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ing of the wound and the ctereal life of the

soul? Settle this matter instantly, positively

and forever. Slay the last "if." Bury deep the last "if." How to do it? Fling body,

mind aild soul in a prayer as earnest as that

of Moses in the text, Can you doubt the

earnestness of this prayer of the text? It is

so heavy with emotion that it breaks down

in the middle. It was so earnest that the

sign may mean more than a whole liturgy.

Out of the 116,000 words of the English

expressive for the soul.

language there may not be a word enough

The most effective prayers I have heard

have been prayers that broke down with

emotion-the young man for the first time

ising in a prayer meeting and saying, "Oh,

Lord Jesus!" and then sitting down, bury-

ing his face in the handkerchief, the peni-

tent in the inquiry room kneeling and say-

ing, "God help me," and getting no further; the broken prayer that started a great re-vival in my church in Philadelphia. A

prayer may have in style the gracefulness of

an Addison, and the sublimity of a Milton

and the epigrammatic force of an Emerson,

and yet be a failure, having a horizontal

power but no perpendicular power, hori-

zontal power reaching the ear of man, but

no perpendicular power reaching the ear of

Between the first and the last sentences of

my text there was a paroxysm of earnestness

eternity to tell of all the answers of earnest

and faithful prayer. In his last journal

David Livingstone, in Africa, records the

prayer so soon to be answered: "19 March-

my birthday. My Jesus, my God, my life,

ny all, I again dedicate my whole self to

Thee, Accept me, and grant, O gracious

Father, that ere this year is gone I may finish

ingstone's tent and found him dead on his

knees, he saw that the prayer had been an-

swered. But notwithstanding the carnest-

was a defeated prayer and was not an

swered. I think the two "ifs" in the prayer

defeated it, and one "if" is enough to defeat

any prayer, whatever other good character-

moment of anger slain her.

and away with the "ifs

twenty, peradventure ten.

universe to pieces.

be to God. I am free!

to all abominations and died a renegade,

ing for spiritual good and the salvation of

our soul we need never insert an "if." Our

spiritual welfare is sure to be for the best,

Abraham's prayer for the rescue of Sodom

was a grand prayer in some respects, but

there were six "ifs" in it, or "peradven-

tures," which mean the same thing, "Per-

adventure there may be fifty righteous in the

city, peradventure forty-five, peradventure

forty, peradventure thirty, peradventure

adventures, those six "if's" killed the prayer, and Sodom went down and went under.

Once, by the law, my hopes were slain, But now, in Christ, I live again.

the prayer of my text, and so I change it and

brance, from which they shall never be blot-

The Next Paris Exposition.

France is already beginning to prepare for

the universal exposition of 1900, and if that

exposition is not entirely ready for the official

not be for want of beginning the work of

preparation in time. The site has not yet

been selected definitely, but it is suspected

with some reasonableness that the govern-

ment officials favor the location occupied by

the exposition of 1889, though they are mak-

ing pretenses of examining other proposed

The Commissioner-General has been se-

ected, however, and hisappointment caused

not a little surprise. He is M. Alfred Picard,

a Counselor of State, who has been acting as

resident of the commission appointed by the

Minister of Commerce and Industry to pass upon the availability of the different sites

submitted for the fair. M. Berger, a promi-

nent official of the Exposition of 1839, was

almost sure of getting the appointment, and

it was even said it had been promised him by

Minister Terrier. His failure to get it is

ascribed to the government's dissatisfaction

with his course in the Chamber of Deputies,

Mr. Picard is forty-eight years of age. He

was a pupil of the celebrated Polytechnique

School, and after his graduation there entered

the government School of Bridges and Roads.

He served with the engineers during the

Franco-Prussian war and was promoted to

be chief of the engineer corps at Verdun. He

was appointed state counselor in 1881 and

made section president in 1885. He has the

cross of a grand officer of the Legion of

Honor and holds the position of inspector-

general of bridges and roadways of the first

Laborers for South America.

Commercial Company has just closed a con-

tract with brokers in China to supply thirty

thousand Chinese laborers to planters in Cen-

tral and South America. It has also closed

laborer and \$150 for each Chinese.

a contract with the Peruvian Consul General

Heavy Street Car Traffic.

Chicago street cars carried 94,000,000 per-

The Central and South American Oriental

of which he is a member.

sites with a great deal of particularity.

When the dusky servant looked into Liv-

my task. In Jesus' name I ask it. Amen."

too mighty for words. It will take half of an

den snapping off of the sentence!

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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON

Subject: "The 'Ifs' of the Bible."

TEXT: "If Thou wilt forgive their sinand if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy

book, '-Exodus xxxii., 32, There is in our English language a small conjunction which, I propose, by God's help, to hall out of its present insignificancy and set upon the throne where it belongs, and that is the conjunction "if." Though made of only two letters, it is the pivot on which everything turns. All time and all eternity we slur it ill our titter-, we ignore it in our appreciation, and none of us recognize it as the most tremendous word in all the vocabulary outside of those words which describe deity. "If!" Why, that word we take as a tramp

among words, now appearing here, now appearing there, but having no value of its own, when it really has a millionairedom of worlds, and in its train walk all planetary, stellar, lunar, solar destinies. If the boat of eaves made watertight, in which the infant Moses sailed the Nile, had sunk who would have led Israel out of Egypt? If the Red Sea had not parted for the escape of one host and then come together for the subnergence of another, would the book of Exodus ever have been written? If the ship on which Columbus sailed for America had zone down in an Atlantic cyclone, how much onger would it have taken for the discovery of this continent?

