ROCKINGHAM, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1901.

Send One Dollar and Get It.

Dr.TALMAGE SERMON

The Secrifican Made by Christ-the Saving of All the Rations the Margish - Paying , For the sees of Our Saule, (Coperatelle Met. 2

AMERICATION, D. C.—In this discourse Thimage shows the Mensianic exertifor the naving of all mations and its of Gethesensiae us it superaved to gentle with a price."

It the naving of all mations and its of Gethesensiae us it superaved to gentle with a price."

It with a price."

our friend taken you through his abits fooms. You examine the archeofrences, the gram phote, the field it, the vanestreateries, the prim of and yet soy within Yourself or you seem, the successive of the prim of and yet soy within Yourself or you seemly diament flashing in an eser-or you have a costly draw rustling we the drawing record to you see a mostled span of horses hafricand allows and gold, and you begin to an estimate of the value, or man who owns a large costate contact, and who were a large costate contact, and who were a large costate contact, so much for the formation, so much for the openings on the grounds, so much for the openings—adding up in all making appropria.

the stock, so much for the barn, so much about our the equipage—adding up in all making this aggregate.

Well, my friends, I have no much about our manness in heaven, about its formitive and the grand corrownalism, that I want to know how mach II is all worth and what has actually been paid for it. I want to know how mach II is all worth and what has actually been paid for it. I want to know how a paid to it. I want to know has a complete in a mouth or a year the magnificant culturation, but before I get floreign to day I hope to give you he floreign to day I hope to give you he floreign to day I hope to give you he floreign to day I hope to give you he floreign to day I hope to give you. With some friends I went to the Tower of London to look at the crown fevels. We walked sevend, caught the given, were the same than and some the procession, were particularly to make the ancience into the lower of God and the same than and some the crown jowed of circuity, behold their buildinane and estimate their value. Ye are bought with a price.

How, if you have a farge amount of manney to say, you do not pay it all at each, but you not you it had an ancient the first of January, so much the first of January, so much the first of January, so much the first of January is price.

The first installment paid for the electrone of our mosts was the ignominious birth of Christ in Bethleben. Though we

in different installments paid for the elearthe first installment paid for the elearthe first installment paid for the elearthe first installment paid for the elearthen of our made was the ignomication
derit of Christ in Bethlehem. Though we
may never be enretally looked after efterward, our advent into the world is carefully married. We come into the world
aged kindly stiguisms. Frivary and
allowes are afforded when God insuchs
to the stiguisms. Frivary and
allowes are afforded when God insuchs
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the roughout of men know endough to
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y a wapper of coarse linear. One would
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great magnitude, then to Chamb's palme,
hour heaven first to a haif way world of
great magnitude, then to Chamb's palme,
hou a fishelymen's hat and hast of all to
a stable. Her is was one leap from the
flep to the bottom.

Let us open the door of the carrivanmenty in Bethlehem and deeps of the carrivanhours in Bethlehem and defens a war the

any! Son of God! Child of a Cay! such of characty! In their eye the y of a God. Compressions shouthed in Sabers are. That voice is be classed the feeling spiner to the tone that value the dead. Homeman Homeman! y by to God that Jones came from the total of the compression of the Charge by to Good that Josep came from the common to through the problem of the common of the common

"conce, and I will show you something worth looking at, and giver and day in the looking at, and giver and and day the topy of the tempts. Just some and to the provided and the looking at, and giver and and the looking at, and the looking at, and giver the looking at, and giver the looking at, and the looking at the look of the tempts. Bome poople at a great beight feel dinny and a stronger disposition to immy a Sasan long there at the loop of the tempts. Bome poople at a great beight feel dinny and a stronger disposition to immy a Sasan long there are the looking and the valley look off, amognifice at cyach of country look off, amognifice at cyach of country looking, and readme. "Now" may been ple to the trilley, but if you are divised under a harpsin. Just jump off. It won't best you. Angele will catch you. You's best you. Angele will catch you. You's but you. Angele will catch you. You's but you are divised to the looking and loo

Sm. I have also shall be a supported by the state of the

he interpreted in the view taken by a writer in one of the magazines. He regards the twenty-operatory block as the masterpiece of mass, of immensity, of pumpers; with its 1,436 windows and its 407 julices it expresses, he says, the sity ward tendency which is so marked a characteristic of the protent sys. It is "the status of a crowd." This is cleverly put, and anyhow, this hind of a "status" has some to stay.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL FURTHER TESTIMONY

Given in the Now Celebrated Rice Will Case.

