spices all around the tomb, and those spices were the seed that began to grow, and from them came held of the stone at the Saviour's tomb, and they hurled it with such force down the hill that it crushed in the door of the world's sepulcher, and the stark and the dead must come forth. I care not how labyrinthine the mau-

or however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the resurrection. . They must come out. Father and mother—they must come out. Husband and wife they must come out. Brother and sister-they must come out. Our darling children-they must come out. The eyes that we closed with such trembling fingers must open again in the radiance of must join ours in an embrace of reunion. The voice that was hushed in our dwelling must be returned. Oh, how long some of you seem to be waiting for the resurrection! And for these broken hearts to-day I make a soft, cool bandage out of Easter

soleum or how costly the sarcophagus

that as Christ has risen so His people will rise. He, the first sheaf of the resurrection harvest. He, "the first fruits of them that slept." Before I get through this morning I will walk through all the cemeteries of the dead, through all the country graveyards, where your loved ones are buried, and I will pluck off these flowers, and I will drop a sweet promise of the Gospel—a rose of hope, a lily of joy—on every tomb—the child's tomb, the husband's tomb, the wife's tomb, the father's grave, the mother's grave. And while we celebrate the resurrection of Christ we will at the same time celebrate the resurrection of all the good. "Christ, the first fruits of them that slept."

If I should come to you and ask you for the names of the great conquerors of the world, you would say Alexander, Caesar, Philip, Napoleon I. Ah, you have forgotten to mention the name of a greater conqueror than all these -a cruel, a ghastly conqueror. He rode on a black horse across Waterloo and Chalons and Atlanta, the bloody hoofs crushing the hearts of nations. It is the conqueror Death. He carries a black flag, and he takes no prisoners. He digs a trench across the hemispheres and fills it with the carcasses of nations. Fifty times would the world have been depopulated had not God kept making new generations. Fifty times the world would have swung lifeless through the air-no man on the mountain, no man on the sea, an abandoned ship plowing through immensity. Again and again has he done this work with all generations. He is a monarch as well as a conqueror; his palace a sepulcher; his fountains the falling tears of a world.

Blessed be God! In the light of this

Easter morning I see the prophecy
that his scepter shall be broken and bis palace shall be demolished. The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall come forth. Christ risen, we shall rise. Jesus, ithe first fruits of thom that slept."

Now, around this doctrine of the res-New, around this doct than y mys-urrection there are a great many mysthe bodies of the dead are to be raised, how is this and how is that?" And you ask me a thousand questions I am in-

Frolicsome Students. Seventy five students of the Armour institute, in Chicago, wearing nightgowns outside their others garments, took possession of a South Side elevated train Thursday night and before they were ejected by the police they \$7,500 against a prominent attorney for the total representation take this me caused several women passengers to go not conducting a lawsuit with proper into hystorics and otherwise created care. After a while they will hold decpandemonium. The students were celebrating the gift of \$1,000,000 to the institute by Mrs. P. D. Armour and J. Ogden Armour, widow and son of the founder.

care. After a while they will note does not tors responsible for a wrong diagnosis of diseases and druggists for mistakes in filling prescriptions. Then there will be fewer diplomas sold by the medical colleges.—Spartanburg Herald.

Coming Home.

The Philadelphia Times says: Connecticut absoonder, guilty of defalcation, is working his way back to this ocuntry as a stoker on a merchant steam or, although he knows that a torm of imprisonment awaits him. This looks patriotic, at least. A man who would rather be in juil in America than free in some other country should be a valuable objectlesson to Americans who perable objectlesson to Americans who porsist in spending their money abroad.

Mr. Croker and Mr. William Waldorf
Astor may be pleased to hear of this remarkable person from Connecticut.

Make the race are Col. Wille Jones, detectives but the gold was not discovered. One hundred and afty passen, overed. One hundred and afty passen, gors landed for Paris, and several developments, but are waiting on developments.

Make the race are Col. Wille Jones, detectives but the gold was not discovered. One hundred and afty passen, overed. One hundred and afty passen, overed markable person from Connecticut.

competent to snawer. But there are a most expressive thing, is the human Explain that wart on the finger. Explain the difference why the oak leaf is different from the leaf of the hickory. Tell me how the Lord Almighty can turn the charlot of His omnipotence on a rose lenf. You ask me questions about the resurrection I cannot unswer. I will ask you a thousand questions about everyday life you cannot answer.

