TALMAGE.

HIS EUROPEAN TOUR DRAWING TO A CLOSE,

HE FINDS TIME TO FILL SOME OF HIS CANCELLED ENGAGEMENT.

A Sermon Drawn From the Resolution of the Prodigal Son—"I Will Arise and go to my Father"—Luke xv-18.

XV:18.

Jospos, Agust 21.-During the past week Dr. Talmage filled a number of measurements that were made early in his tour but which were subsequently the distribution of the Christian Herald there were great ovations paid to him in the strenger and this were not for the streets and immense audiences wand this week fs found in Luke xiz.

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And they crutched used wind great widity. But this young man of my teading them, So one day amid the service of the service of the service of the rich marks son to wear, this is no kind of business for a Jew to be engaged in-feding swine flig on home; flig home and the service of the service of the service will arise and go to my father." Throw there are a great many people who try to throw a fascination, a ro-man and the service of the service and have said in regard to it, it is an putting food and fodder into the troughs of a herd of iniquities that root and but the sould of man is very poor bab to sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. And when this young man rook and the sould of and is very poor bab sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. And when this young man rook and the sould and the only quest-bab the sould and the only quest-bab the sould and the only quest-bab the sould and the sould the sould be sould be solved by the sould be solved to go home it was a very wise thing forth it do, and the only quest-bab the sould be solved by the sould be solved by bab the sould be solved by the sould be solved to go home and women intended bab solved the promises all luxuries, all worke him, but he clothes his victims with rags and he pinches them with hunges of fall. Statan comes to us to day and he promises all luxuries, all with and her solved by serve him is down with these to the pit! "The man of the text was wise when ho with the solved by serve him is down with these of and her solved by and her promises all luxuries and bab the solved by serve him is down with these of the by the solved is the text was wise when ho is the text was wise

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go to my lather." In the time of Queen Mary of Eng-land a persecutor came to a Christian woman who had hidden in her house for the Lord's sake one of Christ's connecte and the person of Christ's Where is that heretic?" The Christian woman said, "You open that trunk and you will see the heretic." The perse-cutor openal the trunk.

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<text><text><text><text> the darkness he said: "O Lord, what a wretch I have been, what a wretch I am Help me just now, Lord God." And I thought in this assemblage today there may be some who may have the mother's prayer pressing mightily upon the soul, and that this hour they may make the same resolution I find in my fact. "Alad to intermed weether that will are and go to my and the same resolution of the intermediated and the same resolution is the same resolution of the intermediated and the same resolution is the same resolution of the intermediated and the same resolution is the same resolution of the same resolution is the same resolution

make the same resolution 1 mu my fact, saying "I will arise and go to my father." A lad at Liverpool went out to bathe, went out inte the sea, went out too bar, got beyond his depth and he floated far away. A ship bound for Dublin came along and took him on board. Sauors are generally very generous fellows, and one gave him a cap and another gave him shoes. A gentlemen passing along on the beach at Liverpool found the lad's clothes and took them home, and the father was heartbroken, the mother was heartbroken at the loss of their child. They had heard nothing from him day alter day, and they ordered the usual mourning for the sad event. But the lad took ship from Dublin and arrived in Liverpool the very day the garments arrived. He knocked at the door and the father was overjoyed and the mother was overjoyed and the mother was coverjoyed and the mother was coverjoyed and the mother too coee? Have you waded down into sin? H

Go home! But I remark the characteristic of this resolution was, it was immediately

This resolution was, it was immediately put into execution. The context says "he arose and came to his father." The trouble in nine hun-dred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing because we make them for some distant time. If I resolve to be-come a christian next year, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve to be-come a christion tomorrow, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve at the service today to become a Chris-tian, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve aiter I go home today to yield my heart to God, that amounts to nothing at all. The only kind of reso-lution that amounts to anything is the resolution that is immediately put into execution. The sinner lost is found, they sing, — And strike the sounding lyre. When Napoleon talked of going into Italy they said, "You can't get there; if you knew what the Alps were you wouldn't talk about it or think of it, you can't get your ammunition wagons over the Alps." Then Napoleon rose in his stirrups, and waving his hand to-ward the mountains he said, "There shall be no Alps." That wonderful pass was laid out which has been the won-derment of all the years since—the wonderment of all engineers. And you tell me there are such mountains of sin between your soul and God, there is no mercy. Then I see Christ waving his hand toward the mountains, and I hear him say, "I will come over the moun-tains of thy sin and the hills of thine iniquity." There shall be no Lyrenees; there shall be no Alps. Again I notice that this resolution of the young man of the text was founded in sorrow at his misbehavior. It was not mere physical plight. It was grief that he had so maltreated his father. It is a sad thing after a father has done everything for a child to have that child

