## The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

Subject: "Decupation After Death."

Text: "Now it came to pass in the thirtieth year, in the fourth month, in the fifth day of the month, as I was among the captives by the diver of Chebar, that the heavens were opened."-Ezskiel 1. L

Ezekiel, with others, had been excatri-atet, and while in foreign slavery, stand-ing on the banks of the royal canal which he and other serfs had been condemned to dir, by the order of Nebucha inexar-this toyal canal in the text called the fiver of Chebar-the illustrious exile had this oyal canai in the text called the River of Chebar-the illustrious exile hal visions of heaven. Indeed it is almost al-ways so-that the brightest visions of heaven come not to those who are on mountain top of prosperity, but to some John on desolate Patmos, or to some Paul in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Epskiel standing on the banks of a ditch he had heave modelled to dig-was to the weary. to been compelled to dig-yes, to the weary, to the heartbroken, to those whom sorrow has the heartbroken, to those whom sorrow has banished. The text is very particular to give us the exact time of the vision. It was in the thirtsenth year and in the fourth month and in the fifth day of the month. So you had visions of earth you shall never forget. You remember the year, you remem-ber the month, you remember the day, you remember the hour. Why may we not have some such vision now and it be in the twelfth month and in sixth day of the month?

nonth? The question is often silently asked, though The question is often silently asked, though perhaps never audibly propounded, "What are our departed Christian friends doing now?" The question is more easily answered than you might perhaps suppose. Though there has come no recent intelligence from the heavenly city, and we seem dependent upon the story of eighteen centuries ago, still I think we may from strongest inference decide what are the present coouncilous of lecide what are the present occupations of our transferred kinsfolk. After God has decide what are the present obscipnious of our transferred kinsfolk. After God has made a nature He never eradicates the chief characteristic of its temperament. You never knew a man phlegmatic in temperament to become sanguine in temperament. You never knew a man san-guine in temperament to become phlegma-tic in temperament. Conversion plants new principles in the soul, but Paul and John are just as different from each other after con-version as they were different from each other before conversion. If conversion does not eradicate the prominent characteristics of temperament, neither will death eradicate them. Paul and John are as different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in Asia Minor. You have, then, only by a sum in sub-traction and a sum in addition to decide what are the employments of your departed

what are the employments of your departed riends in the better world. You are to and add all earthly goodness, and then you are to come to the conclusion that they are are to come to the conclusion that they are doing now in heaven what in their best moment they did on earth. The reason why so many people never start for heaven is because they could not stand it if they got there if it should turn out to be the rigid and formal place some people photo-graph if. We like to come o church, but we would not want to stay here till next summer. We like to hear the "Halleluiah Chorus," but we would not want to hear it all the time for fifty centuries. It might be on some great occasion it would be possi-bly comfortable to wear a crown o' gold weiging several pounds, but it would be an fiction to wear such a crown forever. In amission to wear such a crown forever. In other words, we run the descriptions of heaven into the ground while we make that which was intended as special and celebrative to be the exclusive employment in heaven. You might as well, if asked to describe the habits of American society, describe a Desoration Day or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving, as though it were all the time

that way. I am not going to speculate in regard to I am not going to specurate in regard to the future world, but I must, by inevitable laws of inference and deduction and common sense, conclude that in heaven we will be just as different from each other as we are now different, and hence that there will be at now different, and hence that there will be at least as many different employments in the celestial world as there are employments here. Christ is to be the great love, the great joy, the great rapture, the great worship of heaven, but will that abolish employments? No more than love on earth-paternal, fillal, fraternal, conjugal love-abolishes earthly

In the first place, I remark that all those f our departed Christian friends who on arth found great joy in the fine arts are now adulging their tastes in the same direction On earth they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary and in the study of the laws of light and shade and perspec-tive. Have you any idea that that affining