I find my strength in this passage! "All who are in their graves shall come forth." I do not pretend to make the explanation. You go on and say: "Suppose a returned missionary dies in this city. When he was in China, his foot was amputated; he lived years after in England, and there he had an arm amputated; he is buried to-day in yonder cemetery. In the resurrection will the foot come from China, will the arm come from England, and will the constructed in the resurrection? How

You have noticed, I suppose, reading the story of the resurrection that almost every account of the Bible gives the idea that the characteristic of that day will be a great sound. I do not know that it will be very loud, but I know it will be very penetrating. In the mausoleum where silence has reigned a thousand years that voice must penetrate. In the coral cave of the deep that voice must penetrate. Millions of spirits will come through the gates of eternity, and they will come to the tombs of the earth, and they will cry: "Give us back our bodies; we gave them to you in corruption; surrender them now in incorruption." Hundreds of spirits hovering about the fields of Gettysburg, for there the bodies are buried. A hundred thousand spirits coming to Greenwood, for there the bodles are buried. waiting for the reunion of body and

All along the sea route from New York to Liverpool, at every few miles where a steamer went down, departed spirits coming back, hovering over the wave. There is where the City of Boston perished. Found at last. There is where the President perished. Steamer found at last. There is where the Central America went down. Spirits hovering, hundreds of spirits hovering, waiting for the re-union of body and soul. Out on the prairie a spirit alights. There is where a traveler died in the snow. Crash goes Westminster abbey, and the posts and the orators come torth, wonderful mingling of good and bad. Crash go the pyramids of Egypt, and the monarchs come forth.

Who can sketch the scene? I suppose that one moment before that general rising there will be an entire silence, save as you hear the grinding of a wheel or the clatter of the hoofs of a procession passing into the cemearth. Silence on the side of the mountain. Silence down in the valleys and far out into the sea. Silence. But in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, as the archangel's trumpet like the waves of the sea, and Ostend, Sevastopol and Chalons will stalk forth in the lurid air, and the drowned will come up and wring out their wet locks above the billows, and all the land and all the sea become one moving mass of life-all faces. all ages, all conditions, gazing in one direction and upon one throne-the throne of resurrection. "All who are in their graves shall come forth."

"But," you say, "if this doctrine of the resurrection is true, as prefigured by this Easter morning, can you tell us something about the resurrected body?" I can. There are mysteries about that, but I shall tell you three or four things in regard to the resurrected body that are beyond guess-

ing and beyond mistake. In the first place, I remark in regard to your resurrected body, it will be a glorious body. The body we have now is a mere skeleton of what it would have been if sin had not marred and defaced it. Take the most exquisite statue that was ever made by an artist and chip it here and chip it there with a chisel, and batter and bruise it here and there and then stand it out in the storms of a hundred years, and the beauty would be gene. Well, the human body has been chipped and battered and bruised and demaged with the storms of thousands of years—the physical defects of other generations coming down from generation to generation, we inheriting the infelicities of past generations. But in the morning of the resurrection the body will to the original model. And there is no such difference between a gymnast aretto as there will be a difference between our bodies as they are now and our resurrected forms. There you will see the perfect eye after the waters of death have washed out the stains of tears and study. There you will see the perfect hand after the knots of toil have been untied from the knuckles. There you will see the form erect and clastic after the burdens have gone off the shoulder—the very life of God in the body. In this world the mest impressive thing, the leather will be used.

Some New Decisions.

North Carolina has decided that

vhen an injury is inflicted upon an em-

In a recent conversation with a re-

portor of the Columbia Record ex-

evernor Evans said that he would

likely be in the senatorial race to suc-

ceed Senator McLaurin. He has not

make the race are Col. Wille Jones, Senator D. H. Henderson and Con-

great meny things you believe that you face, but that files is velied with the are not able to explain. You would be griefs of a thousand years. But in a very foolish man to say: "I won't the resurrection morn that well will believe anything I can't understand." be taken away from the face, and the Why, putting down one kind of flower seed, comes there up this flower of this stupid compared with the outflaming color? Why, putting down another glories of the countenances of the flower seed, comes there up a flower saved. When those faces of the of this color? One flower white, an- righteous, those resurrected faces, other flower yellow, another flower surn toward the gate or look up to-crimson. Why the difference when the ward the throne, it will be like the seeds look to be very much alike—are dawning of a new morning on the very much alike? Explain these things. | bosom of everlasting day. O glorious. resurrected bodyl But I remark, also, in regard to that

body which you are to get in the resur-

rection, it will be an important body. These bodies are wasting away. Somebody has said that as soon as we begin to live we begin to die. Unless we keep putting the fuel into the furnace the furnace dies out. The blood vessels are canals taking the breadstuffs to reconstructed hour by hour, day by day. Sickness and death are all the time trying to get their pry under the tenement or to push us off the embankment of the grave. But, blessed be God, in the resurrection we will get a body immortal. No malaria in the air, no cough, no neuralgic twinge, no rheumatic pang, no fluttering of the heart, no shortness of breath, no ambulance, no dispensary, no hospital, no invalid's chair, no spectacles to imdifferent parts of the body be re- prove the dim vision, but health, immortal health! O ye who have aches and pains indescribable this morning, ye who are never well, ye who are lacerated with physical distress, let me tell you of the resurrected body, free from all disease. Immortal! Im-

