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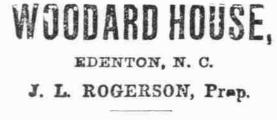
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REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON. Subject: "Heavy Weights" (Deliv-

ered at San Francisco).

He shall sustain thee."

to look at it.

ning will strike you.

abbas was a robber."

And what makes the persecutions of life worse is that they come from people whom

you have helped, from those to whom you

loaned money or have started in business or

TEXT: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee."-Psalms lv., 22. David was here taking his own medicine. If anybody had on him heavy weights, Da-Burgeon & Mechanical vid had them, and yet out of his own experience he advises you and me as to the best way of getting rid of burdens. This is a world of burden hearing. During the past

few days tidings came from across the sea of a mighty and good man fallen. A man full of the Holy Ghost was he, his name the synonym for all that is good and kind and gracious and beneficent. Word comes to us of a scourge sweeping of hundreds and thousands of people, and there is a burden of Forrow. Sorrow on the sea and sorrow on the land. Coming into the house of prayer

there may be no sign of sadness or sorrow, but where is the man who has not a conflict? Where is the soul that has not a struggle? And there is not a day of all the year n my text is not gloriously appropriate, and there is never an audience assembled on the planet where the text is not gloriously appropriate, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." In the far East wells of water are so in-

frequent that when a man owns a well he

has a property of very great value, and sometimes battles have been fought for the ression of one well of water, but there is one well that every man owns, a deep well, a perennial well, a well of tears. If a man has not a burden on this shoulder, he has a burden on the other shoulder. The day I left home to look after myself

and for myself, in the wagon my father sat driving, and he said that day something ich has been with me all my life. "De Wilt, it is always safe to trust God. I have many a time come to a crisis of diffi-

You may know that, having been dek for fifteen years, it was no easy thing me to support a family, but always God ame to the rescue. I remember the time," be said, "when I didn't know what to do, and I saw a man on horseback riding up the farm lane, and he announced to me that I had I been nominated for the most lucrative office in all the gift of the people of the

He hears the pickax of the miner down in That soul, though all hell shall endeavor to shake, the coal shaft. He knows how strong the I'll never, no never, no never forsake.

Now, the grave is brighter than the antempest strikes the sailor at masthead. He ient tomb where the lights were perpetually sees the factory girl among the spindles and kept burning. The sacred feet of Him who knows how her arms ache. He sees the sew-ing woman in the fourth story and knows was "the resurrection and the life" are on the broken grave hillock, while the voices of how lew pence she gets for making a garangels ring down the sky at the coronation ment, and louder than all the din and roar of another soul come home to glory. of the city comes the voice of a sympathetic

God, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and Then there are many who carry the burden of sin. Ab, we all carry it until in the appointed way that burden is lifted. We Then there are a great many who have a need no Bible to prove that the whole race is weight of persecution and abuse upon them. ruined. What a spectacle it would be if we Sometimes society gets a grudge against a could tear off the mask of human defilement or beat a drum that would bring up the man. All his motives are misinterpreted, and all his good deeds are deprecated. whole army of the world's transgressions-With more virtue than some of the honored the deception, the fraud, and the rapine, and and applauded, he runs only against raillery the murder, and the crime of all centuries! and sharp criticism. When a man begins to Aye, if I could sound the trumpet of resurgo down, he has not only the force of natural rection in the souls of the best men in this gravitation, but a hundred hands to help au lience, and all the dead sins of the past him in the precipitation. Men are perseshould come up, we could not endure the cuted for their virtues and their successes. sight. Sin, grim and dire, has put its clutch Germanicus said he had just as many bitter upon the immortal soul, and that clutch will antagonists as he had adornments. The never relax unless it be under the heel of character sometimes is so lustrous that the Him who came to destroy the works of the weak eyes of envy and jealousy cannot bear

Oh, to have a mountain of sin on the soul ! is there no way to have the burden moved ! It was their integrity that put Joseph in Ob, yes. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." he plt, and Daniel in the den, and Sha trach The sinless one came to take the consein the fire, and sent John the Evangelist to quences of our sin! And I know He is in lesolate Patmos, and Calvin to the castle of earnest. How do I know it? By the streampersecution, and John Huss to the stake, ing temples and the streaming nands as He and Korah after Moses, and Saul after Dasays, "Come unto Me, all ye who are weary vid, and Herod after Christ. Be sure, if you and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." have anything to do for church or state, and Why will prodigals live on swines' husks you attempt it with all your soul, the light-

when the robe, and the ring, and the Father's welcome are ready? Why go wan-The world always has had a cross bedering over the great Sahara desert of your tween two thieves for the one who comes to n when you are invited to the gardens of save it. High and holy enterprise has ald, the trees of life and the fountains of ways been followet by abuse. The most sublime tragedy of self-sacriflee has come to living water? Why be houseless and homeless forever when you may become the sons burlesque. The graceful gait of virtue is and daughters of the Lord God Almighty? always followed by scoff and grimace and



A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES.

whom you rescued in some great crisis. I A Number of Persons Killed and a think it has been the history of all our lives Long List of Wounded-Over -the most acrimonious assault has come from those whom we have benefited, whom Forty Injured in Georgia, But we have helped, and that makes it all the No One Killed-One Wreck Takes

DECORATION DAY NOTES. MEMORIAL EXERCISES IN

HONOR OF HEROIC DEAD.