If Grouply had come up with reinforce-ments in time to give the French the victory it Waterloo, what would have been the fate of Europe? If the Spanish Armada had not been wrecked off the coast, how different would have been many chapters in English history! If the battle of Hastings or the pattle of Pultowa, or the battle of Valmy, or the battle of Mataurus, or the battle of Arela, or the battle of Chalons, each one of which turned the world's destiny, had been

lecided the other way! If Shakespeare had never the drama, or Handel had never been born or music, or Titian had never been born for painting, or Thorwaldsen had never been orn for sculpture, or Edmund Burke had never been born for eloquence, or Socrates had never been born for philosophy, or Blackstone had never been born for the law, or Copernicus had never been born for asronomy, or Luther had never been born for

the reformation!

Oh, that conjunction "if!" How much has depended on it! The height of it, the depth of it, the length of it, the breadth of it, the immensity of it, the infinity of it-who can measure? It would swamp anything but empipotence. But I must confine myself tolay to the "ifs" of the Bible, and in doing so shall speak of the "if" of overpowering arnestness, the "if" of incredulity, the "if" of threat, the "if" of argumentation, the "if" f eternal significance, or so many of these ifs" as I can compass in the time that may be reasonably allotted to pulpit discourse, First, the "if" of overpowering earnestess. My text gives it. The Israelites have een worshiping an idol, notwithstanding all that God had done for them, and now ses offers the most vehement prayer of all nistory, and it turns upon an "if." "If Thou wilt forgive their sins -and if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book." Oh, what an overwhelming "if!" It was as much as to say: "If Thou wilt not pardon them, do not pardon me. If Thou wilt not oring them to the promised land, let me ver see the promised land. If they must rish, let me perish with them. In that ook where Thou recordest their doom reord my doom. If they are shut out of let me be shut out of heaven. If they go down into darkness, let me go down into darkness." What vehemence and holy

or count me among the lost!"

The fact that she does not sleep because of

choke his laughter or masten his step forward.

reclaim him by thy grace," and then adding

that heart-rendering "if of my text "if not,

After three years of absence a son wrote

his mother in one of the New England

whaling villages that he was coming home

in a certain ship. Motherlike, she stood

watching, and the ship was in the offing, but

a fearful storm struck it and dashed the ship

on the rocks that night. All that night the

mother prayed for the safety of the son, and

just at dawn there was a knock at the cottage

door, and the son entered, crying out, "Mother, I knew you would pray me home!"

If I would ask all those in this assemblage

who have been prayed home to God by pious

to give testimony it would be the testimony

of that New England son coming ashore

from the split timbers of the whaling ship,

Another Bible "if" is the "if" of incredu-

lity. Satan used it when Christ's vitality

was depressed by forty days' abstinence from

food, and the tempter pointed to some stones,

in color and shape like loaves of bread, and

said, "If thou be the Son of God, cou-

mand that these stones be made bread.'

That was appropriate, for Satan is the father

of that "if" of incredulity. Peter used the

same "if" when, standing on the wet and

slippery deck of a fishing smack off Lake

Galilee, he saw Christ walking on the sea as

though it were as solid as a pavement of

basalt from the adjoining volcanie hills, and

What a preposterous "if!" What human

foot was ever so constructed as to walk on

water? In what part of the earth did law of

gravitation make exception to the rule that a

It is working as powerfully in the latter part

man will sink to the elbows when he touches

"My mother prayed me home!"

Thee on the water."

blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book.

recklessness of prayer! Yet there are those here who, I have no oubt, have, in their all absorbing desire to have others saved, risked the same prayer, for it is a risk. You must not make it unless you are willing to balance your eternal sal-vation on such an "if." Yet there have been eases where a mother has been so anxious for the recovery of a wayward son that her prayer has swung and trembled and poised n an "if" like that of the text. "If not, lot me, I pray thee, out of thy book. Write s name in the Lamb's Book of Life, or turn o the page where my name was written ten or twenty or forty or sixty years ago, and with the black ink of everlasting midnight erase my first name, and my last name, and all my name. If he is to go into shipwreck, let me be tossed amid the same breakers. If long ago but for the consolatory power of ne cannot be a partner in my bliss, let me be a artner in his woe. Thave for many years loved Thee, O God, and it has been my expectaion to sit with Christ and all the redeemed at the banquet of the skies but I now give

p my promised place at the feast, and my promised robe, and my promised crown, and ly promised throne unless John, unless George, unless Henry, unless my darling son can share them with me. Heaven will be no leaven without him. O God, save my boy, That is a terrifle prayer, and yet there is a oung man sitting in the pew on the main loor, or in the lower gallery, or in the top callery, who has already crushed such a orayer from his mother's heart. He hardly ver writes home, or, living at home, what es he care how much trouble he gives her! Her tears are no more to him than the rain is the old fashion religion of the gospel of that drops from the eaves on a dark night.