I go further and say in regard to that body which you are to get in the resurrection, it will be a vigorous body. We walk now eight or ten miles, and we are fatigued; we lift a few hundred armed, we meet a wild beast, and we must run or flee or climb or dodge because we are incompetent to meet it; we toil eight or ten hours energentically, and then we are weary. But in the resurrection we are to have a body that never gets tired. Is it not a glori-

Plenty of occupation in Heaven. I suppose Broadway, New York, in the busiest season of the year at noonday is not so busy as Heaven is all the time. Grand projects of mercy for other worlds. Victories to be celebrated. The downfall of despotism on earth to be announced. Great songs to be learned and sung. Great expedi-tions on which God shall send forth His children. Plenty to do, but no fatigue. If you are seated under the trees of life, it will not be to rest, but to talk over with some old comrade old times-the battles where you fought shoulder to shoulder.

Sometimes in this world we feel we would like to have such a body as that. There is so much work to be done for Christ, there are so many tears to be wiped away, there are so many burdens to life, there is so much to be achieved for Christ, we sometimes the last of December we could toil on without stopping to sleep or to take any recreation or to rest or even to take food-that we could toil right on without stopping a moment in our work of commending Christ and Heaven to all the peop 800 wisewe all get tired. It is a characteristic the human body in this condition; we must get tired. Is it not a glorious thought that we are going to have a body that will never grow weary? O glorious resurrection day! Gladly will I fling aside this poor body of sin and fling This morning I find in the risen comes pealing, rolling, crashing, it into the tomb if at thy bidding I across the mountain and sea, the shall have a body that never wearies. That is a splendid resurrection hymn that we have all sung:

So Jesus slept. God's dying Son Passed through the grave and blessed the bed.

Rest here, blest saint, till from His throne O blessed resurrection! Speak out, sweet flowers, beautiful flowers! While you tell of a risen Christ tell of the righteous who shall rise. May God fill you this morning with anticipa-

I heard of a father and son who among others were shipwrecked at sea. The father and the son climbed into the rigging. The father held on, but the son after awhile lost his hold on the rigging and was dashed down. The father supposed he had gone hopelessly under the wave. The next day the father was brought ashore from the rigging in an exhausted state and laid on a bed in a fisherman's hut, and after many hours had passed he came to consciousness and saw lying beside him on the same bed his boy. Oh, my friends, what a glorious thing it will be if we wake up at last to find our loved ones beside us, coming up from the same plot in the graveyard, coming up in the same morning light—the father and son alive forever, all the loved ones alive forever, never more to weep, never more to part, never more to die.

May the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant make you perfect in every good work, to do His will, and let the associations of this morning transport our thoughts to the grander assemblage before the throne. The one hunbe adorned and beautified according dred and forty and four thousand and the "great multitude that no man can number," some of our best friends and an emaclated wretch in a laz- among them, we after awhile to join the multitude. Glorious anticipation!

Bigst are the saints beloved of God; Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood Brighter than angels, lo, they shine, Their wonders splendid and sublime.

My soul anticipates the day, Would stretch her wings and soar away To aid the song, the pain to bear, And bow, the chief of sinners, there.

Work on the first factory for the manufacture of American shoes in Mexico began last month. Mexican

Something Up. The State says the dispatches tell us that Aguinaldo is buying diamonds and

ployee or passenger, that the burden of | jewelrey-evidence that he has money to proof is on the railroad to show that it spare. Evidently there is an object in was not the railroad's fault. Now a this announcement, which has, it must thod to intimate that Aguinalde's capture was secured by bribery? In that case, Funston's fantastic feat was a fake. Or is it the purpose to discredit Aguinaldo in the eyes of the American people. We are not sure what it is, but there is something up.

Who Got This Gold?

On the arrival at Cherbourg, Tues-day of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosec, Capt-Englehardt, New York April 2, it was announced that three geld bars, worth 4,000 pounds each, had been stolen during the voyage. All the baggage landed here was examined with the

NAMES OF SENATORS

Who Have Represented this State In the United States Senate

FROM THE BEGINNING

In the Early Days of the Republle it Was Not Unusual for a Senator To

Since the formation of this govern-ment, South Carolina has had 34 represoutatives in the United States senate. Some of these names are illustrious in national history as well as beloved and revered at home.