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there is going to be a great meeting in the temple; worshipers all coming through the aisles. Make room for the Conqueror, Christ standing in the temple. All Leaven gather-ing around Him. I Those who lowed the beau-tiful come to look at the Rose of Sharon. Those who lowed music come to listen to His roice. Those who were mathematicians come to count the years of His reign. Those who were explorers come to discover the height and the depth and the length and breadth of His love. Those who had the military spirit on earth sauctified, and the military spirit on earth sauctified, and the military spirit on earth sauctified. The astronomers come to look at the Morning Star. The men of the law come to look at Him who is he judge of quick and dead. The men who heated the sick came to look at Him who heated the sick came to look at Him who heated the sick came to look at Him who heated the sick came to look at Him who heated the sick came to look at Him who was wounded for our transgressions. All different and different forever in many respects, yet all allte in admiration for christ, in worship for Christ, and all alite in joining in the doxology, "Unto Him who washed us from our sins in His was blood, and made us kings and priests unto God; to Him be givery in the church throughout all ages, world without sin.". To also wy on that our departed friends are Amen. To show you that our departed friends are more alive than they ever were, to make you homesick for hearen, to give you an enlarge i view of the glories to be revealed, I have preached this sermos.

iemand in the world's market, when h

SKUNKS STOP A BALL CAME.

the Players Decamped.

Novel Swindling Device-

would receive a full and fair price for it.

TO FIX UNIFORM WHEAT PRICES. Russia Said to Favor an International Conference to That End. A conference of Nations on the subject of the world's waest market is understood to be desired by at least one of the great foreign wheat-growing empires. It is stated in official circles at Washington

entertainties and algebras and geometries and trigonometries for all eternity. What fields of space to be surveyed! What mageltudes to measure! Wast diameters, what circum-ferences, what triangles, what quaternious, what epicyciolids, what parallelogrums, what code sections! that Russia is particularly friendly to such an idea and is believed to be making over-tures not only to the United States but to Eogland, the Argentine Bepublic and Aus-tralia, which are the principal wheat-grow-ing Nations of the world. ing Nations of the world. The idea suggested, as outlined, is that these Nations, should they see fit to unite in an agreement upon the subject, could fix a price for wheat to be maintained uniformly

price for wheat to be maintained uniformly through various seasons of overproduction and unsatisfactory crops caused by drought or continual rais, and thus make the princi-pal grain staple, upon which millions of con-sumers depend for food, almost as unchange-able in value as gold itself has become. This would enable the producer, in the event of an unusually large crop, to store his wheat and obtain thereon a loan that would tide him over until the wheat was in demand in the world's market, when he

to measure! Wast diameters, what circum-ferences, what triangles, what quatern'ous, what epicyaloids, what parallelogrums, what conic sections! What are our departed Christian friends who are explorers doing now? Exploring yet, but with lightning locomotion, with vision microscopic and telescopic at the same time. A continent at a giance, a world in a scoon', a planstary system in a day. Chris-tian John Franklin, ao more in disabled Erebus pushing toward the North Pole; Christian De Long, no more trying to free blockaded Jeannette from the ice; Christian Livingstone, no more amid African malariss, trying to make revelation of a dark con-tinent, but all of them in the twinkling of an eye taking in that which was once unap-proachable. Mont Blans scaled without alpenstock, the coral depths of the ocean ar-plored without a diving bell, the mountains unbarred and opened without Sir Humphrey Day's safety lamp. Mat are our departed friends who foun I their chief joy in study doing now? Study-ing et, but, instead of a few thousant vol-universe open before them-geologic, orni-tho'ogic, conchologie, botanic, astronomic, philosophic. No more need of Leyden jurs or voltaic pilles or isore need of Leyden jurs as they do face to face with the facts of the universe. Wat are the historians doing now?

During a football game at Osgood, Ind., where the Hartesville and Moorskill College teams were playing, the first half being fin-ished, some boys and dogs just outside the line, in the edge of a wood, were having sport with some skunks in a bollow log. Finally the skunks were induced to come out of their hiding place, some half dozen strong, and they made a "rash" for the field, universe.
What are the historians doing now?
Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet only, but the history of the eternities—wholas millenniums, before Xenophen or Herodotus or Moses or Adam was born. History of one world, history of all worlds. What are our departed astronomy set, but not through the dull leas of earthly observatory, but with one stroke of wing going right out to Japierer and Mars and Mercury and Saturn and Orion and the Pielades, overtaking and passing the swiftest comet in their flight. Herschel died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Herschel is doing?
Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Herschel is doing?
Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Beac Newton is doing?
Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what state are readed by the area of the active the attronomers of earth, about what the aurora borealis was, and none of them could guess. They know now; they have been out there to see for themsers.
What are our departed Christian chemists doing? Following out their own science, following out forever. Since What are the historians doing now