watching for his return late at night does not She has tried coaxing and kindness and self sacrifice and all the ordinary prayers that nothers make for their children, and all have failed. She is coming toward the vivid and enturesome and terrific prayer of my text. She is going to lift her own eternity and set t upon that one "if," by which she expects o decide whether you will go up with her or she down with you. She may be this moment looking heavenward and saying "O Lord

significance. Solomon gives us that "it" twice in one sentence when he says, "If thou be wise, thou shalt be wise for thyself, but if thou scornest thou alone shalt bear it. Christ gives us that "if" when he says, "If thou hadst known in this thy day the things which belong unto thy peace, but now they are hidden from thine eyes." Paul gives us that "if" when he says, "If they shall enter into my rest." All these "ifs" and a score more that I might recall put the whole responsibility of our salvation on ourselves. Christ's willingness to pardon-no "if" about

that. Realms of glory awaiting the rightcous-no "if" about that. itself to the question as to whether we will accept, whether we will repent, whether we will believe, whether we will rise forever. Is it not time that we take our eternal future off that swivel? Is it not time that we extirpate that "if," that miserable "if," that hazardous "if?" We would not allow this of importance. Let some one say in regard to a railroad bridge, "I have reasons for asking if that bridge is safe," and you would not

to ask if that steamer is trustworthy," and you would not take passage on it. erty that you are about to purchase, "I have reason to ask if they can give a good title, and you would not pay a dollar down until Peter cried, "If it be Thou, let me come to | you had some skillful real estate lawyer examine the title. But I allowed for years of my lifetime, and some of you have allowed for years of your lifetime, an "if" to stand tossing up and down questions of eternal destiny. Oh, decide! Perhaps your arrival here to day may decide. Stranger things

the wave of river or lake and will sink still farther unless he can swim? But here Peter of uncertainty looks out upon the form in the shape of a man defying the mightiest law of the universe, the law of gravitation, and standing erect on the top of the liquid. Yet the incredulous Peter cries out to the Lord. "If it be Thou." Alas, for that incredulous "if!" of this nineteenth Christian century as it did in the early part of the first Christian cen-Though a small conjunction, it is the biggest block to-day in the way of the gospel chariot. "If!" "If" We have theological seminaries which spend most of their time and employ their learning and their genius in the manufacturing of "ifs." With that weaponry are assailed the Pentateuch, and the miracles, and the divinity of Jesus Christ. | on it something that saved my soul, and it | day, they carried 762,000 people.

Almost everybody is chewing on an "if." I was one of your sermons. Good night," he said as he passed on, leaving the transfixed When many a man bows for prayer, he puts his knee on an "if." The door through which with grateful emotion. And who knows but the words I now speak, people pass into infidelity and atheism and blessed of God, may reach some wounded all immoralities has two doorposts, and the seul deep down in the black mine of sin, and one is made of the letter "i" and the other that these words may be blessed to the stanch-

of the letter "L' There are only four steps between strong faith and complete unbelief: First, surrender the idea of the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures and adopt the idea that they were all generally supervised by the Lord. Second, surrender the idea that they were all generally supervised by the Lord and adopt the theory that they were not all, but partly, supervised by the Lord. Third, believe that they are the gradual evelution of the ages, and men wrote according to the wisdom of the times in which they lived. Fourth, be lieve that the Bible is a bad book and not only unworthy of credence, but pernicious

and debasing and cruel. Only four steps from the stout faith in which the maftyrs died to the blatant carleature of Christianity as the greatest sham of the denturies. But the door to all that precipitation and herror is made out of an "if." The mother of unrests in the minds of unristman people and to those who regard sacred things is the "if" of incredulity. In 1879, in Scotland, I can a letter which had been written many years ago by Thomas Carlyle to Thomas Chalmers. Carlyle at the time of writing the letter was a young man. The letter was not to be published until after the death of Carlyle. His death having taken place, the letter ought to be published. It was a letter in which Thomas Carlyle expresses the tortures of his own mind while

relaxing his faith in Christianity, while at the same time expresses his admiration for Dr. Chalmers, and in which Carlyle wishes that he had the same faith that the great Scotch minister evidently exercised. Nothing that Thomas Carlyle ever wrote in "Sartor Resartus," or the "French Revolution," or his "Life of Cromwell," or his immortal 'Essays," had in it more wondrous power than that letter which bewailed his own doubts and extolled the strong faith of another.

I made an exact copy of that letter, with e understanding that it should not be published until after the death of Thomas Carlyle, but returning to my hotel in Edinburgh I felt uneasy lest somehow that letter should get out of my possession and be published before its time. So I took it back to the person by whose permission I had copied it. All reasons for its privacy having vanished, I wish it might be published. Perhaps this sermon, finding its way into a Scottish home, may suggest its printing, for that letter shows more mightily than anything I have ever read the difference between the "I know" of Paul, and the "I know" of Job, and the "I know" of Thomas Chalmers, and the "I know" of all those who hold with a firm grip the gospel, on the one hand, and the unmooring, bestorming and torturing "if of incredulity on the other. I like the positive faith of that sailor boy that Captain Judkins of the steamship Scotia picked up in a hurricane, "Go aloft," said Captain Judkins to his mate, "and look out for wrecks. Before the mate had gone far up the rat ines he shouted: "A wreck! A wreck! "Where away!" said Captain Judkins, "Off the port bow," was the answer. Lifeboats were lowered, and forty men volunteered to out out across the angry sea for the wreck They came back with a dozen shipwrecked and among them a boy of twelve years. "Who are you?" said Captain Judkins.