There were seven of this number who died in office: John Ewing Col-houn, John Gaillard, John C. Calhoun, Franklin H. Elmore, Andrew P. Butor, Josiah J. Evans and Josoph H. John Gaillard served longer than any

other senator from this State, nearly 22 years contituously. Franklin H. Elmore, who succeeded John C. Calhoun, served but 40 days before his Those senators who also served the

State as governor are Charles Pincknoy, John Taylor, S. D. Miller, George McDuffie, J. H. Hammond, Wade Hampton and B. R. Tillman. There were quite a number of senators who resigned. In the early days of the republic it seemed to be the proper thing for a senator to resign be

fore his term expired. Those who from one cause or another resigned are Piorce Butler (twice,) John Hunter, Charles Pinckney, Thomas Sumter, John Taylor, Robert Y. Hayne, Stephen D. Miller, John C. Calhoun, D. E. Huger, William C. Proston, George Mo-Duffie, R. B. Rhett, James Chestnut, Jr., and James H. Hammond.

The largest number of senators in any one year was in 1850. Calhoun died March 31; Elmore died May 20; Barnwell was appointed June 4, and was succeeded by Rhett December 18th. Judge A. P. Butler was the junior sonator who was the contemporary of these senators in that year.

There were from the beginning two sonators. Pierce Butler was allotted the four year term, and Ralph Izard the six year term. At the expiration of the four year term, it too became a six he two offices from being coterminal.

Pierce Butler served seven years and resigued. Later he served two years and resigned again. William Smith served seven years. Later he served five years. John C. Calhoun served 10 years and resigned. His successor. after two years' service, resigned and Calhoun was returned to his old seat, serving five years-until his death. These are the only cases of senators eing returned after once retiring from

Senator Tillman today occupies the seat once held by Pierce Butler; and Sepator McLaurin succeeds to the chair of Ralph Izard. Following is the list of senators who succeeded Pierce But-

BUTLER'S SUCCESSORS Picroo Butler, service commenced March 4, 1789; reslected 1793; resigned John Hunter, Dec. Sth, 1796, resigned

Charles Pinckney, March 4, 1798; elected for full torm in 1799; resigned

closted for full term; resigned 1810.

John Taylor, Dec. 19 1810; elected in 1811 for full term; resigned in 1816.
William Smith, Dec 4, 1816; elected in 1817 for full term.

Robert Young Hayne, March 4, 1823; re-elected 1829; and resigned in 1832. John C. Calhoun, Dao. 12, 1832; elected for full term in 1835; re elected 1841. Resigned 1842. Re-elected 1845 Daniel Elliott Huger, Dec. 15 1842;

esigned in 1845. John C. Calhoun, Dec. 26, 1845 to fill out Huger's term; elected full term in 1847; died March 31, 1850. Franklin H. Elmore, April 11, 1850, appointed temporarily by governor to fill out Calhoun's term, and died May

Robert W. Barnwell, June 4, 1850, appointed temporarily by governor to ll out Elmore's term. Robert Barnwell Rhett, Dec. 18, 1850; elected by legislature to permanently fill out Calhoun's term. Resigned

Wm F. DeSaussure, May 10, 1852. Josiah J. Evans, March 4, 1853; died May 6, 1858 Arthur P. Hayne, May 11, 1858, appointed by governor temporarily.

James Chestnut, Jr., Dec. 3, 1858;
elected full term in 1859. Retired from

onate Nov. 10 1860. For the next four years there was a niatus-during the War Between the States. Senator Chestnut's term would have expired in 1865. Benjamin E. Perry and John L.

Manning were elected in 1865, but never qualified. Then followed the period of reconstruction. Thes. J. Robertson and Frederick A. Sawyer were elected on June 25, 1868. Robertson had the seat which came down from Pierce Butler, and in 1871 succeeded himself, serving the soa.

M. C. Butler, March 4, 1877; reo'coted 1883 and in 1889. B. R. Tillman, March 4, 1895, re-

elected in 1901. IZARD'S SUCCESSORS.

Ralph Izard, March 4, 1789, six Jacob Road, March 4, 1795. John Ewing Colhoun, March 4, 1801

lied Nov. 3, 1802. Pierce Butler, (who had resigned in 1796.) Nov. 1802; ressigned 1804. John Gaillard, Dec. 6, 1804; elected for full term in 1807; in 1813; in 1819 and in 1825. Died Feb. 26, 1826. William Harper, March 8, 1826,

william Harper, March 8, 1826, ap-pointed by governor to succeed Gall-Willam Smith, elected by legislature to succeed Gaillard, Nov. 18, 1826. Stephen D. Miller, March 4, 1831. Resigned in 1833.

