MONUMENTS UNVEILED.

The Dedication of Four Memorials to the Dead.

The Statue of Grant, "The Citizen," at Galena, Ill.

At Galena, Ill., the old home of General U. S Grant, a monument to his memory was unveiled in the presence of at least 30,000 people, drawn from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and other States, as well as from Illinois. Among those as well as from Illinois. Among those present were Chauncey M. Depew, orator of the day; Governor Joseph W. Fifer, of Illinois; ex-Governor D. M. Hoard, of Wisconsin; General Nelson A. Miles, Judge Walter Q. Gresham, Johann Gelert, the sculptor; H. H. Kohlsaat, the donor of the statute; Senators Allison and Cullom. Congressmen Henderson, of Iowa, and Judge H. W. Blodgett, of the Federal Court. Ex-tjovernor Hoard, of Wisconsin, was introduced by R. H. McClennan, Chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners, and in behalf of Mr. Kohlsaat formally presented the statue to the city of Galena. presented the statue to the city of Galena.

A brief address of acceptance on behalf of the city was made by Mr. McClennan, and after the band had rendered "America." Mr. Depew was introduced and enthusiastically Depew was introduced and enthusiastically greeted. His oration was a masterly effort. The proceedings came to a close with an address by Judge Crabtree on behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the procession reformed and marched back to the city. The monument is the gift of H. H. Kohlsaat, a former Galena boy, and now one of the millionaire citizens of Chicago. James W. Scott, of the Chicago Herald, initiated a movement by which an elevated plot movement by which an elevated plot of ground on the east side of the city, forty t above the Galena River, and covering six acres, was ordered purchased and to be forever dedicated to the city for park pur-poses. The inclosure was named Grant Park, and already contains a magnificent soldiers' monument, and a fountain srected by the ladies of the city. The statue is of bronze, eight feet in height and weighs about four tons. It is mounted on a pedestal ten feet high. It represents Grant as the simple citizen. The pose is easy, one hand being thrust into the trousers pocket, the other tucked carelessly inside the vest. There is no suggestion of the military about it except the old army coat.

Mississippi's Monument.

The monument to the Confederate dead of Mississippi was formally unveiled at Jack-son, Miss., in the presence of an enormous growd, at least 15,000 of whom were from without the city. Among the prominent vetwithout the city. Among the profile of the prans present were Governor Gordon, of Georgia, General E. K. Smith, General Cabell, Brigadier-General J. M. erakii Cabell, Brigadier-General J. M.
Billups, General J. A. Smith, and
Governor Stone, of Mississippi. The theering veterans, the Stars and Stripes being carried at the head of every division, and sile by side with the national energy ways tattered. Confederate battle, flags. The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Margaret Davis Haynes, of Colorado, a daughter discrete Davis Haynes, of Colorado, a damphter of Jaffer and Davie, and was presented by Miss, Sallie B. Morzan, the presentation special being made by C. E. Hooker, and Goldad J. B. Mackintosh accepting it on behalf of the Confederate veterans. The monument is sixty feet four inches from the base line to the top of the statue of the solidier surmounting the column. On the statue of the solidier surmounting the column. On the statue are large tablets of marble, with the inscription: To the Confederate Dead of Mississippi." The total cost of the monument was arly \$20,000, of which half was subscribed the State Legislature and the rest raised

Calvert Monument Unveiled The guns of the State navy boomed a axinte as the monument to Leonard Culvert, the first Governor of Maryland, erected on the site of the old mulherry tree at St. Marry's City, was unveiled. Among the priominent people and desired priominent people and decendants of the first Governor who were present were Governor Jackson, Attorney General William Pinkney Whyte, Secretary of State Lecompte, Bishop Paret, General E. Law Rodgers, James R. Randall, the Ray, Dr George Leakin, the Rev. James Briscoe, the Rev. J. A. Walter, Colonel J. Thomas Scharff, George H. Calvert, Mrs. Calvert, Miss Julia Stuart Calvert, and Masters Cecil and Leonard Calvert, of Washington, Miss Julia Stuart Calvert unveiled the monimade the invocation, was unable to be present and delegated the Rev. Joseph, Cumane to do it, J. Thomas Scharff, the historian of Maryland, through whose efforts mainly the monument wast erected, made a historical address.