doing? Following out their own science, fol-lowing out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved 10,000 questions which puzzled the earthy laboratory. They stand on the other side of the thin wall of electricity—the thin wall that seems to diHOW OUR PINS ARE MADE

eve the revelation of the source up quick steering which brings it all up quick mough. Studying the Christ of the Seth-lehem caravansary; the Christ of the asful massacro, with its homorrhage of head and hand and foot and side; the Christ of chartered mausolasm; Christ the sac-Huch Labor Is Required to Proper the Little Blickers for Market. To complete a pin it has to go through and hand and tool and south the set the shattered mausoleum; Christ the se riflee, the Star, the Son, the Man, the Go the God-Man, the Man-God. But hark! I beil of the cathedrai rings-the cathed bell of heaven. What is the matter no There is going to be a great meeting in temple: worshipers all coming through many hands. It is a very delicate arti-ile to handle, and the cost of building the machines to make it is the greate nutlay. The wire from which pins an manufactured is specially prepared and comes to the factory on large reels very nuch like gigantic cotton spools. The wife is first turned through eight or ten fittle copper rollers. This is to get all the bend and kink out of it; in other words, to straighten it perfectly. After this operation it is once more wound su a very large reel, which is atta to the machine that makes the pins One of these machines makes 8,000 pins an hour, and some large factories will often have thirty or forty machines at work at one time. After the pins are released from the grip of this machine they are given a bath of sulphuric acid. This removes all the grease and the firt from them.

Then they are placed in a tub or barrel of sawdust. Pins and sawdust are next taken together from the barral and allowed to fall in a steady stream allowed to fall in a stoney of bread which it covers, on a stoney arates the sawdust from the pins. But the company, replacing each hat, open-arates the sawdust from the pins with ing down, as you do so. Then ask as yet they are pointless, and pins with-out points would not be of much use. In order to point them they are carried on an endless grocyed belt, which passes a set of rapidly moving files This points them roughly, and after being passed between two, grinding wheels and forced against a rapidly moving band faced with emery cloth they are dipped in a polishing tub of This latter is a large, slowly revolving copper-lined tub, which is tilt-ed at an agle of about 45 degrees. As ed at an agle of about 45 degrees. As this revolves the points keep sliding fown the smooth copper to the lower side, and owing to the constant friction against the copper and each other re-ceive a brilliant polish and finish. They go next to the sticker, where they fall from a hopper on an inclined plane, fa which are a number of site. The pins catch in these ellis and, hang

The pins catch in these slits and, hanging by their heads, slide down into an der the personal appeal; "you could apparatus witch inserts them in the hide." paper. This machine is perhaps the most ingenious of all the beautiful and complicated contrivances that help to make and manipulate the pin. It does all this at the rate of 100,000 pins an hour, and yet a single bent or damaged pin will cause it to stop feeding until horns be if we could all hide?" When They Made a Rush for the Center the attendant removes the offender .-Dry Goods Economist.

## A FISHERMAN'S STORY.

Exposure Came Near Ending His Life. From the Press, Utica N. Y.

strong, and they made a "rush" for the field, breaking the lines just being formed for the second half. Long-haired skunks an llongersecond half. Long-haired skunks an Honger-hafred football players were mixed up for half a minute. When they were separated the boys rushed wildly and furiously, sniffing and yeiping off the field. Several hundred visitors were present, and a large number lost all interest in the game, and many of them had perfume reminders given them by the kindly visitors.