Way the Day Was Observed at Various Points - Parades, Banquets and Speech Making. Decoration Day was celebrated through.

out the country in an impressive manner by trewing flowers on the graves of the heroes, by military and civic parades and by commemorative exercises of various kinds. In New York City a more perfect day could carcely have been ordered for the annual Grand Army parade. The wrinkled veter-

ans of a hundred fights rejoiced in sunny

skies and balmy breezes as they gathered in Fifth avenue, near enough to Central Park o inhale the sweet odors which arose from woodland and meadow, preparatory to formng ranks for the observation of Memorial The tattered ensigns which they carried bore the names of Gettysburg, Anietam. Fair Oaks, Spottsylvania, Petersurg, Cold Harbor. Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Stone River, Vicksburg, Atlanta, Fort Donelson, Nashville, Franklin, New)rleans and scores of others which instantly end the memory back through decades of ime recalling deeds of valor which

cheers from the waiting multitules which lined the avenue from Central Park to Washington Arch. New York was out in force and in a genial humor. As the column noved down the great thoroughfare, from every flagstaff surmounting hotels, clubs, mercantile houses, the Stars and Stripes waved greeting and godspeed. One of the most attractive features in the parade were the divisions of school children. After the dismissal of the parade at the Washington Arch, those posts and organizations which had not already visited the graves and plots which they annually care for, proceeded to the various cometeries, where the beautiful ceremony of decorating the rest