A Soldiers' Monument at Watertown 21 A monument costing [\$10,000] created in the public square of Watertown No.50, by the munificence of George Ceot In hassurery of the volders and saliers of Afferson County, was unveiled. Wald 6 Morse of New York, presented the monument to the town on behalf of the donors, and Mayor W F. Porter accepted it.

HUNTING the ordhid was a Incrative business few years and India ministered beneficently to the craze as Holland had to the tulip mania and Japan to the chrysanthemum, rage Along the banks of her wide steams, and high up on the rocky bees of her loftiest mountains, some of the most valuable orchids were found Ignatius Foster of the most which transled order collectors of the time is aid to have wandered over a thousand miles up the Brahma poor Byer in search of a single rare specimen, and its discovery paid him well for his time and trouble.

UNTIL Mary Diglo Mathiws, of Asbury Station, N. J., cut her mird set of teeth, she was in good health, notwithstanding her 29 years of life. Mrs. Mattheways uccumbed to the pain of teeth catting. Seems as though we ought to be able to learn something aright, but somewhow we fail to find in this item A goral @ caution that chall save others from a similar fate.

Tituty have a way In Chicagot telling the time by looking at pussy over The pupils of a cat's eyes, it is explained are largest in the morning gradually growing smaller as the light increases reaching the minimum at noon, thep widening again until at night they once more become large sed odinione

A HANDFOL of raw pig tron, weighing about five pounds, is worth 5 cents; it would make about sixty table-knife blades, worth \$15; converted into steel watch springs, there would be about 110,200 of these little coils, which, at the rate of \$1.75 a dozen, would be valued at \$16,070.83.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

CHICAGO leads the League in home runs. THE irrepressible Latham is captain of the Cincinnatis.

Onto has more major league ball clubs in it than any other State in the Union. No clut in the League has such a fine corps of pitchers as the New York Club

O'ROURKE, of the New Yorks, always puts his base-hit record in his cap before a game. GILLILAND, of New Haven, Conn., is said to be the speediest left-nanded pitcher ex-

NEARLY one hundred thousand people saw the League and Association games Decora-tion Day.

WERDEN, Gilbert and Van Haltren have made Baltimoreans forget Tucker, Shindle

"DEACON" WHITE, the veteran player, practices with the Buffalo (N. Y.) team

THE New Yorks, up to recent date, was the only League club that had not been shut out this seaso: "DUPEE" SHAW, the eccentric twirler, would never step into the pitcher's box ex-

cept from the rear. DENNY and the New York Club have parted company. The third baseman has joined the Cieveiand Club.

THE American Association is holding its

own pretty effectually with its great rival, the League, in the way of gate receipts. WILLIE MAINS, pitcher of the Cincinnati Association team, with his towering six feet four inches, is probably the tallest man in

THERE are two surprises in the New York team. One is the superb fielding of Bassett on third base, and the other is John Ewing's recent effective pitching.

GRANT, the wonderful colored second baseman, who made such a sensation a few years ago, is playing a great game still. He is with the Gorham team. NICK YOUNG is authority for the state-

ment that Pittsburg's League team took in more money in the three first games at home than it did all of last season THE Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, a Cincin-

nati preacher of note, says of baseball:
"The Christian Church and the pulpit cannot afford to ignore this noble game." FRED DUNLAP is slowly mending, but he will probably not play ball again this year.

His leg was broken in almost a similar place as Hardie Richardson, of the Bostons, experienced lately. It is curious that so many team captains were injured at one time. Captain Ewing, of New York; Ward, of Brooklyn; Tebeau, of Cleveland, and Taylor, of Louisville, were all disabled at about the same

COBB, pitcher of the San Francisco Club, was recently knocked out of the box by the Oaklands. The next day he pitched against the same club, and retired it without a hit. Such are the mutations of a pitcher's

Anson and O'Rourke are about the oldest players in active service in the National League, Paul Hines is the veteran of the American Association; Joe Gerhardt and Hornung are the oldest men in the Eastern Association; Burdock the oldest in the New England League, and the Rowe brothers and Hick Carpenter the oldest in the Western Associatio

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REBELLION IN HAYTI.