William C. Preston, Nov. 26, 1833; elected for full term in 1837. Resigned in 1842 (at the same time with Cal-Geo. McDaffie, Dec. 1842; elected in

1843 for full term; resigned in 1846. Andrew Pickens Butler, Dec. 21, 1846; elected 1849 for full term; and again in 1855. Died May 25, 1857; re-James Hammond, Dec. 7, 1857; re-tired from senate Nov. 10 1860 (at same time with Chestnut.)

After the interim occasioned by the war, Frederick A. Sawyer was elected June 25, 1868 for five years.

John J. Patterson, March 4, 1873.

Wade Hampton, March 4, 1879; re-

John L. McLaurin, appointed to auc-seed Jos. H. Earle in 1897 and elected n 1898 to fill out term expiring Marc

COLUMBIA'S MUSIC PESTIVAL. Preparations Completed for a Most

Attractive Entertainment Columbia, April 12 .- Special: The minent success of the concerts given last spring, has induced the Columbia Festival Association to provide the pecple of the city and State another ontertainment not only equaling but sur passing last year's in the number of performers and in the character of the soluctions. The leading performers will be the following:

Companani, the world renowned bari-

mo. Mrs. Mario Kunkel Zimmerman

Miss Fielding Roselle, Contralto. Miss Marie Nichols, Solo Violin. Mr. Glonn Hall, Tenor. Mr. Gwilym Miles, Baritone.
Mr. Louis Home, Violoncello.
Mr. A. B. Rogers, Harp.
The reading of this list of itself sug-

gosts an entertainment of such charac ter and variety as to please the audi ence, even though there were to be no other participants—no other features than the high-class music, vocal and in-strumental alike, which these eminent soloists will furnish.

But there are other features-among them superb orchestra of fifty musi-Such a performance is rarely seen in this section. Cortainly none like it has been witnessed in Columbia. We have had the famous marine band and Philip Sousa's collection of fine musicians, but neither of these equals, oither in number or instrumentation the orchestra that will play at the coming May Festival.

Not the least attractive feature of the Festival concerts will be the singing of the mixed chorus of 200 voices under the direction of Mr. Geo. L. Kit-tredge, the head of the department of music in the Presbyterian College for women. The voices in this chorus have poon carefully selected; and they have for some time been in training under Mr. Kittredge, whose skill and taste

are fully recognized.

Considered as a whole the Festival promises to afford music, of the different kinds indicated, of such a character as to delight the large audiences that are already assured. The severa railroads will give special rates, and it is certain that quite a number of music lovers will come to Columbia for th

There will be three conserts-th first in the evening of May 6, the sec ond in the afternoon of the 7th, and the third in the evening of the 7th. Letters in relation to the Festival, addressed to Mr. Geo. L. Kittredge, Presbyterian College for Women, this city, will receive prompt attention.

FIRST CROP REPORT.

Condition of the Young Crop. Facts of Interest to the Farmers.

Last week the first weekly bulletin f the season of the weather and crops in South Carolina was issued by Director Bauer of the South Carolina section of the climate and crop service of the United States weather bureau. It will be of special interest. It reads as fol-

The week ending Monday, April 8th averaged about seven degrees per day cooler than usual, with light frost on cooler than usual, with light frost on the worning of the 4th over practically word runing, but not a man of the noble the entire State, that retarded growth band of 18 flinched. Their reply was: of vegetation, but was not otherwise injurious. There was a deficiency in

sunshino. The rainfall was excessive over the whole State, and the amounts for the week, at different points, ranged from one to nearly four inches. In the upcountry, lands were badly washed and lowlands flooded. The wet condition of the soil stopped the plews the greater part of the week, thus delaying the preparation of lands and planting op rations, although farm work is well advanced for the season. It has been generally too wet for plowing over the western half of the State since March

Corp, rico, melons, cane, gardons, and minor crops generally, have been extensively planted over the eastern and contral counties, but germination is slow, and corn is coming up to poor stands.

Over the western counties planting perations have made less progress, although some corn, minor crops and gardens have been planted. Most of the lands for cotton have been made ready to plant, and some cotton has been planted, but the latter work will not become general until the middle of April, or until the weather conditions are more favorable, except that much sea island cotton is already planted.