istics it may have. "If Thou wilt forgive their sins-and if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book," God did neither. As the following verses show. He punished their sins, but I am sure did not blot out one letter of the name of Moses from the Book of The answer was: "I am a Scotch boy. My father and mother are dead, and I am on my There is only one kind of prayer in which you need to put the "if," and that is the way to America." "What have you here? said Captain Judkins as he opened the boy's prayer for temporal blessings. Pray for acket and took bold of a rope around the riches, and they may engulf us; or for fame, oy's body. "It is a rope," said the boy. and it may be witch us; or for worldly suc-But what is that tied by this rope under cess, and it may destroy us. Better say, "If our arm?" "That, sir, is my mother's it be best," "If I can make proper use of it," lible. She told me never to lose that. "If Thou seest I need it." A wife praying for Could you not have saved something else?" the recovery of her husband from illness, 'Not and saved that." "Did you expect to stamped her foot and said with frightful go down?" "Yes, sir, but I meant to take emphasis: "I will not have him die. God my mother's Bible down with me." "Bravo! shall not take him." Her prayer was ansaid Captain Judkins. "I will take care of swered, but in a few years after the compau-

That boy demonstrated a certainty and a confidence that I like. Just in proportion as you have few "ifs" of incredulity in your religion will you find it a comfortable religion. My full and unquestioned faith in it is founded on the fact that it sooths and sustains in time of trouble. I do not believe that any man who ever lived had more blessings and prosperity than I have received from God and the world. But I have had trouble enough to allow me opportunity for finding out whether our religion is of any use in such exigency. I have had fourteen great bereavements, to say nothing of lesser ereavements, for I was the younger of a large family. I have had as much persecution as comes to most people. I have had all kinds of trial, except severe and proonged sickness, and I would have been dead

Any religion will do in time of prosperity Buddhism will do. Confucianism will do. Theosophy will do. No religion at all wil lo. But when the world gets after you and defames your best deeds, when bankruptcy takes the place of large dividends, when you fold for the last sleep, the still hands over the still heart of your old father, who has been planning for your welfare all these years, or you close the eyes of your mother, who has lived in your life ever since before you were born, removing her spectacles beause she will have clear vision in the home to which she has gone, or you give the last kiss to the child reclining amid the flowers that pile the casket and looking as natural and lifelike as she ever did reclining in the cradle, then the only religion worth anything

Jesus Christ. I would give more in such a crisis for one of the promises expressed in half a verse of the old book than for a whole library con taining all the productions of all the other religions of all the ages. The other religions are a sort of cocaine to benumb and deaden the soul while bereavement and misfortune do their work, but our religion is inspira tion, illumination, imparadisation. It is a mixture of sunlight and hallelujah. Do not adulterate it with one drop of the tineture of

Another Bible "if" is the "if" of eternal

The only "if" in all the ease worth a moment's consideration is the "if" that attaches ancertain "if" to stay long in anything elsa cross it. Let some one say, "I have reasons

Let some one suggest in regard to a prop-

than that have put to flight forever the "it" A few Sabbath nights ago in this church a man passing at the foot of the pulpit said to me, "I am a miner from England," and then he pushed back his coat sleeve and said, "Do you see that scar on my arm?" I said, "Yes; you must have had an awful wound there to supply planters in Peru with tenthousand some time." He said: "Yes: it nearly cost | laborers recently arrived from China and me my life. I was in a mine in England 600 | Japan. The company was incorporated for feet underground and three miles from the the purpose of supplying laborers from China shaft of the mire, and a rock fell on me, and | and Japan to planters in Central and South my fellow laborer pried off the rock, and I | America at a cost of \$100 for each Japanese was bleeding to death, and he took a newspaper from around his luncheon and bound it around my wound and then helped me over the three miles underground to the shaft, where I was lifted to the top, and when the newspaper was taken off my wound I read

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translators in the modern copies of the Bible were obliged to put a mark, a straight line, a dash, for an omission that will never be ic all the correspondence between the Secrefilled up. Such an abrupt pause, such a sudtary of State and James H. Bount, Commisstoner and later Minister to the Hawailan You cannot parse my text. It is an offense of grammatical construction. But Islands: Mr. Gresham, in giving this voluthat dash put in by the typesetters is mightily minous printed matter to the press, explained suggestive. "If thou wilt forgive their sin (then comes the dash)-"and if not, blot that it included everything connectes me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book.' Some Blount's mission to Hawith of the most eafnest prayers ever uttered waii, with the exception of some sta could not be parsed and were poor specitistical tables relating to the islands. Th mens of language. They halted, they broke matter consists of three parts, the first be down, they passed into sobs or groams of girlning with a copy of the instructions give silences. God cares nothing for the syntax Mr. Blount on March 11, 1893, prior to h of prayers, nothing for the rhetoric of departure from Washington for Honolulu prayers. Oh, the worldless prayers! If they he second his report, and the last part enwere piled up, they would reach to the raining with a brief letter under date of July 21 bow that arches the throne of God. A deep

Mr. Blount arrived at Honolulu March 29 1893. In his report he calls attention to hi reception by Minister Stevens, who, "accompanied by a committee from the Annexation lub, came on board the vessel which had brought me. He informed me that this club had rented an elegant house, well fur hished and provided with servants and ; carriage and horses for my use, that I could pay for this accommodation just what I chose from nothing up. He urged me very ear nestly to accept the offer. I declined it, and informed him that I should go to a hotel. The committee renewed the offer, which was declined. He also refused to accept profered favors from the ex-Queen.