ing places of fallen comrades was performe l. he usual exercises at the tomb of General THE LABOR WORLD. rant, in Riverside Park, drew at hrong of people. Ex-United States Attor ey A. W. Tenny, of Brooklyn, delivered the THERE are 30,000 union musicians. ration. The unveiling of Horace Grealey's Chicago plumbers get \$3.75 a day. statue, in Greeley Square, Broadway an SYRACUSE, N. Y., has a labor temple. Thirty-third street, by Typographical Union No 6, took place in the presence of several lives. LONGSHOREMEN have thirty unions. thousand people. The principal address was ARRON, Ohio, does not employ foreigners. made by Congressman Amos J. Cummings. THERE are 8000 Brotherhood bookbinders. There was a large attendance at the memorial services held at Music Hall, Seventh avenue NEBRASEA has a State Federation of Labor. Warshfield, at 3.15 a. m. Train No. 4 on the | and Fifty-seventh street, in the evening. Post BALTIMORE musicians have refused to join master Dayton presided and the Rev. H. M. the national union. Gallaher, Brooklyn's well known pulpi MEXICANS and Slavs are working under orator, made the principal address. hotly and firing as they ran. guard at Sophris, Col. Sons of the Revolution placed a wreath o laurel on the statue of Nathan Hale, in City FLINT glass workers of America meet at Hall Park. The statues of Lincoln, Wash Montreal, Canada, in July. leep in mud, and there, and in the gorge is ington, Lafayette, Farragut and Conk-DETROIT unions are agitating municipal ling, in Union and Madison squares. strikers had more guns than the deputies. operation of street railways. were decorated with more or less but the latter were scattered so far apart that Horseshoens have just held their naprofusion. Sewarl's statue had been but a few of the strikers' bullets took effect tional convention at Washington. Four strikers' dead bolles lay in the road eglected, however. Memorial Day seems AUSTRIA contemplates revising her trade when the fight was over. Three deputies o have become the great athletic day of the year. There never were more racing, laws and establishing labor tribunals. were wounded and eight strikers were known to have been wounded, and it was aseball, cricket, yachting, rowing, bicycle The coal miners' strike caused a large dethought many more of the injured were helped away in the flight. The dead strikcontests and all the sports and games in crease in the output of iron manufactures. hich the muscular part of the community THERE is said to be a great searchty of lelights than were developed this year. ers were left lying in the road where they farm laborers in the lower Mississippi Val-In Brooklyn the flag was hoisted on Fort The seventy-five deputies capturel sixty-Greene at daybreak and a salute was fired by THE Berlin International Miners' Congress Rinkin Post. The survivors of the Forty six of the strikers, among them the Sewickley declared in favor of an eight-hour working brass band, one of the three bands with the ighth, Ninetieth, 158th, 173d, Fourteenth and day. crowd. The prisoners were at once placed First Long Island, war veterans, formed a in two box cars and taken to Uniontown and FALL RIVER (Mass.) weavers', carders', provisional brizade in front of the City Hall shortly after 8 o'clock under command of their spinners' and loom fixers' unions may amalplaced in jail. Nearly every man arrested, except the respective senior officers. Preceded by a band gamate. members of the band, were armel when arthe veterans march to the Soldiers' and Sail-PRESIDENT McBarbe, of the Mine Workrested. After the battle was over the men ors' Arch, and listened to an address by the ers' Union, has served four terms in the went to work and the usual run of coal was Rev. S. V. Robinson, of Hanson Place Bap-Ohio Legislature. tist Church. They then proceeded to the made. EUGENE DEBS says the victory on the A rumor reached Uniontown that a will emeteries to decorate the graves of their Northern Pacific was won because the emmob of 3000 strikers, collected from all along omrades. The feature of the day was, o ployes were united. the Monongahela River, was marching for course, the grand parade. It was made up EAST LIVERPOOL (Ohio) striking potters/ Stickle Hellow to avenge the death of their of six divisions, under the command of have bought a large plant and will run it on" Grand Marshal M. C. Shattuck. The entir-The killing arose out of a continuation of the co-operative plan. route was thronged with men, women and the coke strike trouble, which began on PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICT proposes to reshildren. The reviewing stand was in April 2, in an effort of the men and their duce the number of employes of the Govern-North Plaza street, east of the leaders for better wages. The Frick Com-Soldiers' and Sailors' Arch. Mayor Schieren, ment Printing Office from 3600 to 2200. pany continued paying the scale. Since the coke strike and the coal strike of the river Rear Admiral Gherardi, Congressmen Clan-CHICAGO employers have raised \$20,000 to ey, Coombs, Magner and Hendrix, and sevtest the constitutionality of the law fixing miners began the two interests worked toeral city and county officials were on the reeight hours as a day's work for women. gether in the so-called "National strike," In viewing stand. Then the marshal and staff THE Chinese Government now tries strikthe Connellsville district proper there were took up a position to the right, and were saers for high treason and promptly executes at this time certainly 16,000 men idle. In the luted by the marching columns in turn. The entire area of the general or nations' strike, them when convicted, as they generally are. parade was dismissed shortly after 1 o'clock. as guided by the United Mine Workers, A LITTLE over 5000 book binders are or-After partaking of refreshments the G. A. ganized in the United States. Nearly 30,000 L posts proceeded to various cemeteries. last conflict arose out of one of the numer-At Cornwall, N. Y., a bronze tablet to the find employment working at the craft in the ous attempts of the strikers to raid the workmemory of E. P. Roe, the novelist, was uncountry. ing men and mines. veiled. The address was delivered by Dr. THE American Railroad Union will assess The prospect of a speedy settlement of the Lyman Abbott. its 350,000 members each three cents a week strike by peaceable means was thought to The granite monument in the Belvidere (N. to raise funds for support of the Pullman have been swept away by the riot at Wash-.) Cometery, erected in memory of General strikers. ington Run mines. Robert McAliister, was unveiled and dedi-THE European International Miners' Con-The news of the killing caused the strikers cated. The orator of the day was John Y. gress adopted resolutions that colliery ownto become bloodthirsty, and further rlot and Foster, of Jersey City, ers should be held responsible for every kind bloodshed were imminent. A monument to Thaddeus Kosciuszko was The leaders themselves admitted their inof accident to employes. unveiled at Perth Amboy, N. J. The exerability to control the angry strikers, and sent TERENCE V. POWDERLY and some associcises consisted of religious services in the out formal notices to that effect. ates have been expelled from the Knights of forenoon and a parade and oration in Eng-Five hundred and fifty men marched from Labor for their efforts to secure a union of lish, Polish and Lithuanian tongues in the Dunbar to Jimtown, and went into camp on that organization with the Federation of Laafternoon. the property leased by the strikers a few Governor Werts laid the cornerstone of bor. days before. These men servel notice on the new Second Regiment armory, Paterson, ENGLAND is just now greatly interested in the company that they would remain in N. J. in the presence of several thousand the coal mine troubles in this country, as camp until the works were closed down. persons, including nearly two thousand memthe large orders being received abroad have tended to adjust the colliery troubles in bers of the New Jersey National Guard. Thomas B. O Dell, of New York, was the Great Britain. orator of the day. One of the labor-saving improvements in The route of parade in Newark, N. J., was machinery is an attachment carrying four from Military Park to Lincoln Park. The machine needles that make 1500 stitches a First Regiment, N. G., made its first public minute. This is used on infants' and chilappearance since the consolidation of the dren's white goods and corsets. First and Fifth Regiments, two years ago. THE Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmon Mayor Lebkuecher reviewed the procession straining hand upon their actions they paid for disability and death benefits nearly at the City Hall. turned upon him and gave battle. \$3 000,000 during the last ten years. Five Not one of the deputies escaped injury, At Yonkers N. Y. the Fourth Separate hundred and forty-six local branches, comand Sheriff Taylor and Deputies Walters, Company paraded under command of Capposed of men, are affiliated with it, besides Hoolihan and Devere were dangerously, if tain Pruyn; the High School Cadets, comseventy-seven auxiliary branches, the memmanded by Captain Ernest Belknap, and not fatally, injured. bers of which are females. When another force of deputies arrested members of Kitching and Farnsworth Posts, three of the ringleaders the jail was entered G. A. R. The school children also took part by the infuriated horde and the release of in the exercises at the soldiers' monument. MINERS SHED BLOOD. Post McKean, G. A. R., conducted exerthe men accomplished. The foreigners were armed with all kinds cises at the Grant Cottage, on Mount Me Strikers Seize a Train, and Have a of deadly weapons and carried arms full of Gregor, N. Y. General Thomas J. Morgan, rocks and clubs, and attacked the Sheriff Fight With Deputies. of New York, was the speaker. The exer and his posse of forty deputies. cises were conducted by Wheeler Post and The striking miners, after holding a tur-The strikers opened fire and it was rethe Sons of Veterans. bulent mass-meeting near Victor, Col., turned by the Sheriff and deputies, the latter The ceremonies at the grave of John holding their own until all their ammunition withdrew into the hills, only to re-Brown at North Eiba, N. Y., were largely attended. Hundreds of New Yorkers who are appear about midnight. Sixty of them stopping at the hotels in the vicinity were safety. captured the construction train, awoke the sleeping engineer and ordered him to Philadelphia observed Memorial Day with run them down the track to Wilbur romp and ceremony. The weather was bright and cheerful and Grand Army men Station, where the deputies were resting in their special train. They said they wanted and other patriotic citizens turned out in monium. to blow up a bridge to prevent the deputies great numbers to do honor to the memory of getting too near. Near Wilbur they came allen heroes. The city was extensively deco upon several deputies guarding a bridge. rated. In the cemeteries the singing of Both sides opened fire. William Rabideau. school children mingled with the beat of a deputy, shot two or three miners, and was muffled drums and the booming of cannon; killed by a bullet wound near the heart. while without, the marching of veterans, t Rabideau was driven out of the camp weeks the martial strains of numerous bands ago, and was especially obnoxious to the formed a spectacle that was intensely inspirleaders. In this skirmish Hiram Crowley ing. The most elaborate exercises wer and two other miners and a deputy, whose conducted in Laurel Hill Cemetery, over the name is undown, were killed. Four miners grave of General George G. Meade, and at were taken prisoners and conveyed to Flor-Morris wu, over the grave of General Winence. The miners returned with their stolen field S. Hancock. Members of the Hancock train, while the deputies retired further Veteran Association and others also visited down the road to await reinforcements. Trenton, N. J., for the purpose of decora-Governor Waite ordered out the militin to ing the tomb of General McCiellan. Every suppress the rioters at Cripple Creek, though emetery and burial place in Philadelphia in doing it he took strong sides against the and its vicinity was visited and flowers an t deputies. flags were distributed over graves by the housand. A handsome flag was raise over the grave of Betsy Ross, the colonia A CLOUDBURST, ady who made the first Stars and Stripes Her grave in Mount Moriah Cemetery was the scene of a touching ceremony, which Lightning Kills One and Wounds was conducted by the U.S. Grant Camp of Another Near Philadelphia. the Sons of Veterans. At Geltysburg, Penn., Memorial Day on While a tugboat was towing a number of the battlefield was observed with the usual canal boats down the Delaware at Centralia, appropriate services. In the morning the plored school children decorated the graves Philadelphia, Penn., during a thunder I the colored veterans. In the afternoon, at storm a bolt of lightning fell on THERE were 4852 desertions from the Brit-2 o'clock, in the Soldiers' National Cemethe deck of the canal boat Mars, ish army during last year. Of these 3261 tery, the children of the public schools passed through the planking into the citin wermof men serving their first year in the strewed the thousands of graves and Post 9. ant instantly killed John Ogden, seventyarmy. The percentage of desertions to the G. A. B., performed their ritualistic services. five years of age, and fatally injured Edward strength of the army was twelve per 1000. At the rostrum, after a prayer by the Ray. Lickerbocker. Twenty years ago it was twenty per 1000. Dr. Milton Valentine, of the Lutheran Theo-A clou iburst swept the extreme northeastogical Seminary, J. B. Dolliver, member of ern section of Philadelphia and the southera VISITORS to the Mammoth Cave of Ken-Congress from Iowa, delivered a brilliant portion of Montgomery County, and within tucky are fewer than they were ten years oration. A large crowd of visitors were an hour d present from Baltimore, Washington and \$100,000. an hour did damage to the amount of over ago, although the cave has now been explored to a depth of eleven miles. other cities.