Tobacco plants are unusually small plentiful in places and scarce in others, but none have been transplanted. Wheat and fall sown oats are both promising, but are small, having only recently started to grow; spring sown oats are poor. Some hessian flies are reported on wheat.

With the exception of Edgefield county, where less than a full crop of peaches is indicated, the fruit prospects are unimpaired, and the trees are in bloom from the mountains to

The moisture conditions are favorable in the coast truck fields, but the temperature has been too low for quick germination of scods, and for rapid growth of the young plants, although truck looks healthy. Some potato bugs have appeared on white potatoes. Heavy shipments of cabbages, and a few shipments of strawberries, have been made to northern markets from Charleston. In general, truck is from one to two weeks later than usual.

Eaten by an Alligator.

The military authorities at Monterey, Mexico, have received confirmation of the report that Licut. Jose Carmonia. a popular young officer of the Mexican army, has been devoured by an alligator while bathing in the Tamesin river, near Tampico. Lieut. Carmona was a member of the department of engineers and had been stationed at Tampico for some time past. He and a number of other army officers were enjoying a plunge in the Tamesin river, when a monsterous aligator was seen to be making for Ideut. Carmona. He was given warning and made a desperate effort to escape, but the aligator overtook him and the woung officer was devoused in and the young officer was devoured in the presence of his componions. Lieut.

A MURDEROUS PLOT

The Chinese Planned to Kill Every Foreign Resident.

HAD IMPERIAL SANCTION.

Report of the American Bible Society Shows How Chinese **Murdering Was Directed**

Against Christians. The annual report of the American Bible society relative to the situation in China will contain the following intoresting statements from its agents in Obina, the Rev. John R. Hykes, D. D.: "There was a deep and cunningly laid plot, under imperial sanction, to

extirpate Ohristianity, expelall foreigners and destroy all foreign interests. No one divined the full extent of the inquity which was diliberately contem-

In all 183 Protestant misssonarios, including 60 mon, 75 women an 48 children, have been massacred.

With the exception of the massacres at Ku Choo, in Chinese Kian, where 11 persons were killed, and at Hong Choo, n Hu Nan, all of the deaths occurred n the northern provinces.

"The question has been raised at some as to whether the Boxer uprising was anti-missionary in its character. No doubt exists in the minds of any well informed person in China. The movement was undoubtedly against foreigners as such, and the crusade was directed against everything foreign, Christianity, of course, included. Hsu Ching Chen and Yuen Chang, two ministers of the foreign office, would not transmit the awful edict which reiterated the order to painfully extirpate foreignors,' but changed it so as o protect all foreigners,' and then sent it flying over the wires to the remotest. provinces. They were sentenced to be cut in two. Missionaries were the class that benefited by this act of heroism. The fact that every missionary escaped from 14 out of the 18 provinces would indicate that the crusade was not specially anti-missionary.
"In the provinces Ohih Li and Shan-

Si every school, hospital, chapel and dwelling was looted and burned by the Boxers and imperial troops, the only exception being the property in the foreign settlement at Tien Tsin. complete was the demolition property by these mad fanatics that not a vestige was left to mark the site; even the foundations were dug up and carried away. There was also destruction of mission property in the province of Certainly she who leaves her father's mission property in the province of Shen Si; He Tan, Hu Nan, Hupe Chang Si, Che Kiang and Kwan Tung. Relative Christians have been the worst sufferers. Those who escaped the general slaughter in the northern provinces lost absolutely everything, and many of them are perishing from cold and starvation

"The Scriptures destroyed will aggregate not less than 100 volumes, and he actual loss to the society will not be less than eight or ten thousand gold dollars, including the necessary expense of gotting workers to places of safety and back again to their stations. All of our foreign superintendents were saved. We have to mourn the loss of many roble and devoted native workers. "we go on a colportage tour. God's will will be done." Only four of the 18 returned from that journey. The homes of these martyrs were looted and burned and their families exterminated. Those who survived escaped to mountains, where they suffered terrible privations and managed to get back to Pekin after it was captured by the allied armies. Of the colporteurs under missionary aupervision I have not heard of one that escaped. Some other parts of China complain bi terly of the same

"More than 40,000 native converts (including Roman Catholics) met death n a heroism worthy of the best age of

the church. "While the total number of volumes the Scriptures published is 6,700 less than previous years, the number of pages is slightly in excess. The number of pages printed in 1899 was 76,-932,200; this year it was 77,616,700, or about three quarters of a million more. This is the largest number of pages ever printed in one year by the China agonoy, and will give some idea of the proportions to which the work has grown when, in common with all other, forms of Christian work, it was suddenly interrupted by the events of the past year. The number of mandarin Bibles manufactured is worthy of special notice. There we received from the printers no less than 16,500 complete Bibles and 5,000 copies were in press on December 31."