Concerning the position of the Unite States in the islands he says: "The troop rom the Boston were doing military duty f he Provisional Government. The American flag was floating over the Government Build Within the Provisional Governmen conducted its business under an American protectorate, to be continued, according to the avowed purpose of the American Minis ter, during negotiations with the United

tates for annexation. "My instructions required me to make in niries which in the interest of candor and truth could not be done when the minds ousands of Hawaiian citizens were full ncertainty as to what the presence of Amerian troops, the American flag and the American protectorate implied. It seemed neces sary that all these influences must be withdrawn before those inquiries could be prose euted in a manner befitting the dignity and ness of the prayer of Moses in the text, it | power of the United States.

"Inspired with such feelings and confiden to disorder would ensue I directed the removal of the flag of the United States from the Government Building and the return the American troops to their vessels. This was accomplished without any demonstration of joy or grief on the part of the popu-

Mr. Blount then tells how Minister Steven called upon him with W. C. Smith, who reresented that the withdrawal of the Unite States marines meant that the Japanes would land troops from a man-of war in th-The American Minister expresse harbor. his belief in the statement. One bit of his testimony is a certificate from F. Wundenberg. This witness was puty clerk of the Hawaiian Supreme Cour and claimed that his information was derived from personal attendance at all the conferences of the Committee of Safety wit which he claimed to have acted "in good faith" up to the time the Stars and Strip

wunderberg says that the Committee nity was shocked by the fact that he had in a safety met at 4 p. m. January 18, 1893, an lecided that it was not ready for the landing A mother, praying for a son's recover from illness, told the Lord he had no right to take of the American troops and sent a con mittee to tell Minister Stevens of their d him, and the boy recovered, but plunged inision. He is said to have replied nen, the troops of the Boston will land at Better in all such prayers and all prayers clock this afternoon whether you are read pertaining to our temporal welfare to put an "saying, "If it be Thy will." But in pray-

The troops were landed after business ours when all was quiet, and Wunderberg testifies that nobody appeared to know who they were there. The committee came together again that evening and invited John H. Soper to act as commander-in-Chief of the forces to support the new Government which was to be a

clared. Soper declined the appointment until after Mr. Stevens had been commun cated with and had definitely promised t ognition of the Provisional Government and the support of the marines of the Bo-The new Government was proclaimed a ording to Wunderberg, at 2.40 p. m. or

Nearly all the prayers that were answered had no "ifs" in them-the prayer of Elijah that changed dry weather to wet weather, January 19, before a dozen or more lounger the prayer that changed Hezekiah from a and thirty confederates, with American marines under arms in temporary barracks no sick man to a well man, the prayer that halted sun and moon without shaking the a hundred vards away.

Wunderberg declares that the basis of a tion throughout was the general understand-Oh, rally your soul for a prayer with no "ifs" in it! Say in substance : "Lord, Thou ing that Minister Stevens would keep his promise to support the movement with it hast promised pardon, and I take it. Here are my wounds; heat them. Here is my Boston's men. Otherwise, he testifies, the blindness; irradiate it. Here are my chains movement would not have been attempted or if attempted would have ended in miseraof bondage; by the gospel hammer strike them off. I am fleeing to the City of Refuge, ble failure, followed by the imprisonment and I am sure this is the right way. Thanks death of those who participated. A long interview with Mr. S. A. Daniel

president of the Advisory Council of the I'm isional Government, also embodied in th report, reveals the story in a different light. With the Mosaic carnestness of my text and without its Mosaic "ifs," let us cry out | He stated that the Committee of Safety sept. for God. Aye, if words fail us, let us take rated and traversed the streets with carried the suggestion of that printer's dash of the to avoid the Queen's police. text, and with a wordless silence implore pardon and comfort and life and heaven, For this assemblage, all of whom I shall was one of the delegates who went to inform meet in the last judgment, I dare not offer

J. O. Carter, one of the leading revolution ists, informed Commissioner Blount that I the Queen that she was deposed. He has been told that Minister Stevens had reag "Lord God, forgive our sins and write | nized the Provisional Government and court our names in the book of Thy loving rememseled the Queen to avoid a demonstration by her forces that might cause a conflict with the United States Government, and that has ease would be justly considered at Washing

The report makes it appear that Minister Stevens recognized the new Government before it was installed, and that such recornition was flourished as a weapon to assist opening-as the history of world's fairs in intimidating the Queen into abdication. ikes it safe to predict it will not be-it will Says Mr. Blount : "The leaders of the rev. lutionary movement would not have under taken it but for Mr. Stevens's promisto protect them against any danger from the Government. But for this their masmeeting would not have been held. "But for this no request to land the troops would have been made. Had the troops not been landed, no measures for the organiza-

tion of a new Government would have been taken. The American Minister and the revolutionary leaders had determined on annexation to the United States, and hall agreed on the part each was to act to tivery end. In conclusion of this report, for the r mainder is made up entirely of statistic.