MURDERER TRIED TO KILL BIMSELF

The Former Valet of the Murdered Millienaire Relates His Story to

New York, Special.-Charles P. Jones, the valet-secretary of Wm. Marsh Rice, the rich Texan, resumed the giving of cestimony in the proceedings against Albert T. Patrick, who is charged with causing Rice's Jouth th order to obtain possession of his property by means of a will, deeds and checks, which it is alleged, were forg-

Jones began the day by ? relating chat on Monday, the day sollowing Rice's death, four men, who represented themselves to be lawyers, called at the flat and asked questions concerning the circumstances surrounding the death. Jones told Patrick be thought these men were detectives. On Tuesday afternoon he was taken to police headquarters, where he was questioned. He found Patrick size at police headquarters. Patrick told Jones. he had descroyed the will witnessed in Patrick's office and a number of bogus letters written on the will matter. On this occasion, Jones testified Patrick asked when Rice bad last been given mercury. "I told him on Thursday," Jones said. "Patrick then told me there would not be any traces of that left in the system at the time of the autopsy and that the em-halming fluid would kill all traces of the bralle acid, which was a vegotable ", notiog

The so-called "Patrick will" was then brought up. Jones said he had told Patrick that the previsions for Rice's relatives in the will which was destroyed the day following Rice's death were too small and that it would be impossible to get it probleted. Pairick, Jones said, then hell the sosaled "Patrick will" draws. Jones and before be was locked to reade a statement which was country to such the most extract Recurrent Jones then bold how Mr. W. had been appointed to water or both market at the land and the statement was a supplied to the statement of the statem

been appointed lawyer of bott Patrick and himself. From here Jones passed to his attempt to commit suicide. "On the day before the attempt was made," mid Jones, "Pairick and I had a talk in the reception room at the Tumbs. Patrick wanted me to shoulder the responsibility for the time. I told him I would not confeas unions I could gall a straight story. I said I would rather kill myself on account of the diagrace of the thing Patrick citch the market. of the thing, Patrick said this might be the best thing for us both and said he would kill himself, too. He said he he would kill himself, too. He said he had a gmall knife in his ceil. The knife would do for one and he would ary to get some carbolic acid from Mr. Petta. He gave me the knife. I put it in my shoe and took it to my sail. Later, Potts called. Partick told me Potts would not get him the poison. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after I had gotton the knife I sat in my ceil writing some letters and preparing for the ing some letters and preparing for the end. Just then I was called to the dis-triot attorney's office. While there I made a confession. I was brought back told of being taken to Bellevue and there making a new confession. The new confession as the one on which his present testimony is based. Jones explained what, he meant when he said that Patrick did not with to live until Monday, as on that day a draft would be payable. The mitness said that a week of so before the death of Rice certain oil wells in Texas in which he was interested in Texas in which he was interested were destroyed by fire. Rice resolved to rebuild them and bound himself to provide nearly \$200,000 for the rebuilding. On the strength of this the oil well people drew for \$25,600, the draft being payable on Monday, September 24, Jones testified again roday that Patrick wished to avoid the payment of this money. "I said," the witness continued, "on Saturday that the old man would probably drop of. Patrick said we could not rely on that but had to get him out of the way the but had to get him out of the way the nent day."