Texas Cotton.

The state of Texas raised last year more cotton than was produced by the whole world not very many years ago. Year before last the Texas crop amount. ed to 3,555,000 bales, but even these enormous figures were excelled in 1900. Since the first of last September 3,400, 000 bales of cotton have been marketed in Texas and a conservative estimate puts the amount of Texas cotton of the last crop not yet marketed at 250,000 bales. There is a very striking difference in the amount of money paid for the crop of 1898-99 and that which the last crop is worth. The former brought about \$89,000,000. The average price paid for it was 5 cents a pound. Owing to the great advance of the price the last Texas erop will bring about \$169, 000,000, or nearly twice as much as the preceding crop, though it was only about 100,000 bales larger. The great er part of the last crop was sold at 9 cents a pound. It is gratifying to know that the increased cotton acronge of Texas will not be as large as was expooted a few weeks ago. The Texas papers generally predict that the crop of cotton in that state this year will not be any larger than that of last year. The farmers of that state seem to realze that overproduction means a decline in price and are refraining from con-tributing to that result. It is to be hoped that the cotton planters of other states will act with equal wisdom .- Atlanta Journal.

Killed His Sweetheart,

THE WIFE'S SHARE

An Article That We Want All Husbands to Read.

One of the most timely, most practi-cal and wisest articles we have read lately appears in Harper's Bazzar for this weak from the pen of Margaret Hamilton Welch. It is entitled "The Wife's Share of the Income." We cannot refrain from quoting the following paragraphs, though every word and every sentiment of the intire essay are true and just:

"The wife whose husband is just enough to accord to her as her right the unrestricted use of a share of the family income can searcely appreciate the con-

are often as destitute of money in the purse to buy a theatre ticket, to bestow a gift or even to purchase a bunch of violets at the street corner as the unfortunate little housekeeper who has never the sum of a car fare to call her own. Rech woman is equally humiliated and each undoubtedly has moments in common when all the virtues of her otherwise kind and even loving spouse fail to outweigh in the scale of her self-respect the bitterness which her ignominy produces toward the man who causes it. It would be a revelation to some mon, domestic tyrants in this way. f they could look into the hearts of heir non-resisting, accepting wives and that is, at times, written there for their partners in wedlock. Is it to be wendered at? Can's woman wholly love a man whose actions in making her love a man whose actions in making her a worse dependent than her sorvant must arouse contempt? The high-spirited woman will not submit, it will be said. She does, though, all over the land, every day in the year. She will remenstrate, perhaps, but the nature of the man who puts this yoke upon his wife is not, as a rule, amor-able to remonstrance, and the peace of the home, the respect of the children, the gossip of servants and the speech of people must all be considered and serve to keep the sorely tried woman from any radical step. If the lives of unsuspected myrtyrs are ever written these unhappy partners of many a good but unconsciously cruel man should be set forth in characters of gold for their years of unnocessary, torturing endur-

ance. The injustice of the hu band who doles out a rigidly to be accounted for stipend for the household expenses, allowing the wife not a penny for her house to assist the man of her choice in the upbuilding of a home in which both share contributes by her presence, her thought, her labor, her responsibility, her effort and management in a thousand ways an equal share with the man in the new investment. It is her right that this should be recognized in the control of the firm's money

How many husbands who read these words my t feel that they apply to them! In most cases it is thoughtlessness which causes husband: to subject their wives to the inconvenience and humiliation which Miss Welch describes in terms none too severe. By her force-ful portrayal of this evil and her strong plea for its abatement Miss Welch may do much for the relief of those unforout in sympathy.

FIGHTING WITH MURDERBRS.

A Sh riff, After Chasing A Gang

Two mon were killed and two wounded in a fight between Sheriff John W. Wright and his deputies, on one side, and the desperadoes who robbed and murdered aged Mrs. Jemima Hall and her son, on the other. The fight oo curred on the mountain top between Watertown, and Struthers Boone's Fork and Millstone creek, Ky.