lution that amounts to anything is the resolution that is immediately put into execution. There is a man who had the typhoid fever. He said, "Oh, if I could get over this terrible distress; if this fever should depart, if I could be restored to health, I would all the rest of my life serve God." The tever departed. He got well enough to walk around the block, He got well enough to attend to busi-ness. He is well today—as well as he ever was. Where is the broken vow? There is a man who said long ago, "If I could live to the year 1892 by that time I will have my business matters all ar-ranged, and I will have time to attend to religion, and I will have time to attend to religion, and I will be a good, thor-ough, consecrated Christian." The year 1892 has come. January, February, March, April, May, June, July—fully hall of the year gone. Where is your broken vow? "Oh" says some man, "I'll attend to that when L can ext my character fixed

broken vow? "Oh," says some man, "I'll attend to that when I can get my character fixed up; when I can get over my evil habits; I am now given to strong drink." or, says the man, "I am givon to unclean-ness," or, says the man, "I am given to dishonesty. When I get over my pre-ent habits, then I'll be a thorough Chris-tion." My brother you will get worse

How sharper than a serpent's tooth is To have a thankless child. That is Shakespeare. "A foolish son is the beaviness of his mother." That is the Bibla. Well, my friends, have not some of us been cruel prodigals? Have we not maltreated our Father? And such a Father! So loving, so kind. If he had been a stranger, if he had tor-saken us, if he had flagellated us, if he had pounded us and turned us out of doors on the commons, it would not have been so wonderiul—our treatment of him; tut he is a Father so loving; so kind, and yet how many of us for our wanderings have never apologized! We apologize for wrongs done to our fellows, but some of us perhaps have committed ten thousand times ten thousand wrongs against God and never apolo gized. dishonesty. When I get over my pres-ent habits, then I'll be a thoroigh Chris-tian." My brother, you will get worse and worse until Christ takes you in hand. "Not the rightious, sinners Jesus came to call." Oh, but you say, "I agree with you on all that, but I must put it off a little longer." Do you know there were many who came just as near as you are to the kingdom of God and never entered it? I was at East Hampton, Long Island, and I went into the cemetery to look around, and in that cemetery there are twelve graves side by side—the graves of sallors. This crew, some years ago, in a ship went into the breakers at Ama-gansett, about three miles away. My brother, then preaching at East Hamp-ton, had been at the burial. These men of the crew came near being saved. The people from Amagansett saw the vessel, and they shot rockets, and they sent ropes from the shore, and these poor fellows got into the boat, and they sent ong ding thill for the shore, but ju t before they got to the shore, but ju t before they got to the shore the rope snapped and the boat capsized and they were lost, and their bodies atterward washed upon the beach. Oh, what a solemm day it was—I have The resolution of this text was formed in disgust at his present circumstances if this young man kab been by his em-ployer set to culturing flowers, or train ing wrines orer as arbor, or keeping as other labores, he would not have polyer set to culturing flowers, or train ing other sources or the had bean other labores, he would not have polyer set to culturing flowers, or train ing other sources or the sources it has possed to money, if have a thousand dollar not be sources arbor, or keeping as other labores, he would not have polyer set to culturing flowers, or train ing of the oren, he would put he had bean of the or Market, or overseeing other labores, he would not have poing backs to my father's housed by the text was of my on the base of my of fly own. What's he had bean of the limits. He would put he had bean poing backs to my father's housed to the low my father's housed by the limits and please with conduct as have been engaged in. I won't is house house here a low and base or by lis em-poing backs to my father's housed by the limits and please and boy as promoting about the moduling in this story—this ing on raona due to apploage has a base of the shore, and they have been anong back to apploage to the old man? Why he would putting on the limits. He would not have poing backs to my father's housed by the culturing divers to apploage to the old man? Why he would putting on the limits. He would put have go poing back to my father's housed by hims abore and poing back to conduct and the avain and base and base and bay the shore, thing about the and agone into dista point that law point back to apploage to the old man? Why he would put may point that law point back to apploage to the od place such conduct at have been engaged in. I won't by house, there is no reason wy li should by here a low part and any and apploach the anony and here anon