The chains and is a present of the bases. The presence of the same in a fixed more or less for many years. About three years act, i arcse can works a different than the one meant for the same task is control to the seek reliafe by going to be an interfered more or less for many years. About three years act, i arcse can more in the same than the one meant for the seek reliafe by going to be and three years of the based works. My going to be actual coat of the baset test in the same and had together, but if the upper coat is of the baset, but if the upper coat is of the baset. Stitch all the different shapes of the same and many sees. My going to the family by the same task and by the rest of the baset, submodels to the seek reliafe by going to be and together, but if the upper coat is of the baset. Stitch all the different shapes of the same and had together, but if the upper coat is of the baset, submodels that is the doge you must seew the edges round with buttor. Sovel Swindling Device, Swindlers have been operating extensive'y in Northern Indiana counties, and the use of the United States mails will cause complaint to be made to the Federal authorities, The deaths of heads of families are followed by the receip; of notices, couchel in legal terms, that sums ranging from \$10 to \$100 are due on insurance policies held on the ifs of the deceased, which must be settled before the policy will be paid. The headquarters of the swindlers are believed to be in Chicago. In a number of cases the swindle has been



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ly lay down at his master's feet and closed his eyes, and appeared like one dead. When his master alipped his right hand under one side and his left under the other, about his middle, to from your friends when you try it on them. It is called "The Wonderful Hat." Take three pieces of bread (or any other estable) and three hats. under the other, about als middle, to lift him up, the dog did not move a muscle, but his body hung as helpless-ly as though he were really dead. "Up, Spot," and he soon let us know that he was worth a dozen dead dogs. Place the three pieces of bread an a ta-ble and place a hat over each one. Now lift up each hat, and, taking the piece "Take a chair, Spot," and he was soon seated in the only vacant chair in the room.

those who are watching you under which hat of the three they would like "Now, wink one eye, Spot," and one To close our hearts against a brother eye was accordingly winked without is to shut heaven against ourselves. to find the bread. Whichever one is ceremony. designated, place that hat upon your

If men are sitting and conversing in head and say that you have done as his master's home he will take a chair with the rest, and, what is somewhat remarkable, he always turns his head and keeps looking at the one who is speaking, as though paying the utmost She was just 5 years old, but she was capable of emotions which in their in-

tensity would strain the capacity of attention. Many other performances of interest could be related, but I think that I get more out of life than a wealthy

> glory of God. Love is dead when the husband begins to grudge the money it takes to upport his wife It is not what we have, but what we do with what we have, that proves our

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"But, my dear, what use would your "O," she cried, with delightful incon

sistency, "but I could find you, though."

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grandmother.

"They could all hide."

they requested.

much larger breasts than hers. "I am as mad as a bull," she cried. have said sufficient to prove that Spot grumbler. is an intelligent dog. How's This? How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Oslarrh that cannot oursel by Uall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. Crasmer & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Ohe-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm. Warr & Tauax, Wholesale Drugg'sts, Toledo, Ohio. "N-no," the tot replied, relenting un

"Would you run your mamma out?" "Your pape and Aunt Mary and Jack -what about them?' persisted the

any kind of Christian work. While the death rate of the Austrian cities averages over twenty-fiv + per to getting a tooth pulled, self wants to thousand, the rate of thir y-three obtain a little distinction for itself. great towns in England and Wales is

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If a man has no friends, it generally

The man who takes the Bible for his

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No trial can come to the Christian

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A poor man with a sunny spirit will

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Persia's navy consists of one dispatch vessel-the Persepolis-of 1,200 tons and ten knots speed. She is armed with blight the whole five small breech-loading guns. Egypt has no efficient war ships at all.

It is said that every man, woman and To give and grudge is no bet child who lives at Point San Pedro, ter than not te Har condition of affairs is due to the chemigals used in the powder factory The prompting at that place. motive of all

cheerful giving A steel fly wheel twenty-five feet in diameter and requiring 250 miles of Whoever will obey God will be sure to wire in its construction, has been made in Germany.

If you hest your knife slightly you can cut hot bread as smoothly as cold.

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystife Their Mothers.