Wright and his posse started out several months ago to capture the gang who cruelly tortured the aged widow and after securing her money murdered her and her son and burned her body with the little hut in which she lived. Citizens have been daily expecting to hear of a pitched battle between the two crowds that already had several small sorim-

meges.
Priday John and Morgan Reynolds, Isaac and Creed Porter and George Newsome were located by the posse in rendezvous on top of the mothtain; Morgan Reynolds, Newsome and Isaac Porter went away, and while they were goue the officers suddenly confronted Croed Petrer and John Reynolds, and all of them, 10 in number, opened fire. The desperadoes replied with rifles and revolvers and incre than 300 shots were explanged at a distance of less than a

dozen paces.
John Reynolds received a serious if not fatal wound in the left shoulder and retreated, leaving Porter alone. The retreated, Teaving Porter alone. The latter's ammunition soon gave out, and he too, went into hiding. Of the posse, Willie Wright, aged 18, was killed by a steel bulles which passed through his abdomen, and Issao Millard, aged 21, was shot through the heart. A third man named Osborne was struck in the right leg and soverely hust right leg and soverely hurt.

Young Wright who was killed at the first fire, joined the posse about a month ago to avenge the murder of his father, W. S. Wright, whom the gang assassinated about a year ago. The firing was heard for a distance of three miles. It was at first thought that the posse had been defeated and Gov. Bookham was telegraphed to send State troops to car-

ture the gang.

When it was learned how ver, that
the pesse had not been victorious and a message was sent to the governor to

There is more Catarrh in this section There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years douters pronounced it a local disease, and projection of local remedies, and by constantly failing to oure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co. the presence of his componions. Liout. Carmona graduated at the government military academy at Chapultepee four years ago. He was a leader in society in the city of Mexico during his rosi. dence in that city.

You say advertising won't help you! Does every newspaper reader in this socition know just what you do? No! Well, if they did, would there not be some that would have new business for you immediately?

Killed His Sweetheart.

T. L. Arrington, a well known manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teasure of the young lady but because of parental objection the engagement had been engaged to the young lady but because of parental objection the engagement had been broken. Arrington Tuesday notified the parents of the girls that unless objections were withdrawn he would do something rash.

Killed His Sweetheart.

T. L. Arrington, a well known manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., man

Weshington grocer was shot and killed in his home by three burgle: while de-fending his wife, who was being chlo-roformed. A few hours later the ren-dezvous of the felors was discovered. 32 Fulton street, and a force of detectives put to work on the case. In a desperate fight which followed. City Detective Patrick E. Fitzgerald was instantly killed and one of the alleged robbers, who gave his name as Edward Wright who fired the shots that killed Fitzgerald, was badly wounded. Two male and two female members of the alleged robber gang were arrested and diamonds and other booty worth from \$3,000 to \$4,000 recovered. The whole of the gang is believed to be in custody and the detectives have evidence that the men are responsible for the numerous burglaries of the past month or two in and around this city. The wounded prisoner was removed to Mercy hospital where it is said he may recover, al-32 Fulton street, and a force of detecincome can scarcely appreciate the con-tinuous suffering of her sister whose matrimonial finances are arranged on the opposite plans. It makes little dif-forence whether the establishment be elaborate or simple: Women who can select Paris gowns and rose dimends where it is said he may recover, although he was shot three times. The others arcest d gave their names as Robert Wilcox and his wife, Jennio B. Wright, a brother of the alleged murderer and a woman said to be his wife. They were taken to Central station where it was learned that all were from

A Fight With Burglars,

A Merchant Assassinated. A dispatch from Union to The State

says news has just reach there of a horrible murder committed at Whitmire, 18 miles south of Union, Mr. W. S. Lee is the victim. It appears that Mr. Lee, a merchant and a cripple, sleeping in his store house, was awak-oned some time during Thursday night and admitted some parties supposed to be oustomers. When he was found to-day his head was beat into a jelly and he was in his night clothes. His store was robbed and a considerable amount of money and three pistols had been taken. There is no clue at this time as to who were the perpetrators of this

No Dispensary for Rock Hill. Rook Hill, by a vote of 56 to 170. lishment of a dispensary in that city. Some advocates of the dispensary have claimed that those voting against the movement were but encouraging the sale of blind tiger whiskey. To show their sincerity the anti's followed up their victors by circulating a subscription list to be used to fight the illegal sale of whiskey in the city. A vigor-ous offers will be made to stamp out the evil.

Corn Mills, Cane Mills. Rice Hullers. Pea Hullers. Engines, Boilers, Planers and Matchers, Swing Saws, Rip Saws,

Saw Mills.

and all other kinds of wood working machinery. My Ser-geant Log Beam Saw mill is the heaviest, strongest, and most efficient mill for the money on the market, quick, accurate. State Agent for H. B. Smith Machine Company wood working machinery, For high grade engines, plain slide valve—Automatic, and Corliss, write me: Atlas,

V. C. BADHAM, 1826 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

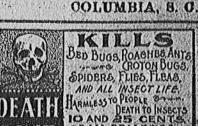
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WANTED.

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