Heavy Snow Storm at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Pa., Special.-Pittsburg was Wednesday the centre of a snowstorm that began early in the morning, continuing with great force until after doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage, it rendered practically useless for a time every electric wire in the city, suspended all street car travel and in the early hours leelated the city from the outside world. Reavy rain fell before the storm came and all reports from up the riv er points to rising streams which may bring about a flood here and below.

China Declines to Sign. Pekin, By Cable.—The Chinese gov-

STORY OF CANNIBALISM.

Drifting on Raft 42 Days, Ato Each Other. London, By Cable.-The Singapore correspondent of The Daily Express wires a ghastly story of canalibatism at sea brought to Singapore by two survivors of the Nova Scottan bark Angola which wrecked six days sail from Manka, Oct. 23 last. The correspondent says: "The survivors, Johnasen, a Swede, and Marticornu, a Spaniard, assert that the Ange struck a rest. Two rafts were built. The smaller, bearing five men, disappeared. The other 12 men drifted for 40 days. The sailors ate barpacles senweed and finally their boots. "On the 25th day two became insune and killed themselves. On the 26th a Frenchman killed the mate with an axe, drauk his blood and tried to est his brains, but was prevented by the others. Next day the Frenchman was killed while attempting to murder the captain. The survivors, all of whom were now insane, ate she Frenchnan's body. "Cannibalism continued until only Johnness and Marticorne

Blowing Up the Merrimac.

remained. On the 42d day the radi

stranded at Subi or Flat island, in the

Natura group, northwest of Borneo.

Johnness and Marticorau were aw-

fully emaciated. Friendly Maters sent

thom by junk to Eingspore."

Sentiago de Cuba, By Cable.-Fifsen hundred pounds of dynamics were used by the anthorities of the port Saturday afternoon in blowing up the orward superstructure of the sunken United States collier Merrimac which has long impeded the entrance to the harbor. The explosion was plainly heard in the city, five miles away. Divers immediately descended and found 40 feet of clear water over the forward portion of the wreck. Port Captain Irvin began Monday to place mines aft which he expects to explode in a week, thus completely elearing the harbor entrance. The incident was highly spectacular. Residents on Smith key, adjacent to the wreck, left the island, fearing that their houses would be demotished. The overlooking hills were lined with people and large numbers of pleasure vessels encircled the areek at a safe distance. When the electric button was touched with wreckage and cons of dead fish. The launches and yachts returned to the city laden with souvenirs of the

Grain Elevator Burned, St. Louis, Special.—Spirks from witch engine set fire to the big elevator on the river front at the foot of Biddle strest, owner by the St. Louis Elevator and Storage company. and within two hours the building was reduced to ashes, entailing a loss of nearly \$650,000. H. C. Haarstick, president of the company, said the building and the contents, which consisted of about 800,000 bushels of wheat and corn, were fully insured. It was his opinion that the loss of the grain would not affect the local marhet. The burned elevator was the second largest in St. Louis, and was used for etorage purposes by others than members of the St. Louis Elevamade a confession. I was brought pack to my cell in the evening and at about 4 o'clock in the moraing I tried to cut my theoat." Jones then told of being taken to Bellevue and there making a new confession. The new confession is the one on which his present testimony is based.

The building was insured for \$80,000, and the storage companys grain for and the storage company's grain for \$650,000. Other insurance on private storage will aggregate \$50,000. Nearly every insurance company represented in St. Louis cerried policies on the grain. There will be little, if any, grain salvage, the fire and water irav-éag made a clean sweep.

May Purchase Bonds.

Washington, D. C., Special,-In acsordance with Secretary Gage's an-nouncement that be would buy from time to time the short bonds at an intime to time the short bonds at an in-vestment rate realizable to the inves-tor who buys the new 2 per cents, abould the market prios for the new 2s remain on the present basis, the Treus-stry Department was to-du, tende.-id 35,000,000 government short bonds on practically the same basis as the 2s rearned at the current market quotation about 106 1-4. Exact figures cannot be given, for the details have not been sted, but it is practically certain that the Secretary has availed himself of the opportunity to purchase bends in accordance with his amountements.