Young girls often feel and conse quently act, very strangely. They shed tears without apparent zause, are restless, nervous, and at



absorbed, and heedless of things going on around them. Sometimes they complain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

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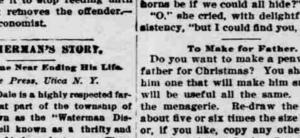
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In a number of cases the swindle has been



aculty at death collapsed and perished? vide the physical from the spiritual world Why so, when there is more for them to look the thin wall of electricity, so thin the wall that they have keener appreciation of the that ever and anon it seems to be almost Why so, when there is more for them to look at and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful and they stand amilt he very looms where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are woven? Are you so ob-tuse as to suppose, because the painter drous his easel and the sculptor his chisel and the engraver his kulfe, that therefore that tasts which he was enlarging and intensifying for forty or fifty years is entirely obliterate 1? These artists, or these friends of art on earth, worked in coarse material and with imper-fect brain and with frail hand. Now they have carried their art into larger liberties and into wider cir umference. They are at their old business yet, but without the fatigues, without the limitations, without the hindrances of the terrestrial studio.

Raphaet could improve upon his masterof "Michael the Archangel" now that the has seen him, and could improve upon his masterpieces of the "Holy Trinity" now that he has visited them. Michael Angelo could better present the "Last Judgment" after he had seen its flash and heard the rumbling battering rams of its thunder. Exquisite colors have, graceful lines bere, pow-erful chiaroscuro here, but I am persuaded that the grander studies and the brighter galieries are higher up, by the winding mar-ble stairs of the sepalcher, and that Turner and Holman Hunt and Rembrandt and Titian and Paul Veronese, if they excreleed saving faith in the Christ whom they portrayed upon the canvas, are painting yet, but their re in the hand! ength of faculty multiplied ten thousand

I remark again that all our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately fond of music are still regaling that taste in the world celestial. The Bible ave so much about the music of heaven that cannot all be figurative. Why all this talk out hallelujahs and choirs on the glass and trumpets and harps and oratorios and or The Bible over and over again speaks of the songs of heaven. If heaven had no songs of its own, a vast number of those on earth would have been taken up by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Christian at death does not loss his memory. Then there must be millions of rouls in heaven who know "Coronation" and "Antioch" and "Mount Pisgah" and "Old Hundred." The leader of the eternal orchestra need only

tender of the elernal orenestra heed only once tap his batton, and all heaven will be ready for the ballelujah. If heaven should ever get out of music, Thomas Hastings and Lowel Mason and Bradbury would start up a hundred old

cament.

magnificent chorals. But what with the new song that John mentions, and the vari-ous doxologies alluded to, and the importa-tion of sublunar harmonies, a Christian fond of music, dying, will have an abundance of regalement. You must remember that they have better instruments of music where they are. You ask me, "Do they have real harps and real trumpets and real neveral real and the transformed and the organs?' I do not know. Some wiseacres say positively there are no such things in heaver. I do not know, but I should not be surprised if the God who made all the mountains and all the hills, and all the forests and all the mines of the earth, and <text> all the growths of the universe-I should not be surprised if He could, if He had a

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Food for Thought. Every successful man is an emer

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gency man.

A weak constitution can be strengthened, but a weak set of brains

ers, as they see us with contracted brows experimenting and experimenting, only wish-ing they could show us the way to open all the mysterles. Agassiz standing amid his student explorers down in Brazil, coming

across some great novelty in the rocks, tak-ing off his hat and saying: "Gentlemen, let us pray. We must have divine illumination. We want wisdom from the Creator to study these rocks. He made them. Let us pray." Acrossiz going right on with his studies for-

ever and forever. But what are the men of the law, who in this world found their chief joy in the legal

To compare what we receive by What are our departed Christian friends what we deserve will make anyboly thankful.

what are our departed Christian friend-who in this world had their joy in the Besi-ing art doing now? Busy at their old busi-neas. No sickness in heaven, but plenty of sickness on earth, plenty of wounds in the different parts of God's dominion to be healed and to be medicated; those glorified souls coming down not in lazy doctor's gir, but with lightning locomotion. You cannot understand why that patient got well after all the skillful doctors had said he must die. Perhaps Abereromble, who, after many years doctoring the bodies and the souls of people in Scotland, went up to God in 1844. Perhaps Abereromble touched him. I should not wonder if my old friend, Dr. John Brown, who died in E4-inburgh-John Brown, who died in E4-inburgh-John Brown, who died in E4-inburgh-John Brown, who died in and and His Friends," John Brown, who was as humble a Christian as he was a skillful phy-sician and world renowned author-I should not wonder if he had been back again and again to see some of his old patients. Those who had their joy in healing the sickness and the woes of earth, gone up to heaven, are come forth again for benignant medi-cament. The top round of the ladder is an imaginary, one; nobody has ever reached it yet.