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do you think there is any help for me? Do you think I will ever get over this lie of dissipation? He said, "John, There is just one thing that will stop this." The prodigal ran his finger across his throat and said. "That will stop it, and I'll stop it before night. Oh, my brain, I can stand it no longer." That rodigal never got home. But I will tell you of a prodigal that did get home. In this country two young men start-down to Portsmouth. The father could of pursue his children; for some rea-son he could not leave home, and so he wrote a letter down to Mr. Griffin, say-ing "Mr. Griffin, I wish you would go and see my two sons. They have ar-ried in Portsmouth and they are going to take ship and are going sway from home. I wish you would persuade them back." Mr. Griffin, went and he tried to persuade them back. He per-suaded one to go. He went with very easy persuasion because he was very homesick already. The other young man said: "I will not go. I have had enough of home. I'll never go home." "Well," said Mr. Griffin, "then if you won't go home I'll get you a respectable position on a respectable ship." "No, you won't, said the prodiga!" no, you won't. I am going as a common sailor in the study one day when a mes-soge came to him saying there was a young man in irons on a ship at the down. The young man condemned to death -who wished to see this clergyman. Mr. Griffin went down to the dock and went on shipboard. The young man said to him. "You don't know me, do you?" "We, don't you remember that young man you tried to persuade to go home, "We, don't you remember that young man you tried to persuade to go home, "We how ished to see this clergyman. Mr. you tried to persuade to go home, and he wouldn't cor" "Oh, yes," aid

Mr. Griffin vent down to the dock and went on shipboard. The young man said to him, "You don't know me, do you", "No," he said, "I don't know you." "Why, don't you remember that young man you tried to persuade to go home, and he wouldn't go?" "Oh, yes," said Mr. Griffin; "are you that man?" "Yes, I am that man," said the other. "I would like to have you pray for me. I have committed murder and I must die but I don't want to go out of this world until some one prays for me. You are my father's friend, and I would like to have you pray for me." Mr. Griffin went from judicial authors you gray for me." Mr. Griffin went from judicial authors in point of any. He went from influen-tial person to influential person until in some way he got that young man's par-don. He eame down on the dock and as he arrived on the dock with the par-don the father came. He had heard that his son under a disguised name had been committing crime and was going to be put to death. So Mr. Griffin and the father went on ship's deek, and at the very moment Mr. Griffin offered tha pardon to the young man the old father threw his arms around the son's neck and the son said. "Father, I have done very wrong and I. am very sorry." I wish I had never broken your heart. I am very sorry." "Oh," said the father, "don't mention it. It thesen him. Today I offer you the pardon of the forside offer you the pardon of the origine you, my, son," and he kissed him and kissed him and kissed him. Today I offer you the pardon of the origine sup your fallow man, against your family, against the day of judg-ment, against your fellow man, against you fall pardon, free pardon. I do not care what your crime has been. Though you say you have committed a ver your crime has been, here is par-don, til pardon, and the very moment you take that pardon, your heavenly Faher throws his arms about you and says. "My son, I lorgive you. It is all right. You are as much in my favor now as if you had never simed." Oh there is joy on earth and joy in heaven!

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

THE City of Mexico will have a special xhibit at the World's Fair.

GERMANY will be represented at the Co-lumbian Exposition as it never has been at any previous international exposition. THE Pilot Commission of New York has degised to make an exhibit at the World's Fair in the Transportation department. THE old whaling bark "Progress," with its extensive museum of marine curios and relies of whaling voyage, is now in the harbor at Chicago, and is being visited by bundreds of people.

hundreds of people. WILLIAM L. LANGLETTE, Superintendent of the World's Fair agricultural exuibit for the State of Washington, is arranging for a complete model farm in miniature for the Washington exhibit. If is a

washington exhibit. It is announced that the Postmaster-Gen-grai of the United States has decided to is-sue a new series of postage stamps, with de-signs appropriate to the commemoration of the discovery of America.

A PROPOSED UNIQUE WORLD'S FAIR SCHEME.

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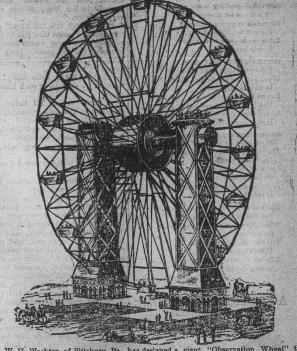
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W. H. Wachter, of Pittsburg, Pa., has designed a giant "Observation Wheel" that befits a World's Fair. The wheel will be 230 feet high and revolve between two powerful steel trussed towers 115 feet from the ground. It will be the highest seat of observation on the grounds, except the proposed Columbian tower. It will be of double strength. There will be 28 cars swinging easily upon short, horizontal pivots in the upper center of each car, so that no matter in what position the wheel, the passenger will rest as easy as in the old rocker at home. the old rocker at home. The baskets will be beautifully upholstered and contain opera glasses, a sliding