Hippolyte Supplesses It With Prompt-

In a dispatch from Hayti it is ateled that an abortive revolution had hean attempted. during which the insurgents, broke open prison and freed some political suspects incarcerated by the Government.
The rebellion was suppressed with great

sevenity, and order as now pastered, at least

in appearance.

President Hippolyte was paver seriously menaced, as the army remained faithful, but it was for a moment feared that the surfaces would set fire to the town.
The President was attenting when wer-

vice in lates cashedral | when the rabellier Forty of the leaders of the steempted revolution were given and the Department of the

Wax, the grave of Miss Alice Woodward, at Douds, Town, was opened receiving to payoffer at Douds, town, was opened receiving to the payoffer at Douds, town, was opened receiving, for the payoffer at the payoffer at Douds, town, was opened receiving, for the payoffer at cemetery, from is of dead girl and the coffin opened, and by their horror it wild discovered that the poor girl had been burief alive. The body was found to ing date down, and it was exident tears had been a terrible strug-gie with death. It is believed and with a tranocombenies was introduced and with a

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Burden Bearer,"

TEXT: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee."—Psalm iv. 22. David was here taking his own medicine If anybody had on him heavy weights, David 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 bearing. Coming into the house of prayer there may be no sign of sudness 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 when my text is not gloriously appropriate, and there is never an audience assembled on the planet where the text does not fit the occasion: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." In the the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." In the far east wells of water are so infrequent that when a man owns a well he has a property of very great value, and sometimes battles have been fought for the possession 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 which has kept with me all my life: "De Witt, it is always safe to trust God. I have many a time come to a crisis of difficulty. You may know that, having been sick for fifteen years, it was no easy thing for me to support a family; but always God came to the rescue. I remember the time," he said, "when I didn't know what (*) do, and I saw a man on horseback riding up the farm lane, and he announced to me that I had been nominated for the most lucrative office in the gift of the people of the county, and to that office I was elected, and God in that way met all my wants, and I tell you it is

way met all my wants, and I tell you't 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. In the Straits of Magelian, I have been told, there is a place where whichever way a 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 wind, and which way to turn they do not know. Some of them may be here this morning, and I address them face to face, not perfunctorily, but as one brother talks to another brother, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee."

First—There are a great many men who have business burdens. When we see a man harried and perplexed and annoyed in business life 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 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 th dust by unforeseen circumstances springing upon him from ambush. When to buy, when to sell, when to trust and to what amount of credit, what will be the effect of amount of credit, what will be the effect of this new invention of machinery, what will be the effect of that loss of crop and a thou-sand other questions perplex business men until the hair is silvered and deep wrinkles are plowed in the cheek, and the stocks go up by the mountains and go down by the valleys, and they are at their wits' ends and

stagger like drunken men.
There never has been a time when there There never has been a time when there have been such rivalries in business as pow. It is hardware against bardware, tooks against books, chandlery against charactery, imported article against imported article. A thousand stores in combat with another thousand stores in combat with another thousand stores. Never such an advantage of light, never such a variety of executions, never so much adroitness of salesmen, hever so much adroitness of salesmen, hever so much advertising, and amid all the severities of rivalry in, business how all the severities of rivairy in business how many men break down! On the burden on the shoulder! Oh, the burden on the heart! You hear that it is avarice which drives se men of basiseseathrough the street do not believe a word of its

ii Ah! my friend, do sou say that God does not care anything about, your worldly busi-ness! I tell you God knows more about it than you Bo. He knows all your pergessi-ties; He knows what mortgage is about to foreclose; He knows what note you cannot pay; He knows what desalable goods you have pn your shelpes, He knows all your trials, from the day you took hold of the lirst yuristick down to has such of the last iyard of sibboo, and the God, who helped David to be king, and who helped David to be prime minister; and who helped Havedek to be a soldier, will help you to discharge all your duties. He is going to see you tarough. When loss comes, and you find your property going, just take this Book and put it down by your Higgs and rend of the eta nal possessions that will come to you through our Lord Jesus Christ! And when your possessions that will come to you through our Lord Jesus Christ. And when your limines partner obstrays noon and your friends tarm against you, just take the insulting letter, put it down on the table, put the insulting letter, put it down on the table, put the insulting letter, and then your libbe heads the insulting letter, and then reach of the friendship of him who sticketh closer than a brother.