Apelles used to paint a good housewife on a snail, to import that she was a home keeper.

Scatter sound literature, and the harvest will come in due season.

The trouble market is easy, and it can always be borrowed at low rates.

Hush money usually talks for both narties interested in the transaction.

But what are our friends who found their But what are our friends who found their ehief joy in conversation and in sociality do-ing now? In brighter conversation there and in grander sociality. What a playe to visit in when your next door neighbors are kings and queens, you yourselves kingly and queen-ly! If they want to know more particularly about the first paradise, they have only to go over and ask Adam. If they want to know how the sun and the moon halted, they have only to go over and ask Joshua. If they want to know how the storm pelted Bodom, they have only to go over and ask Lot. If they want to know more about the arrogance of Haman, to know more about the arrogauce of Haman,

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dissickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value goc<sup>-1</sup> health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal

one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-utable druggists.

Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-utable druggists. I in the enjoyment of good health, end the system is regular, then lara-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a larative, hen one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrap of Figs stands highest and is most largely ased and gives mod. general satisfaction

A weak constitution can be strength-ened, but a weak set of brains can't. It is not always necessary to tell the whole truth, but all that you tell should be the truth. Much learning shows how little mortals know; much wealth, how little wordlings enjoy. A wise man is never confounded by what he doesn't understand, but a fool generally is. Whoever has a good temper will be sure to have many other good things. Have nothing to with a little sin, or you will soon be in the power of a big cne.

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We Can't Do a Thing to Her. To one who has visited a telephone exchange and noticed how central works, it is minusing to watch the be-

ognition. In nine cases out of ten, if "See, the globe is made up of white the hour is late and central is eleepy, he goes through this performance: He turns the handle sharply, jabs the receiver at his ear, and shouts "Helo!" through the transmitter. After waiting a moment or so, he repeats

the action. Still no answer. Then, un- center?" less he is a church member, he uses innguage that he would not wish his fully. wife to hear, and twists the handle It does not disturb central. No bells instead." ing in the telephone exchange. When

lisk drops, and the number of the call- carrying with it a tiny brown seed. ing 'phone is exposed. That is all. It

tract her attention. When she looks around she'll see the exposed number and answer the call. If she never looks New York Times.

A colony of beavers, belonging in Austin Corbin's large game park in New Hampshire, have deserted the place and are now building a dam at Springfield.

In and and hor. I suffered much from de-rangement of the heart, and constant sweats, which were of a sour, ill smelling nature. My appetite failed me, my tongue was thickly conted, and altogether I was in a bad way. In addition to this, worriment of mind be-tause I could not attend to the spring work on two farms which I owned, made my con-dition deplorable. give the clephant a gorgeously embroi- ly given by a tall, lank Westerner to a

dered saddle, you can easily do so with a few bits of colored silk. And now settle down to work.

A Farm Where Snalls Are Raised. Over in Switzerland the people are very fond of snalls-almost as fond as the American boy is of mince ple. It long ago became impossible for even "Howdy do?" sharp-eyed snall-hunters to find all the snails they could sell, and so some of farms. As you may imagine, they are odd places, only a few rods square and divided into small parts, separated by fences about two feet high, with nails

along the top to prevent the analis "These pills are becoming pretty well thown in this part of the country, as all who have here used them swear by them, and do all in their power to make their virtues wear bere used them swear by them and do all in their power to make their virtues lime or chalk in the earth of the farm "The above is a true statement, and if the fafmer sprinkles it about. Snalls

eat cabbage, salad, nettles and dandelion. They seem to be most hungry after a rain.

The harvest time for snalls is the lat ter part of August or the first of September. Then the snalls are sorted out. Those having round white houses are considered fat, and are the most valuable. They are packed in boxes containing soft hay for shipment and they sell for high prices.