matter and a disquisition upon the trade the island and the character of the popular on, Mr. Blount says : "That a deep wron. has been done the Queen and the native raby American officials prevades the natimind and that of the Queen, as well as hope for redress from the United State there can be no doubt "In this connection it is important note the inability of the Hawaiian pc ple to cope with any great power, and

their recognition of it by never offering resistance to their encroachments. suddenness of the landing of the Unite States troops, the reading of the proclamation of the Provisional Government almost in their presence, and the quick reognition by Mr. Stevens, easily prepared by for the suggestion that the President of the United States had no knowledge of these o currences and must know of and approve of lisapprove of what had occurred at a futur-"This, too, must have contributed to her

isposition to accept the suggestions Judge Widemann and Mr. Damon. Indeed who could have supposed that the circumstances surrounding her could have been oreseen and sanctioned deliberately by the President of the United States? "Her uniform conduct and the prevailing sentiment among the natives point to her belief, as well as theirs, that the spirit of jutice on the part of the President would restore her crown."

THE Cape Cod (Mass.) cranberry crop this year is the largest on record. A large part of sons during the six months of the existence the crop will be left to rot on the vines of the World's Fair. On October 9, Chicago | owing to poor prices.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. WILLIAM H. BEERS, ex-President of the New York Life Insurance Company, died at New York City. He died of heart disease, after an illness of several weeks.

JENNIE McDonald, aged fifteen took poison and died instantly at Pittsburg, Penn., according to her promise to her dying friend ments-Why He Hauled Down the who committed suicide because she was scolded for truancy. A CRANK named G. O. Roeth, stopped in

front of Delmonico's, New York City, when the dining rooms were well filled, and fired Secretary of State Gresham has made pub. | five shots from a revolver through the Fifth avenue windows. He was captured and locked up. THE steamship Yarmouth, of the Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., has been sold to Flitt & Co., of New York, who are the agents of Freeident Peixoto, of Brazil. The

sum paid is \$320,000.

the Church of the Strangers, died of paralysis in New York City. He was born in Baltimore on December 4, 1820. THE Brazilian eruiser Nietheroy anchored outside of Sandy Hook, N. J., and fired several dummy shells from her dynamite gun.

THE Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, pastor of

South and West. THERE was a heavy frost at Brunswick Ga, and the end of the yellow fever epi demic is believed to be near. THOMAS THAS, a Deadwood (South Dakota)

miner, killed his wife, who had left him, her cousin and his wife, who had befriended her. and then himself THE Edgewood Female Seminary, a Catholic institution at Madison, Wis., conducted by the Dominician Sisters and valued at bout \$75,000 was destroyed by fire, and

Marjorie Rice, of Stevens Point, Wis., and Maggie Stack, of Chicago, perished. JOHN SHOHAN'S house, twelve miles from Lafayette, Ga., was blown up by dynamite. shohan and his wife, who were in bed, were hurled fifty yards, but landed safely without serious injuries. Shohan is a Deputy Marshal and has been raiding illicit distilleries. DON CARLOS DIAZ, Spanish Consul at Bal-

imore, Md., committed suicide by jumping from the third story window of his home, He was insane. EDUCATION DAY was colchrated by 2000. school children at the Augusta (Ga.) Exposition. Delegates were in attendance from the principal colleges of Georgia. CRIME is rampant in Chicago, and any one found in the street between one and five

a, m. will have to give an account of him Crooks are being arrested by wagon Fires are lighted in the rolling mills of the Mahoning Valley, of Ohio, and the men baying agreed to the \$4.75 rate of wages. SECRETARY CARLISLE has ordered the re-

lease of the Russian convicts under arrest at San Francisco, Cal. Mexican revolutionists have scattered cirulars all through the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, offering \$75 per month for recruits for their cause. The circulars are signed by Santa Ana Perez.

Washington.

Steps were taken at Washington to begin the erection of a monument to mark the birthplace of Washington, at Wakefield, Va. THE President appointed D. M. Kilpatrick. of Louisiana. Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New Orleans in place of Andrew Hero, Jr., and John D. Stocker, of Georgia, Surveyor of Customs at Atlanta.

The President returned to the White House after spending one day on private business in New York City. The resignation of General L. A. Grant,

Assistant Secretary of War, which was tendered to the President on the incoming of the Administration, has been accepted, to take effect on December 15. THE United States Supreme Court has desided the great lakes to be high seas. THE United States Secret Service officers luring the past year have secured 205 conrictions, most of them for passing counter-

leit coins. Fines to the amount of \$20,000 were imposed upon persons arrested by them. The face value of counterfeit money capmred amounted to \$3,897,118, and they also secured 491 plates and numerous dies and Foreign.