A young absortant is New York City got his accounts assessed. He knew he was honest and yet he could not make his accounts comeout right; and he tolled at them may not night han be tolled at them may not night he was peetrly fremand. It seemed by those books that something had been misappropriated, and he knew be differed to the could not that all y make his accounts come out right he would go into disgrace and go into handament from the business establishment. He went over there your early before there was anyked in the place, and he knew, however I have tried to be honest, but I cannot make these faining come out right; help me to day help nie this morning.

The young man arese and hardly kniewing way he did so opened a hoot that hay on the desk, and there was a leaf containing a line of figures which explained everything line other words, he cast his burden upon the Lord and the library man, do you hear that? "Oh, rea; God has a wapathy with anybony that is in any kind soft told. He knows how heavy is the hoot of hriots that the workman carries up the indicate of the wall. He hears the pickax of the ninewaldows the tempest strikes the sailor at mastrither idows the cost shaft. He knows how strong the tempest strikes the sailor at must-head; He sees the factory girl among the syndles and knows how her arms again. He sees the sewing woman in the fourth story and knows how few pence size the seving that ing a garment; and leuder then sail the dirition and roar of the city comes the voice of a sympathetic dept. "Dast they that him up in the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." "Second—There are a great many who have a weight of persecution and abuse upon them. Sometimes society gets a grudge against a man. All his motives are misinterpreted, again he good deeds are depreciated. With more virtue than some of the honered and applicated, he runs only against raillery and sharp criticism. When a man begins to go down be use not only the force

the gins to go down be use not only the force of natural gravitation, but a hundred hands to help him in the precipitation. Mon are persecuted for their virtees and their successes. Germanicis said, he had just as many bitter antagonists as he had adorations. The character sometimes is so the trous that the weak eyes of envy and jeal-ousy cannot bear to look at it. It was their integrity that put Joseph in the pit, and Daniel in the den, and Sineirach in the fire, and sent. John the Evangelist to desolate Patrick, and Calvin to the castle of persecution, and John Hurs to the stake, and Kerah after Moses, and Saul after David, and Herod after Christ. Be sure if you have anything to do for church or state, and you attempt it with all your soul, the lightning will strike you. begins to go down be use not only the form

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The world always had had a cross between The world always had had a cross between two thieves for the one who comes to save it. High and holy enterprise has always been followed by abuse. The most sublime tragedy of self sacrifice has come to burlesque. The graceful gait of virtue is always followed by grinace and travesty. The sweetest strain of postry ever written has come to ridiculous parody, and as long as there are virtue and righteousness in the world, there will be something for iniquity to grin at. All along the line of the ages, and in all lands, the cry has been: "Not this and in all lands, the cry has been: "Not this man, but Barabbas. Now, Barabbas was a

And what makes the persecutions of life worse is that they come from people whom you have helped, from those to whom you have loaned money or have started in business, or whom you rescued in some great crisis. I think it has been the history of all lives-the most acrimonious has come from those whom we have bene-fited, whom we have helped, and that makes

tt all the harder to bear. A man is in danger of becoming cynical.

A clergyman of the Universalist church went into a neighborhood for the establishment of a church of his denomination, and he was anxious to find some one of that denomination, and he was recipited to a certain nomination, and he was pointed to a certain house and went there. He said to the man of the house, "I understand you are a Universalist; I want you to help me in the enterprise." "Well," said the man, "I am a Universalist, but I have a peculiar kind of Universalism." "Well," replied the other, "I have been out in the world, and have been cheated and s'andered and outraged and abused until I believe in universal damnation."

Third-There are others who carry great burdens of physical aliments. When sud-den sickness has come, and flerce choleras and malignant fevers take the castles of life by storm, we appeal to God; but in these chronic ailments which wear out the strength day after day, and week after week, and year after year, how little resorting to God for solace! Then people depend upon their tonics and their plasters and their cordials rather than upon heavenly stimulants. Oh, how few people there are completely well! Some of you, by dint of perseverance and care, have kept living to this time; but how you have had to war against physical ailments! Antediluvians, without medical college and infirmary and apothecary shop, multiplied their years by hundreds; but he who has gone through the gantlet of disease in our time, and has come to seventy years of age, is a hero worthy of a palm.