Radical Members Broke Quorum. Harons, By Cable.-The ridica. embers of the Cubus constitutions? convention did not attend the special session called to discuss the question of sending a commission to Washing-ton. Their absence made a quorum impossible and another call was issued for a meeting to consider the same matter Monday efternoon.

No More Strikes on Newspapers.

Pekin, By Cable.—The Chinese government has formsely notified Russia that China, ewing to the attitude of the powers, is not able to sign the International Typegraphical Union by a mail vote, have decided in favor the Internation plan to settle sil discount of the arbitration plan to settle sil differences that may arise in the future between the Palon and Newspaper Russians. At present she is going Russians. At present she is going Russians. At present she is going Russians, at prefer the internation plan to settle sil differences that may arise in the successive that see also adopted the arbitration plan to settle sil differences that may arise in the successive that see also adopted the arbitration plan, the action of the union puts an end in the future to all lockouts, atrikes or boyonits on newspaper that belong to the association.

ARP TALKS APRIL

Grandchildren Had Lots of Fun Out of the Old Man.

SAYS THAT HE ONLY PRETENDED.

Little Ones, However, Thought They Had Played a Joke on Bill-Talk About Baster,

This month did not begin right. April means to open, but it did not open. It was an April fool. Nothing shows in my garden but the peas and enfous. There is no awast south wind to breathe upon them—no sunshine. On Monday the grandchildren imposed upon me with their Hindoo pranks. They gave me a cup of chocolats with whipped cream on top, and it was nothing but coapanis. I pretended to be fooled, but I wasen; I poid them back in various way? The Hindoos started this childish custom away back in the ages, and it still pleases the children. And now kaster day is at hand and that is another mame their came down from the Pagans. Ostera was their goddess of apring and it was corrupted into Estera. How these old heathen names do stick to us. The mames of the inys of the week and of the months came from them. So did the pianets and the constellations. Even the prophets and Job had to take them from the Egyptians. But the Scotch people don't call it Easter Tray are Page. phets and Job had to take them from
the Egyptians. But the Scotch people don't call it Easter. They say Pascha day, or passover day. They won't
pattern after anybody but John Knox,
and he said Paschs. But these is a
reason for calling it Easter, for the
coming of spring—the opening of the
sarth and the flowers is emblematical
of the resurrection—the opening of the
Savior's tomb and His return to bless
and comfort His people. This day
corresponds closely with the Jewish
passover, and so they observe it.
Now I want the young people to
know that Lant is another word that
means spring. It is preceded by that
foolish festival called mardi gras—or
fact beed—and continues forty days in
remembrance of the Savior's long fast,
and it ends with Easter, and the com-

and k ends with Easter, and the com-munion and other rejoicings. As the old-time almanacs would eny, "about this time look for Easter hats and this time look for Enster hats and flowers and finery." Christmas is another festival day that is coromon to all Christian nations. There are many other days dedicated to the saints, but in course of time it was found that there were not doough days in the year to go round, and so the pope stopped the saining of so the day. The held day ares, and day. The held day ares, all lints Bouls day, on which mass is and by the Roman Catholics for the souls of the dead who are to purgatory. It the Roman Catholics for the souls of the dead who are to purgatory. It seems that about 900 years ago a pli-grim from the body land found a her-mit in Sicily who told him of an open-ing between the cilia of the mountains near by that communicated with hades where Pluto lived and that he could see the sulphurons ampke rising and hear the groans of the lost souls who were being tormented in hell and he had known some of them to cahe had known some of them to escape through the prayers of the priest and this made the devils very mud and he could hear them cursing the priests with awful imprecations. The pilgrom told all this to the abbots and monks, and they had a day set apart to pray these lost sooks out of hell or hades or purgatory or whatever it is. Besides these international days there are national days in every country. Here we have the Fourth of July and Weshington's birthday and Decor