At Washington Decoration Day was ob-RIOTING IN FULL SWAY served by the suspension of all public business and the decoration of the statues of war

heroes and the graves of both Union and Confederate dead. Flags everywhere hung at half mast. The district militia paraded in the forenoon, STRIKERS SHOT DOWN BY and at noon services in the cemeteries PENNSYLVANIA DEPUTIES. began. Many public men, including ex-Con-federates and diplomats, attended these.

foldiers Place Flowers on the Graves | The decoration of graves and monuments of Their Fallen Comrades - The Was done by the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans and the Women's Relief Corps, There was a great crowd of people at the Arlington Cometery. Among the distinguished people there were President Cleveland, Secretaries Gresham, Morton, Carlisle and Smith, and ex-Pension Commissioners Black and Tanner, Chairman Martin, of the House Pensions Committee, and Representative Martin, spoke, and Colonel John A. Joyce read a poem. Representative English read a poem, and Representative Cousins spoke at the Soldiers' Home. Similar exercises were conducted at the Congressional, Graceland and Battle

ties, but the little band won the fight in a Creek Cemeteries. Several hundred ex-Confederate and exfew minutes and capture i a large number of Federal soldiers participated in the memorial the rioters. exercises at Knoxville, Tenn., bringing about a union of the old foes many times attempted since the war.

Andrews, and he livel at Wood's Run, four The Memorial Day exercises were held at miles up the river. The other dead were Louis, Mo., under cloudy skies. The Hungarians, different Grand Army posts formed in a general parade and marched to Bellefontain Cemetery, where the statue of General Meowned by President George Washington, lying midway between the Monongshels and Neil was unveiled. Colonel W. H. Blodget Yhoughlogheny Rivers, twenty-one miles west of Uniontown. delivered the oration. The Washington Goal and Coke Company,

The memorial features of Decoration Day were generally observed by the patriotic operating the Stickle Hollow mines, had a people of Chicago. The afternoon was hundred men working and hal been the taken up with coromonies and services in a only mine in that part of the Pittsburg disdozen cemeteries and parks, the pro-grammes for which consisted of songs, triet that was mining any coal. The strikers collected from various points all day an 1 recitations, music, addresses and orations, threatened the men and guards, and the decoration of graves. Flowers received from many Southern States, sent by women and in the morning the combined forces to decorate the graves of 6000 Confederate numbered about two thousand. They all soldiers resting in Oakwood Cemetery were carried clubs and plek han iles and a great many of them had revolvers and repeating distributed by the ex-Confederate Soldiers' rifles. They kept in the public road close be Association of Chicago on the graves of Northern and Southern soldiers alike. The parade of the G. A. R. and other military the works and watched every point by which workmen could reach the plant. ocieties was the feature of the day.

Not until daylight did any of the workmen The monument erected in Calton Cemeventura to start from their homes to the plant, tery, at Edinburgh, Scotland, to the memory and the first lot of about twenty was in charge of Scottish soldiers killed during the Civil War in the United States was decorated with by the strikers and ordered back home and the guards were roughly han iled. Another floral wreaths.