THE German Reichstag was opened by Emperor William in person; in his speech from the throne the Kaiser returned thanks for the passage of the Army bill, and spoke of the financial and other measures to be intro-THE Gladstone Ministry was defeated in

the British House of Commons on McLaren's amendment to the Parish Councils bill, the amendment being carried 147 to 126. SIR ROBERT B. D. MORIER, British Ambassador to Prussia, is dead. Marseilles, France, was thrown into a state bordering on panic by an attempt to

blow up the house of General Mathelin, Commander of the Fifteenth Army Corps, who ons his headquarters in Marseilles PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Battenberg, formerly Prince of Bulgaria, is dead. GREAT gales are reported along the southern coasts of England which have caused

many maritime disasters. THE British miners' strike was settled at the conference of which Lord Roseberry was Chairman; the men return to work at the ol wages; a Board of Conciliation will be ap-An Indian uprising is imminent in British

Columbia. Many more vessels were reported lost in the stor n off the British coast; great damage was done to shipping from the Baltic to Mediterranean; the loss of life was Several prominent young French Cana ians were arrested while preparing to blow

Montreal.

CITY OF WHITE RUINS. Demolition Going on Rapidly at the

with dynamite the Nelson monument is

World's Fair. Demolition is going on rapidly at the World's Fair in Chicago, and everywhere there are seen signs of destruction. The adornments that dressed the Fair have disappeared. Only a few straggling tattered flags are seen and these suggest calamity. They were left at half-mast, telling of the assassination of Mayor Harrison, when the buildings on which they float were deserted. There is very little for the visitor to see except the buildings. The Manufactures Building is still open to sight-seers, but to the other buildings only passholders are admitted. The electric lights are few, and at night the grounds are left in darkness. With the exception of the Administration Building and the Service Buildings none of the Exposition structures are lighted or heated. The work of removing exhibits begins at 7 clock in the morning and ends at 4.30 clock, on account of darkness. Tracks have been laid from the yards of the terminal station connecting with the tracks that are run into all of the buildings about the court of honor and to the northern end of the grounds, taking in the Government, Horticulture and Woman's Building. Agriculture Building is a chaos of debris. The pavilions of corn and grain have been torn own. In the Art Gallery portions of the Spanish, Holland and Russian sections are The central aisles have not been molested and the statuary remains in place. On the mail most of the buildings are adorned with signs that advertise auction sales. Many of the State Buildings have already been disposed of. New Jersey's building, which is an exact reproduction of Washigton's headquarters at Morristown, will be ken to New Jersey to be set up at a place ret to be selected for a country residence for e Governor. Since the Board of Lady Managers refused to accept the New York building as a home for a women's museum the

was \$150,000. VAN ROBERTS, a hotel keeper at Rush Hill Mo., has fallen heir to \$600,000, left him by John Bennett, who died at Las Vegas, New Mexico, for saving him from drowning in the Sangamon River twenty years ago.

building has been for sale. Its original cost

LATER NEWS.

At Fleetwood Park, New York, Directum, the king of trotting stallions, won the \$5000 match race from Alix, making the last of the

three heats in 2.08, THE Chamber of Commerce of New York City held its one hundred and twenty-fifth annual dinner. Speeches were made by Sec. retary of the Treasury Carlisle, ex Minister to Germany William Walter Phoips, Representative Outhwaite of Ohio, St. Clair M-Kelway and President Patton, of Princeton

erniser, sailed southward from New York under sealed orders.

LEWIS GREEN STEVENSON, SOR of Vice. President Stevenson, married at Bloomington, Ill., Helen Louise Davis, daughter of a prominent Republican editor.

JOSEPH M. KRAFT, a New Alleans (Ind.) merchant, shot and killed a man who was attempting to keinap his tw-lve-year-old daughter for ranson.

L. A. Tuurston, Hawaiian Minister at Washington, issued a statement in reply to | Governor Eustis, who was elected in 1823, Commissioner Blount's report.

An explosive enclosed in a copper cylinder was exploded in Valencia, Spain, doing con siderable damage. The continuance of such sufrages has caused dismay among the popu-

ace of Valencia. As epidemic of influenza is reported in England and in Germany. It has assumed a severa form in the latter country, where it has caused a number of deaths.

The greatest destitution prevails among the Indians all over Canada, and from La short distance above Mobile. brader to British Columbia come continuous The present Mayor of the town of Mollienstales of suffering. More than 400 have at | Vidame, in the Department of Somme, in ready perished of hunger in the Province of France, has held the office continuously since

CAMPBELL W. ADAMS. State Engineer elect. has appointed Frank B. Becker, of Amster dam, Deputy State Engineer. Mr. Becker is thirty-five years of age.

CAPTAIN JAMES W. MANUELLE, of Whitehall, has announced his candidacy for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the next Assembly. He held that office in the last Republican Assembly, in 1890.

THE jury in the case of Pasquale Leonardi, an Italian on trial in Fenda for the murder of Alvah B. Conover, brought in a verdiet of murder in the first degree.

GOVERNOR FLOWER has appointed Dr. Bleecker L. Hovey, of Rochester, as manager of the State Industrial School, in the place of the Hon, George F. Yooman, who resigned on being appointed to the Supreme Court bench by the Governor.

in Meadville, Penn., while robbing the office of the planing mill of G. H. Cotler. Cutler fired the shot from his bedroom, using a double-barreled shotgun. STATE TREASURER-ELECT COLVEN has noti-

fied James W. Schooley, of Rochester, the paymaster in the Treasurer's Department, that he will be retained after January 1, None of the other clerks have been notified of their probable retention, but nearly all of | Creamery - State, tubs, bestthem have received notice that their services will be no longer required after the close of

Governor Flower has ordered an extraordinary Court of Oyer and Terminer to be held in Brooklyn on December 18, Justice Cullen presiding, to try Kings County

LYNCHED IN COURT.