The baskets will be beautifully upholstered and contain opera glasses, a sliding table and other comforts for the benefit of the sightseers. There will be 44 spokes in this mon-ster wheel, and each one will be handsomely decorated in bright, fancy colors and in gold and silver bronze. There will be compartments en suite a la Americaine, Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, China, etc., and the whole summounted with flags of all na-tions. The carrying capacity of the wheel will be 230 people, and the time allowed for loading and unloading, including several revolutions, will be 15 minutes, providing for about 1,000 persons per hour. In eight hours per day, 8,000 people at 25 cents per capits can be carried. The plant will cost \$24,000, will be entirely of steel and will be run by electricity. There will be four stations to load and unload at the same instant. The foundations will be 18 feet deep, anchored with sand. There will be a neat arrangement to protect pass-mgers in inclement weather, and the entire resis'ance of wind pressure against tower and wheel will be a stress of \$4,000 pounds, while the weight of the wheel net, is 190,000 pounds, and seats and passengers 90,000 ponnds, a total of 280,000 pounds.

WORLD'S FAIR INVITATIONS.

Elaborately Engrossed Parchments to Be Sent to European Potentates to Participate in the Columbian Celebra-

The State Department at Washington, D. C., is about to send out invitations, the like of which were probably never issued before

of which were probably never issued before by the Government. They are to be most elaborate affairs and will be engrossed on the finest and most enduring parchment. The invitations are to Marie Christine, Queen Regent of Spain; to the infant King Alfonzo; to the Duke of Viragua, the lineal descendant of Columbus; to Emperor Wil-liam of Germany; to Queen Victoria and other high personages of Enrope, to take part in the commemoration of the landing of Columbus. Invitations have already been sent to these powers to participate in been sent to these powers to participate in the World's Fair, but this is a special honor intended for those most closely interested in the celebration of the discovery of America

The invitation to the Queen Regent of Spain is couched in the most courtly lan gaage. It reads: "Great and good friend The Congress of the United States, recogniz ing the illustrions services of your ancestor Queen Isabella, of Spain, desire that a special invitation be extended to you to take part in the coming commemoration of the landing of Columbus."

BETTER CROP PROSPECTS.

Fne Outlook so Good That a Marked Improvement Is Noted in Almost All Lines of Business. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

K (A, Din & O. s weekly review of inde says: Later advices from the West promise rather better grops of wheat and corn, and cotton prospects are a little better, though neither yield will approach that of last year. With abundant supplies brought over, the outlook is so good that business distinctly improves, and the prospect for fall trade is ever where considered bright. The great strikes in New York, Pennsylvania and Tennessee appear to have scarcely an appreciable effect upon business, and though interruption of traffic is threatened on

The invitations to Emperor William and other potentates, relate to the matter of relice of Columbus. The exact form of the invitation to young Alphonzo has not been determined upon yet. It would hardly be the proper thing to address himas. ''Great and good friend,'' as he is hardly old enough for that distinction. The form will be se-lected in a few days. These invitations will be delivered in per-son, by a messenger, Hon. W. E. Curtis, of the Bureau of American Republics, who will leave September 1 for Spain.

THOSE SOUVENIR HALVES.

THOSE SOUVENTS HALVES. The World's Fair Directors Can Make a Good Speculation. Treasurer Seeberger, of the World's Fair Board of Directors, is in receipt of a num-ber of new offers to pay fremiums on the souvenir half dollars. The largest lot of these is an offer to pay 37,000,000 for the lot, which is worth in currency \$2,500. Oth is offer, which is the largest yet received, came from the Horton Company.

Uncle Sam at the Fair.

Uncle Sam at the Fair. Supervising Architect Ed Erocks has left Washington for Chi cago for the purpose of selecting sites for four government build-ings for the World's Fair. One will be used to exhibit the practical operations of the signal service in faking observations, etc.; another will consist of a fully-equipped army hospital; a third will be devoted to the exhibit from the Indian school at Christe, and the jourth will be a facsimile of the naval observatory at. Washington fitted ap with an equatorial telescope and other astronomical apparatus.