LATER NEWS.

Tau Presbyterian Assembly adjourned at Saratoga, N. Y., after selecting Pittsburg as the place of their next meeting , a protest was made against the admission of Utah as a State.

A PROTECTIVE dam, built by contractors, Fifty Men Were Arrayed Against a near Medina, N. Y , was blown up by farmers Mob of Two Thousand Excited in the vicinity, who believed that it caused Miners-Fight Started by a Depu- the flooding of their farms.

ty Who Fired Into the Air-Towns KENNETH F SUTHERLAND, Gravesend's fugitive ex-Justice, returned to Brooklyn, The bloodiest battle in the industrial his- N. Y., from Canada and surrendered to fory of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, oc- Kings County's Sheriff. Eight indictments curred a few mornings ago, at Stickle Hol- for felony were found against him, low. Four strikers were killel and many

COLONEL BRECKINGIDGE'S bill of exceptions to the verdict in the breach of promise ers were pitted against seventy-five depu- suit was rejected by Judge Bradley at Washington on a technicality.

> PRESIDENT CLEVELAND appointed James H. Gore, of Virginia, to be Commissioner General of the United States to the International Exposition in Antwerp.

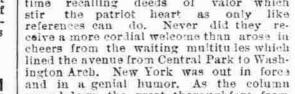
> The Senate confirmed the nomination of Charles D. Walcott, of New York, to be Director of the Geological Survey, and William Myckler, to be Collector of Customs for the District of St. Augustine, Fla.

> THE first Siamese Minister to the United States and Great Britain, Maha Yotha, arrived at Washington to await the propertime for presenting his credentials to the President before going on to London.

A pass formed by a land-slip in the river. at Charkkupri, Kulu, north of India, burst recently and flooded the villages in the valley for a distance of twenty miles. More than 200 persons were drowned.

PRINCE CHARLES, of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and Princess Josephine, daughter of the Count of Flanders and niece of the King of a few deputies. They were surrounded of the Belgians, have been married in Bruscels.

squad at this time had nearly reached the Governor Parrison, of Pennsylvania, ismines when the strikers saw them and male sund a warning programation to the rioters



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county, and to that office I was elected, and coming evnical. God in that way met all my wants, and I tell A elergyman of the Universalist church you it is always safe to trust Him.

Oh, my friends, what we want is a practical religion ! The religion people have is so high up you cannot reach it. I had a friend who entered the life of an evangelist. He gave up a lucrative business in Chicago, and he and his wife finally came to severe want. le told me that in the morning at prayers terprise." said . "O Lord, Thou knowest we have ot a mouthful of food in the house! Help Universalism." me; help us!" And he started out on the street, and a gentleman met him and said : "I have been thinking of you for a gool while. You know I am a flour merchant. If you won't be offended, I should like to send you a barrel of flour." He east his burtion!" den on the Lord, and the Lord sustained

want.

him. Now, that is the kind of religion we In the strait of Magellan, I have been told, there is a place where, whichever way a ship captain puts his ship, he finds the wind against him, and there are men who all their lives have been running in the teeth of the wind, and which way to turn they do not know. Some of them may be in this assemblage, and I address them face to face, not perfunctorily, but as one brother talks to another brother, "Cast thy burden those who have gone before us !

upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." There are a great many men who have business burdens. When we see a man worried and perplexed and annoyed in business Hie, we are apt to say, "He ought not to have attempted to carry so much." Ah, that man may not be to blame at all! When a spirits of earth and heaven. man plants a business he does not know what will be its outgrowths, what will be its roots, what will be its branches. There is many a man with keen foresight and large business faculty who has been flung into the dust by unforescen circumstances springing upon him from ambush. When to buy, when to sell, when to trust and to what amount to credit, what will be the effect of this new invention of machinery, what will be the effect of that loss of crop, and a thousand ether questions perplex business men until shall sustain thee.

the hair is silvered and deep wrinkles are plowed in the cheek, and the stocks go up by mountains and go down by valleys, and

they are at their wits' ends and stagger like drunken men. There never has been a time when there have been such rivalries in business as now. It is hardware against hardware, books against books, chandlery against chandlery, imported articles against imported articles. A thousand stores in combat with another thousand stores. Never such advantage of

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light, never such variety of assortment, never so much splendor of show window, never so much adroitness of salesmen, never so much acuteness of advertising, and amid all these severities of rivalry in business how many men break down! Oh, the burden on the shoulder! Ob, the burden on the heart! You hear that it is avarice which drives these men of business through the street, and that is the commonly accepted idea, I do not believe a word of it. The vast multitude of these business men are toiling on for

others. To educate their children, to put wing of protection over their households, to have something left so when they pass out of this life their wives and children will not have to go to the poorhouse-that is the way I translate this energy in the street and store

-the vast majority of that energy. Grip, Gouge & Co. do not do all the business. Some of us remember when the Central America was coming home from California it was wrecked. President Arthur's fatherin-law was the heroic captain of that ship and went down with most of the passengers. Some of them got off into lifeboats, but there was a young man returning from California

who had a bag of gold in his hand, and as the last boat shoved off from the ship that was to go down that young man shouled to a comrade in the boat : "Here, John, catch this gold. There are \$3000. Take it home to my old mother; it will make her comfortable in her last days." Grip, Gouge & Co. do not do all the business of the world.