ation Day and Lother and the balser. Scotland that of Sir William Wallace and Bruce and John Knox. In old England they celebrate the queen's birthday, Magna Chartar day and Wakseloo day and May day. May day is the happlest of all and has been long recombered in verse and song and in dancing around the May pole. Tennyson wrote a sad, sweet poem salled the "May Queen." Mexico celebrates all the Roman Catholic days and has one bither that the rabbie call Judas Escariot's day. It Lether and the lealeer, Scotland tha the rabble call Judan Incariot's day. It is the nort day after Raster. On the beautiful trees in the plazza or park they suspend pasteboard images or Judes Iscarlot—images or large se life, with little holes bored in them from head to foot and in every hole is Isstened a cannon crack. At a given sig-nal the fuse in every cracker is lighted and ell of them explode nearly at the same time and such a terrific popping was never heard entitle of a battle-field, and poor old Judas is torn sell rest into a thousand please. This is just a sign of what they would do to him if they had him there alive, but I recken it is more for froile than any-thing, for they shout and laugh and dance the hornpipe and make all the racket they can.

Bea Franklin said that man was

bundle of hebits. He might have ad-sed "and superstitions," for most all ded "and superstitions," for most all people have some belief in supermatural things. Two hundred years ago absort everybody believed in witches. Shakespeare wrote about them in "Macbeth" and Barne in Tum O'Shanter." The Furitans drowned many innocest women from more suspicion of being witches. The conceited, self-rightcome raceals never accused a mun of being a wizard. It is the women who have suffered in all ages. When I was a boy the young mencie were more afraid of ghosts. people were more atraid of ghosts than they are now.

than they are now.

Obsatts are very source in these days. I herent seen one in a long time. In my early youth I was the mill boy and I remember that use evening in the early twilight as I was natride my horse and grist and going slowly home I seared the country graveyard of Pairriew church and saw, or themself I saw a cheek about of we thought I saw, a ghost about of me in the big road. It had arms and legs, but had no head. It was white and going slowly from me. I checked

again and got a little closer. Still the form was headless. Broadd shoulders and arms skimbo. Nearer and mearer

again and got a little closer. Still the form was headless. Broadd shoulders and arms akimbo. Nearer and assert I drew to it, but it made no sign. My hores priched up his ears as it alarend. The roadd forked not far shead, and I had resolved that if the ghost took ene road I would take the other, when suddenly an old man stopped to cough and took the eack from his shoulders and laid it upon the ground. I knew him instankly—did Uncle Tom Wilson, the hunchback—going home from the mill with his grist seroes his shoulders and his head best forward so that I could not ese it in the dusky twilight. Now, if both of ps had separated I should always have believed I saw a ghost.

That old mill toud and church and grave yard made lasting impressions upon me, and so did the mill and the pond and the apring-board and hig wheel and the soothing sounds of the various adventures with the country schoolboys on the way, for they dident like the town boys—and they don't yet. I remember that it was on April fool day that I saw in the road just bayond the schoolhouse a package done up in brown paper, and as I had met a man in a bargy a little waits octore, I supposed no had cropped it. I stopped my horse and got down. Picking up the package I untied the string and took off the wrapper and found another string ind then another and another string and then another and another string and took off the wrapper and found another wrapper and another and a last two big black bugs, whose odor was familiar. That kind of bugs that advance backward, and you can't toil whether you meet 'em or overtake 'em. Just then a secre of boys jumped from the bushes and yelled and screamed "April Fool!" I was so mad I could hardly mount my horse again, but I never spoke a word. I took it out in thinking and haling. West Point hasing wasent any worse than that April fool was to me.—Bill Arp in Adhasts Constitution.

Here is the history of London's bridges in brief: Westminster bridge was brigun in 1788 and finished in 1746; Blackfrians bridge in 1760 and finished in 1770; Waterloo bridge in 1811 and opened on June 18, 1817; Southwark iron bridge in 1814 and finished in 1819, and the present London bridge in 1824, being opened on August 1, 1831



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