THE MINERS ARE OATH-BOUND

Fearful Obligation Taken by the Ien-nessee Organizations. The Tennessee miners are bound by a rong oath which reads as follows: The terms of terms of the terms of ter

the theorems of this company domaini your ser-rices. All hold samed on earth, or in the future world, bot to desered on earth, or in the future world, not to desere to betray this organization lift of the hands of its enemies either by signs, words or acts or in writing, symbols or characters. For the second series world with the second second in a writing, symbols or characters. For second second second second second second second in a second source is the second second second second in a second second second second second second second in a second second second second second second second in a second second second second second second in a second se

died of a broken heart at his wander-ings, or perhaps he had gone into dissi-pation from the fact that he could not remember a loving and sympathetic mother. A man never gets over having lost his mother. Nothing said about her here. But he is homesick for his fath-er's house. He thought he would just like to go and walk around the old place. He thought he would just like to go and see if things were as they used to be. Many a man after having been off a

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is a sad thing after a father. It everything for a child to have that child be ungrateful.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth is To have a thankless child,

In any state in the Union. PROFESSOR FUTNAM and his assistants, while engaged in collecting material for the ethnological exhibit at the World's Fair, have made a very important archaeological discovery near Fort Ancient, Ohio. It is that of a serpent mound 1990 feet long and about ten feet tilck. New Yoars will be

that of a serpent mound 1900 feet long and atout ten feet taiks. New Yonx will have a large exhibit of interesting: historical relics at the World's Fair. Among them will be Washington relies, autorraphs of all the Presidents, au-raphs of the signers of the declaration of independence and famous men of the revo-lutionary war; portraits of famous citizens of New York; including those of all the Governors; model of Faiton's steamboat, and many other relies dating back to revo-lutionary times. The World's Fair buildings will be dedi-cated on the 21st of October instead of the 12th, Congress having peaket anniversary of Columbus's careeting in the calendar made by Das Gargeory. The change of the date on addressing was made in the interest yew York; bits, which will have a Colum-bian celebration on corbor 13. "MARSHALL'S COLD NEGARTS" will be zs.-

interruption of trainer is intractenet on many important railroads, stocks are gener-ally -teady or strong, closing but a small fraction lower than a week ago. More gold has gone abroad, but money is abundant nd easy, and collections in almost all quar-ers are more satisfactory than usual.

ters are more satisfactory than usual. Wheat has been weaker and declined % of a cent with western receipts exceeding 5,200,000 in four days, while Atlantic exports were not 1,500,000 bushels, and sales here only 16,000,000 bushels. Reports of harvest-ing in spring wheat regions are more en-couraging. Corn has advanced a cent on sales of only 3,000,000 bushels, mainly be-cause of possible interruption of traffic, for western reports are definitely more promis-ing especially to Kansas and Illinois. Oas have declined only a quarter, but lard is a shade stronger.

ing, especially to Kansas and Illinois. Oats have declined only a quarter, but lard is a and a stronger. At Baltimore receipts of fruit and vege-tables are not equal to demands of packers and manufacturers of clothing are busy. Fron mills at Pitsburg will soon resume, but at present shipments of cocke are the smallest for some time, and business in window glass is not active. At Clineinati trade is quiet, but prospects fine, and with-drawals of whiskey are unusually heavy. Fair activity is seen at Cleveland, with-healthy trade, and rolled iron products very active and firm. Beneral trade at Chicago is better than in any other year and collections better. At Milwankee collections are slow, but trade is largely in excess of last year. The business failures occurring through-cumbers of the United States 172, and for Canada 25, a total of 197, as compared with 189 last week and 184 the week previous to the last, and 216 for the corresponding week of last year.

Two Men Killed in a Collision. At Beverly, Mass., a passenger train col-lided with a freight train on the Boston and Maine railroad. Brakeman Frank Heeney was killed. Engineer Jones died while being taken to the hospital.

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ant oath. In this corenant we this day agree to act jointly and together. We sweet to be true to each other, to stand by one another if need he to the death, to keep what we do a secret from all the world, and if any one betraysit de others swear to follow inm wherever he may fiee, seek him wherever he may and the planet. If an of us fail in this onth may we be accursed ever after.

The Wheat Report.

The Whest Report. The Northwestern Miller reports wheat in private elevators in Muneapolis at 924,000 bushels...59,000 bushels less than last Mon-day. The total stock at Muneapolis and Duluth is 7,853,066 bushels, a decrease of 1,305,384 bushels. The Market. Record estimates the wheat in country elevators of Minaeosta and the two Dakotas at 745,600 bushels, a shrinkage for the week of 220,100 bushels, The aggregate stock of the North-west is thus made \$,600,760 bushels, or 1,523,698 bushels less than last Monday. A year ngo the aggregate stock was \$,773,000 vear ago the aggregate stook was 5,773,000 bushels. aller sale his

"This is an application for relief," as the man said when he stuck the porous plaster on his pain.—Phila-delphia Record.