Ah, my friend, do you say that God does not care anything about your worldly business? I tell you God knows more about it than you do. He knows all your perplexities; He knows what mortgage is about to forcelose ; He knows what note you cannot pay; He knows what unsalable goods you have on your shelves; He knows all your trials, from the day you took hold of the first yardstick down to that sale of the last vard of ribbon and the God who helped David to be king, and who helped Daniel to be prime minister, and who helped Havelock to be a soldier will help you to discharge all your duties. He is going to see you through. When loss comes, and you find your property going, just take this book and put it down by your ledger and read of the eternal possessions that will come to you through our Lord Jesus Christ. And when your business partner betrays you, and your friendsturn against you, just take the insulting letter, put it down on the table, put your Bible beside the insulting letter, and hen read of the friendship of Him who "sticketh closer than a brother." A young accountant in New York City got agonies of body, ' Lord, and He shall sustain thee!" his accounts entangled. He knew he was honest, and yet he could not make his accounts come out right, and he toiled at them day and night until he was nearly frenzied. It seemed by those books that something had een misappropriated, and he knew before God he was honest. The last day came. He knew if he could not that day make his accounts come out right he would go into disgrace and go into banishment from the business establishment. He went over there very

harder to bear. A man is in danger of be Fire.

Three railroad accidents, attended by went into a neighborhood for the establishfatalities and by serious accidents to nearly ment of a a church of his denomination, and he was anxious to find some one of that defifty persons, occurred at Marshfleid, Wis. nomination, and he was pointed to a certain Sharon Heights, Mass., and Holts's Station, Ga. house and went there. He said to the man An accident resulting in the loss of six of the house : "I understand you are a Unilives and the injury of from fifteen to twenty versalist. I want you to help me in the en-"Well," said the man, "I am a persons, more or less seriously, occurred at Universalist, but I have a peculiar kind of "What is that?" asked the Wisconsin Central Railway ran through an minister. "Well," replied the other, "I open switch and was completely wrecked. have been out in the world, and I have been The cars alterward took fire and were cheated and slandered and outraged and nsumed. Four persons were taken abused until I believe in universal damnafrom the wreck dead, and four others were issing, supposed to have been caught in

The great danger is that men will become the mass of broken timber and consumed. Among the dead are the engineer, fireman cynical and given to believe, as David was tempted to say, that all men are liars. Ob. and brakeman. Medical aid was promptly summoned, and all the injured were eared my friends, do not let that be the effect for. The injuries of several of the wreek upon your souls! If you cannot endure a little persecution, how do you think our ictims were so serious that it was thought fathers endured persecution? Motley, in his they could not survive. The forward cars "Dutch Republic," tells us of Egmont, the ock fire soon after the wreck occurred. martyr, who, condemned to be beleaded, onductor Gavin succeeded in uncoupling unfastened his collar on the way to the scafesleeper on the rear of the train and coach fold, and when they asked him why he did 47, which had not left the track, and that he said : "So they will not be detained with assistance moved them out of danger. On. in their work. I want to be ready." With the exception of some baggage and how little we have to endure compared with ome mail, everything else was destroyed.

he accident, apparently, was the result of Now, if you have come across ill treattrain wrecking. Examination discloses the ment, let me tell you you are in excellent fact that a nut had been removed from the company-Christ and Luther and Galilei and switch, causing it to get loose and throw columbus and John Jay and Josiah Quincy the train from the track. The fol-lowing is a list of the dead and thousands of men and women, the best ones Hubbard, engineer, of Stevens Budge not one inch, though all hell wreak pint : George Gearbart, firemen, of Stevens upon you its vengeance, and you be made s pint ; Judson Bigelow, brakeman, of Stevens target for devils to shoot at. Do you not ant : Mr. Russell, a civil engineer in the think Christ knew all about persecution? uploy of the company, O. W. Besley, news Was He not hissed at? Was He not struck ent, Stevens Point ; Mrs. Wegner. After on the cheek? Was He not pursued all the iving the track the train plowed along over days of His life? Did they not expectorate the ties for a distance of ten rods, and then upon Him? Or, to put it in Bible language, "They spit upon Him." And cantoppied and rolled over, the engine and tender going into the ditch and the cars not He understand what persecution is? pilling on top of each other. From out of "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He this tangled mass men and women who were

lucky enough not to be pinned down crawled. Then there are others who carry great burmany making wonderful escapes. The boddens of physical ailments. When sudden ies of Russell and Bigelow, who were caught sickness has come, and flerce choleras and in the timbers, were burned to a crisp. malignant fevers takes the eastles of life by Between 12 and 1 o'clock a. m. two freight storm, we appeal to God, but in these chronic trains came together at Sharon Heights, ailments which wear out the strength day Mass., on the Providence division of the Old after day, and week after week, and year Colony Railroad, wreeking the engine and after year, how little resorting to Gol for three loaded ears, killing three and injur-Then people depend upon their ing two persons, one badly. The collision tonics, and their plasters, and their cordials was between the local freight for Provirather than upon heavenly stimulants. dence, which left Boston at 8.05 p m. Oh, how few people there are completely and a "berry" train, running as special, well! Some of you, by dint of perseverance the sixteen cars from Harlem River for Bosand care have kept living to this time, but ton. The local train reached Sharon Heights how you have had to war against physical at about 12,40 and was switching. Some of the ailments! Antediluvians, without medical cars were on the south-bound track when the college and infirmary and apothecary shop, berry train came along at a good rate of multiplied their years by hundreds, but he speed and ran into them. It is thought that who has gone through the gauntlet of disease the flagman did not go back far enough with in our time and has come to seventy years of his signals. Patrick Rourke, of Boston, was the conductor of the special and The world seems to be a great hospital. escaped serious injury. Matthew Chapman, and you run against rheumatisms and conof Roxbury, Mass., the engineer of the spesumptions and scrofulas and neuralgias and cial, was thrown through the cab window, scores of old diseases baptized by new nobut escaped with a few bruises. Elward E. menclature. Oh, how heavy a burden sick-Goolwin, of Roxbury, the fireman, was inness is! It takes the color out of the sky, and stantly killed, as was also the head brakeman, E. J. McLeod, of Boston, the sparkle out of the wave, and the sweetness out of the fruit, and luster out of the who was riding in the engine; a young night. When the limbs ache, when the resman, who from papers in his clothing was probably Frederick Lawrence, about piration is painful, when the mouth is hot, when the ear roars with unhealthy obstruceighteen years old, and Christopher tions, how hard it is to be patient and cheer-Murray, of Pawtucket, were riding on bun-