An Iowa Mob Hangs the Assaulter

of a Little Girl. An excited and angry mole hung Fred Gustaveson to the stair railing of Justice Truitt's court room at 2.30 p. m., at Ottumwa, Iowa. Gustaveson assaulted the four-year-old girl of Jonas Sax about 10 o'clock the night before. He was promptly arrested shorily after committing the crime and lodged in

Next morning he was taken to the Sax house and positively identified by the little girl and a companion. At 2 o'clock Gustaveson was taken quietly to Justice Truitt's office for arraignment. The mother of the little girl succeeded in getting to the top of the stairs, and from the platform in front of the courtroom swung a rope, and, together with her aged father, ap pealed to the crowd below to hang Gustav

This precipitated a fight with the court ofcers, which was carried on with desperate letermination for several minutes. leader of the mob seized the rope from the hands of Mrs. Sax and placed it about Gustaveson's neck in a twinkling. With a yell of rage the rope was seized by hundred hands and the quaking wretch was dragged from his chair across the floor

to the door, where he was lifted over the railing until the rope had been secured, when he was let go. He hung suspended above the pavement on the principal street of the city for fully ten minutes, the contortions of his body be ing extremely revolting. Suddenly the rope parted and the body dropped to the street elow, and a concerted rush was made by the spectators for its possession. police, however, were first to reach the | Ducks-N. J., N. Y., Penn. dead body, and hastily throwing it into a

PROCLAIMS AN EMPIRE. Mello Names a Grandson of Dom Pe-

farmer's wagon standing near by drove



ADMIRAL MELLO.

Senor Moret, Spanish Minister of Foreign | Corn. No. 2 | 45% 6 | 45% Affairs, has received at Madrid, from Brazil, a | Oats. No. 2 White | 35% 6 | Senor Moret, Spanish Minister of Foreign telegram that Admiral Mello has proclaimed Count d'Eu's eldest son Emperor of Brazil. This son is Prince Pierre d'Alcantara Louis Philippe. He was born at Petropolis, near Rio Janeiro, on October 15, 1875. His mother is the present Countess d'Eu and Princess Dom Pedro.

This step on the part of Admiral Mello bears out the assertion that he has been fur-

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Ex-Governor Charles H. Bell, of New Hampshire, is dead. RUDYARD KIPLING has applied for member-

ship to the Society of American Authors, JUDGE RICHARD PARKER, of Virginia, who presided at the trial of John Brown in 1859,

GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, says he will resume the practice of law when his

term expires. BARON KOENIGSWARTER, the Vienna banker,

is dead. He was a popular philanthropist and leaves a fortune of \$20,000,000. "MARK TWAIN" looks old. His fuzzy hair

is almost white and he stoops more than The Nietheroy, the Brazilian dynamite ever. But he can crack a joke with his usual DWIGHT L. MOODY, the evangelist, is to

onduct a series of revival meetings in Washngton this winter at the invitation of several ministers of that city, SENATOR SHERMAN & real estate holdings at Washington are rated on this year's tax list

at \$400,000. He is the heaviest individual taxpayer at the Capital. WILLIAM D. Howell, the novelist, is about to come out as an advocate of redical changes

in the social system. He is even accused of decided leanings toward Anarchy. MR. GREENHALGE will be the first Governor of Massachusetts born a British subject since

and served until his death, in 1825. THE oldest officiating elergyman in the city of London, the Rev. James Jackson, vicar of St. Sepulchre's, who took deacon's orders in 1825, is about to resign his living. L. Z. LETTER, the Chicago millionaire, has notified the directors of the Columbian Musoum that he will contribute \$100,000 to the fund, provided the museum is built and retained in Jackson Park,

Genorimo, the once powerful Indian chief of the West, who made a great deal of trouble for the United States Army, is now a quiet and peaceful prisoner at Mount Vernon Barracks, an army post on the Alabama River, a

1839, or for fifty-four years. His name is M. Francort, and he is ninety-two years old. He possesses the vigot of a well-preserved man Tue will of the late historian, Francis

Parkman, gives all his printed books relating to history, younges and fravels, also his printed books in Greek and Latin and all his maps, to Harvard College. His historical manuscripts go to the Massachusetta His-Captain Sameer. Nonce, one of the last of the once noted band of whaling captains of

accumulated a handsome fortune in the seal fishery in the latter part of his scafaring ca-THE Kara Sea is remarkably free of fee. and Dr. Nansen's expedition has a fine pros-

New London, Conn., is dead. He circum-

navigated the globe many times in both New

London and New Bedford whale ships, and

pect of reaching the North Pole.

THE MARKETS. Jour McEvoy, of Buffale, was fatally shot | Late Wholesale Prices of Country

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sent a present of 10,000 pounds of beef to the Hogs-Live, 7 100 tha..... 5 75 @ 6 25 miners at Hurley, Wis., who were on the Dressed....... 7 @ 9% verge of starvation from lack of employment.