The Wood's Wings. "Mamma, I never knew weeds were

so pretty. Just look here!" And Gracie held before her mother a downy white globe of the daintiest texture, clinging to a stiff, brown little stem. "Len't it beautiful?" cald mamma

"Wings!" mid Gracie, wonderingly. "They look like little white stars." "Yes," answered mamma, "they do, but they are really wings. Do you see the cluster of little brown seeds at the

"Yes," said Gracie, looking at it care-"Now," said mamme, "pull one of of the calling bell until his wrist aches. them out. No; wait. Blow the globe of his destination, when he bade the

So Gracie blew upon it gently, and lo! the subscriber rings a lozenge-shaped away floated the little white stars, each

ing 'phone is exposed. That is all. It "Now do you see," asked mamma, remains exposed until central answers "why I called them wings? Each little the call and puts the disk back. If seed has a wing, and when the wind central's head is turned the other way, blows upon it it flies away, carrying its all the ringing in the world won't at- seed with it, and then it drops down, sometimes a long ways from the spot where the little weed which bore it grew, and there the little seed lies until around she'll never learn of the call.- it sinks into the earth, ripens and sends

forth another weed of the same kind." A good many people would rather "Isa't it wonderful, mamma? And make a party call than attend the party. see how beautiful each little wing is. I shall never say 'old weeds' again.

Their seed wings are as pretty as the flowers."

Deings of a Clever Dog. of Paul Dubois' statue of Joan of Ill., and, although he signifies his ap-

Springfield. Of Paul Dubots' statue of Joan of Arc, recently exected in Paris, one writer easys: "Its beauty is such that the first sight of it almost takes sway me's breath." Basic size, or Thomas size, is the iross or refuse of smelted iron even, ind contains about twenty per cent. boophorie acid, most of which is gen-stally very slow in discolving in the dil. TURY OO. THE two widowed sisters, Mrs. Lowis and Mrs. Gibson, of Cambridge, Eng-and, who are celebrated for the dis-covery of Biblical manuscripts on Mount Sinai, have given a site and £20,000 for the Presbyterian College to be re-moved from Bloomsbury London, to Cambridge. It is this Mrs. Lowis whose article, entitled "What Lan-guage did Christ Speak?" is one of the most important contributions to the thind lags and there the whole waters

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The spinster glanced up from her

book, and seeing the guilelessness of Fifteen hundred pilgrines annually the clover Swiss have started snall the elderly face, said, half-unconscious visit Baume in Provence, not far from ly, "How do you do?" Marseilles, where, it is said, Mary Mag-

"I'm pretty well," replied the Western dalene spent the last years of her life. er. "And what might your name be. A Berlin house painter who died rema'am?"

"It might be anything. I presume swallowed varnish, which had hardenreturned the spinster, with dignity, and ed and filled the pit of his stomach yet not being able to feel exactly offendsolid. ed. "but it is Brown."

A poem by Richard Wagner on the "Thank 'e," said the Westerner, look revolutionary outbreak in Dreaden in ing somewhat disappointed. "I hope 1849, previously unpublished, has just there's no harm done by my asking." "Certainly not," said the spinster, un schau.

ading a little in spite of herself. "You see," explained the Westerne confidentially, "I've got a cousin about your age, I should judge, down in Georgia that I ain't over seen; and I might come on her some time just by asking folks their names; and I don't ever expect to see her unless it is in

jest some such way, ma'am." After which silence fell upon the two

until, half an hour later, the Westernet spoke again as he rose, bag in hand. "I see a seat over there by a middl

Cash and Prizes given each month - - \$3,400.00 aged lady," he said, "and I'm a-going to see if maybe she's the one. You see, this cousin's the only living relation I've got, and I should like to run acros her; but if that lady ain't the one, re's no use my trying any farther in this car, for all the rest of the women folks are too young."

So saying, he went over to the othe seat: but a moment or two later he returned with a crestfallen expression on his thin face. "She ain't the one, either." he said. Then he sank into his seat and said nothing more till he reach-New England spinster "Good-by!" and departed.

A Kind Neighbor. "I did not send for you to tune my piano," said Mrs. Selfy to the man who called for that purpose.

"No, madam, but your next door neighbor sent me."-Detroit Free

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