ters between the tender and the first car. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." Does Lawrence was crushe! to death and Murray your head ache? His wore the thorn. Do was badly injure !. It required about seven your feet hurt? His were crushed of the hours to clear away the wreck. The rear coach of a train on the Columbia

pikes. Is your side painful? His was struck by the spear. Do you feel like giving way under the burden? His weakness gave way extension of the Central Railroad, with passengers to take part in the decoration of under a cross. While you are in every pos-Feleral graves in Andersonville, left the sible way to try to restore your physical track on a grade just after Holts's Station, vigor, you are to remember that more sooth-Gu., was passed, at 7 o'clock a, m. The exing than any anodyne, more vitalizing than cursionists were mostly colored persons, but any stimulant and more strengthening than the coach was reserved for whites. The any tonic is the prescription of the text, train was on an embankment, mo ing at the "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He rate of twenty miles an hour, when the accident occurred. The last coach turned over will sustain thee.' We hear a great deal of talk now about three times, and nearly every one in it was faith cure, and some people say it cannot | more or less hurt. A spreading rail caused be done and it is a failure. I do not know the accident. As soon as the wounded could but that the chief advance of the church is be put on board the coaches that did not to be in that direction. Marvelous things | leave the track, the train proceeded to come to me day by day which make me think Albany. The union station was turned into that if the age of miracles is past it is bea hospital, and it was found that forty percause the faith of miracles is past. sons were hurt. Two of them fatally-John A prominent merchant of New York said Smith, of Buffton, and Amy Jones, of Edito a member of my family, "My mother wants her case mentioned to Mr. Talmage." son. This was the case. He said : "My mother MURDERED WIFE AND BABY. had a dreadful abscess, from which she had suffered untold agonies, and all surgery had

uties at the works started at th same moment to protect the workmen an 1 one deputy fired in the air and then vollag

Terrorized in Illinois.

others were wounded. Two thousand strik-

Only one of the dead men was an English-

The scene of the battle was a farm once

They kept up their initial lation all night

speaking miner. His name was Barney Mo-

GOVERNOR MCKESLEY, of Ohio, ordered after volley followed. The armed strikers but the militia to prevent strikers from fired at the deputies and stood their ground, interfering with coal trains, while those without weapons fiel for their The monument erected on Libby 1111, The narrow road, the scene of the fight,

Richmond, Va., to commemorate the serran through a gorge, and so precipitate was vices of the Confederate soldiers and suilors, the flight of the strikers that they became was unveiled with appropriate coremonics, packed in the gully and trampled on each other in their engerness to escape. The at which Governor O Ferrall, General Wade armed strikers' ammunition soon gave out Hampton and other prominent persons were and then all fiel, the deputies pursuing them present. Ex-Governor Fitzbugh Lee was shief marshal of the military and civic pro-Many of the strikers broke through a barbel wire fence and across a wheat field anklo Prission.

where the deputies made their arrests. The | Station DE FELLER, the Italian Socialist Deputy, has been sentenced by the Palermosourt to twenty years' imprisonment for hisconnection with the recent Sicilian riots,

Ose person was killed and more than fifty wounded in a riot in Soila, Bulgaria, presipitated by the resignation of M. Stainbuluff's ministry.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Ir is said that Eourke Cookran reads more newspapers than any other man in Congress, HON, WILLIAM J. BRYAN declines a renousination for Congress from the First Nebrasks District.

Ex-Vice PRESIDENT MOBTON has the largest poultry raising establishment in the United States.

COLLIS P. HUNTINOTON'S sole recreation is reading, and his favorite is Greek history and literature.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT has rented Lord Lovett's deer forest in England and will shortly visit that place with a hunting party. THOMAS NAST, the American cartoonist, has entered the employ of the Pall Mall Gazette, His work will be devoted to political cartoons.

For over sixty years Rev. William Mays, of Perryville, Ky., has been preaching the Gospel, and has never accepted a dollar for his services.

MAJOR HALFORD, formerly President Harrison's private secretary, teaches the higgest there were, also, about 125,000 men ille. This | Bible class in Omaha, and helps to get out a religious paper.

JOHN PATTON, JR., the new Michigan Sonator, is a scholarly student. All his tustes incline to literature rather than politics. He is wealthy, affable and popular.

HENRY W. GRADY, JR., son of the orator and journalist who was Georgia's Idol, has just been admitted to the bar at Atlanta, after passing a brilliant examination.

The richest man in the House of Reprosontatives is Sam Stevenson, of Michigan, He is said to dress and live very plainly, but to be free with his money for the benefit of his friends.

THE Emperor William, of Gormany, has the largest military wardrobe in the world. He is honorary Commander-in-Chief of twentyeven regiments, and each of them requires him to wear a distinctive uniform.