The world seems to be a great hospital, and you run against rheumatisms and seems sumptions and scrofulas and neuralgias and scores of old diseases baptized by new no-menclature. Oh, how heavy a burden sick-nessis! It takes the color out of the sky, and the sparkle out of the wave, and the sweetness out of the fruit and the lister out. of the night. When the liquid and the light out, of the night. When the liquid acte, when the respiration is painful, when the mouth is hot, when the ear roars with unbeating, obstructions, how hard it is, to be patient and cheerful and assidious! "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." Does your head about His wore the thorn. Do your feet hurt? His were crushed of the course Is your side

SABBATH SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR! JUNE 14.

Lesson Text: "The Book of the Law graphed. Found," II Chronicles, xxxiv., 14-28-Golden Text: Psalm exix., 72-Commentary.

14. "Hilkiah the priest found a book of the law of the Lord given by Moses." Hezekiah cleansed and repaired the temple and restored the worship of the true God. He also kept a great passover for all Israel, and many from Asher, Manasseh and Chulun came to Jenes lam to the true to the control of the true of the control of the true of the tru Zebulun came to Jerusalem to join in the celebration of it (xxx., 10, 11). This was followed by a great destruction of idols throughout the land, and thus Hezskiah wrought good and right and truth before the Lord, and did it with all his heart (xxxi., 20, 21)

He was succeeded by his son Manasseh, who reigned forty-five years, and for a part of his reign tried to do as much for the devil as his father had done for God; but being taken prisoner and carried to Babylon, he repented and became a changed mar; and being restored to his throne and kingdom, he sought to restore the worship of the true God. His son Amon reigned two years and did evil. He was succeeded by Josiah, his son, in whose reign our lesson is found.

15. "I have found the book of the law in the book of the Lord." Thus said Hilkiah, the priest, to Shaphan, the scribe, as he gave him the book. It is probable that this is the book referred to in Deut, xxxi, 34-26, and if so it would be nearly 800 years old. Dayad

so it would be nearly 800 years old. Dayar and others had made good use of it, but it had been for the most part neglected, and as useless as many a family Bible to-day, lying

upon a parlor table.

16. "And Shaphan carried the book to the king." As Shaphan went to report to the king concerning the accomplishment of the work he took the book with him, having first. work he took the book with him, having first read it for himself (II Kings xxii., S). But before he refers to the book he gives account of the work that it is being faithfully accomplished. Josiah, the king, was interested in the contents of this book, and was already acting according to some of its prealready acting according to some of its pre-cepts, although he was not acquainted with its full instructions, and Shaphan no doubt, knew that he would be glad to see the book, and knew it better. But, his giving a faith ful account of work faithfully done before speaking of the book is very suggestive. If you desire to give the word of tied, to one, who is ignorant of it, it will be much more apt to be received aid read if, as a business

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Leather railway brakes are coming. Laundry irons are heated by elec-

Cannon projectiles have been photo-

San Francisco has 3000 miles of telephone wires that are to be replaced by

cables in underground conduits, A new metallic crosstie has been invented by a railroad man who was formely an employe of the Pennsylvania

One dollar a minute is the charge for using the new London-Paris telephone line. This is about double the rate charged for a similar distance in this country. A Limoges (France) firm of porcelain

makers have substituted petroleum for wood in firing their wares, and not only find that it produces better results but cheapens the cost.

The Mexican Government has been experimenting with a machine and process

for degumning and cleaning ramie fibre. the capacity of the machine being 1; tons of fibre per day, at a cost of about 4 7-10 cents per pound. The harbor authorities of Southampton, England, the great mail port, have

decided to adopt elastic cranes for the unloading of ressels, on account of the greater rapidity with which they will enable work to be performed. A new appliance weighing only a few pounds enables cloth dealers and others to measure fabrids while rolling or block-

ing them! The cloth passes over and under a set of four rollers, the last of which actuates a counter, which tells the number of yards paid out. It has been concluded that for any constant volume the specific heat, whether at constant volume or at con-

stant pressure, decreases to a limiting value with rise of temperature and subsequently increases, and that the smaller the volume the more rapid the change of the residence of Rev. Hosenstragment man your life testifies to its effect anonyour life and in the life being sunk near Wheeling, W. Na., in a search money that was found in the house of the lord, and have delivered it into the hands lord, and gass their beautiful for the lord. Both bil and gus there been struck

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