ROBERT KESSEDY, of Wilmington, Ohlo,

Rioting Elsewhere.

has been a Mason for seventy years. He was A dispatch from La Salle, Ili., says: La initiated in Ireland at eighteen, that being Salle has passed through the experience of the proper age in the lodge he joins t. He being all day in the hands of a mob of strikhas been a Knight Templar for sixty-nine ing miners. All day long they had things their own way, and when Sheriff Taylor and his handful of deputies sought to put a reyears. SIB JOHN PAUNCEFOTE, the British Ambas-

sador at Washington, heartily favors the proact to raise a monument on the field of Braddock's defeat. "because it was one of the few battles in which England and America were allies."

THE Prince of Monaco has begun investigations in the Mediterranean Sea with a new kind of net, which is divided into compartments, so that the fish belonging to different sea depths will be kept separate. The Prince is greatly interested in all investigations of the sea depths.

EDWARD BELLAMY, whose views are exploited in "Looking Backward," is fortyfour years old. He was born at Chicopee Falls, was educated at Union College and admitted to the bar at Springfield, Mass, His

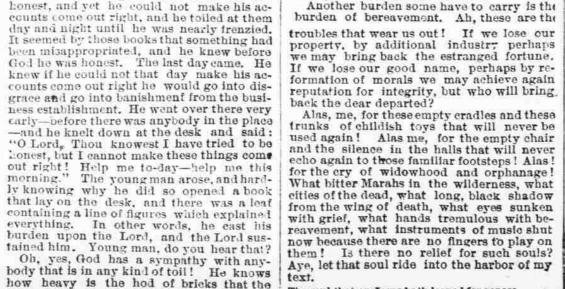
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The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose I will not, I will not desert to foce, workman carries up the ladder on the wall.

been exhausted upon her, and worse and When Requested to Keep Quieta Desworse she grew until we called in a few perado Replied With a Bullet. Christian friends and proceeded to pray

about it. We commended her case to Gol, "Big Jim" Howard and Jim Slasher, two and the abscess began immediately to 5 mountaineers, were having a dranken decured. She is entirely well now and without bauch at Howard's home on Straight Creek, knife and without any surgery." So that near Pineville, Ky. Howard's wife arose case has come to me, and there are a score of other cases coming to our ears from all from bed and, with her four-months-old inparts of the earth. Oh, ye who are sick, go fant in her arms, went to the room where the to Christ! Oh, ye who are worn out with men were and asked them to keep quiet. "Cast thy burden upon the Howard fired a Winchester rifle ball into her brain and she fell dead. Her body fell

on the infant and killed it. The two men tell different stories, but Howard claimed that the whole affair was an accident.

A BIG SUIT.

The French Republic Wants \$1,000, 000 From the World's Fair.

Suit for \$1,000,000 damages was begun in the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, Ill., by the French Republic against the World's Columbian Exposition. The litigation grows out of the French

Government's claim for damages to exhibits of French subjects injure i during the Manuacturers' Building fire.

The Largest Railroad Station. With the recent enlargement of the London depot of the Great Eastern Railroa i the largest railway station in the United Kingdom is completed. It occupies an area of fourteen and three-quarter acres.

was used, when they were forced to fly for noted work has been translated into almost every language.

The success of the strikers in their riot CHIEF-JUSTICE LOGAN E. ELEECKLEY, OL seemed to infuriate them until they lost their the Supreme Court of Georgia, is the father heads completely. They then began paradof a fifteen-nound baby boy. Early last ing the streets, howling and raising pande-August, Justice Bieeckley, who is seventy-

seven years old, married Miss Chlos Herring, About 7.15 o'clock p. m. two of the ringleaders were put under arrest by deputy York City. sheriffs and hurried through the Harrison

House and taken to jall through the back In five minutes a mob of 1000 men had

surrounded the hotel and threatened to blow it up unless the prisoners were produced. The wildest excitement prevailed, and all the guests of the hotel left for quarters more safe. The prisoners were liberated to avoid bloodshed.

The Pittenger and Davis mine, in Centralia, Ill., which had been working for several, days with about thirty men, was visited by a delegation of strikers from Duquoin and St. John's mines. The miners attacked and bad ly damaged the works. The shaft was filled with loose material, such as trucks, cars and tools. The belting on the machinery was cut and the oil-cups knocked from all the shafting. Several wheels were broken and the machinery rendered useless. Every pane of glass in the entire lot of buildings was smashed. The damage is estimated at about \$5000. The men came from Duquoin on a freight train, which they captured, and forcod Engineer Charles Stewart to haul them to

who is forty-nine years his junior, in New GLADSTONE'S ORDEAL. Cataract Removed From the Ex-Premier's Right Eye. Mr. Gla istone's right eye was successfully

operated upon a few days ago at London,

England. Drs. Nettleship and Habershon attended the distinguished patient at Lord Rendel's house early in the morning, and some time afterward they issued a bulletin stating that he eye had been operated upon for cataract and that the operation was quite successful, Mr. Cladstone's health was well maintained after the operation, after which he rested quietly in a darkened room. The operation was short and no anesthetic

was used. Mr. Gladstone bore the pain with much fortitude. All the members of his family were present during the operation.

As International Fire Congress is to be held at Antwerp on June 9, 10 and 11, and will be continued at Brussels on the three following days. Representative fire brigades from all countries will take part in the displays and contests. A British brigade has en formed of pleked men from forty-five brigades. At a similar congress two years ago an American team took first prize.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish a Presbyterian university in Marshall, Texas, to cost \$2,000,000,