## and love and pardon and grace; yel in the palace! Home sucht to he REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

SPIDERS IN PLACES

Prove That There Are Infinite Wonders in Despised Objects-Credit is Due to Humble Work. Care at at 25

TEXT: "The spider taketh hold with her hands and is in kings palaces."-Prov-erbs XXX., 28.

erbs xxx, 25. Permitted as I was a few days ago to at-tend the meeting of the British Scientific Association at Edinburgh, I found that no paper read had excited more interest than that by Rev. Dr. McCook, of American, on the subject of spilers. It seems that my talented countryman, banished from his pulpit for a short time by ill health, had in the fields and forest given himself to the subject of God to make spiders it is not beneath the dignity of man to study time.

since beneath the dignity of man to study them. We are all watching for phenomens. A sky full of stars shining from January to phannary calls out not so many remaks as the blazing of one meteor. A whole flock of ne blandering bat daring into the window one summer eve. Thingsof ordinary sound and sight and occurpence fail to reach us, our path, no mote ever dashes into the window souther, no harneele on ship's hall, no bur on a chestnut, no limpte tilinging to bacch na chestnut, no limpte tilinging to bacch as clesson if we were not so stupid. God in His Fible sets forth for our consider-tion the ling, and the snowflake, and the bacch, and the stork's nest, and the hind's doot, and the stork's nest, and the mating ling the summer store in the store in the summer store in the store in the summer store is stored and the summer store in the store is stored and the summer store in the store is stored and the stored and the store is the summer store is stored and the stored and th

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how us! What if the Levite in the ancient temple and refused to snuff the candle because he had retured to soulf the candle because he could not be a high priest? What if the humming bird should ratus to sing its songs into the ear of the honeysuckle because it cannot. Ike the eagle, dash its wing into the sun? What is the raindro 5 should refuse to descend because it is not a Niagara? What if the spider of the text should refuse to move its shuttle because it cannot weave a Solomon's robe? Away with such folly 1 if

Secondor's roler Away with such folly 1 if you are large with the one tailent, you would be lazy with the ten talents. If Mile can-not lift the ould he never will have strength to lift the ould he never will have at strength to lift the ox. In the Lord's army there is order for promotion, but you cannot be a general until you have been a captain, a lieutenant and a colonel. It is stroke by stroke it is inch by inch, it is stroke by stroke that our Caristian character is builded. There-fore be content to do what God commands you to do.



CHOSS NEGLIGENCE. The jury empaneled to investigate the ac-cident on the Cambria & Clearfield branch of the Altoona division. Pennsylvania rail-road, by which C. W. Ferry, Raymond Parrish, W. S. Rowland, Alexander Godolla, Edward Ables, Guiseppe Martino, Marlin Martin, Daniel Rich and Anton Dinello lost their lives on the 5th inst. met at Gallitzin. Altor examining seventeen witnesses the jury rendered the verdict that the collision was caused by gross negligence and dis-obcelience of rulesgoverning the operation of the said railroad by Conductor G. E. Dun-mire and Engineer G. S. Yoder of the con-struction train.

A sexsation has been caused by the arrest of Horace G. Broadhurst for harvesting crops of peaches on the Sabbath day. The erops of peaches on the Sabbath day. The arrest was made at the instance of Samuel C. Brooks. Broadhurst was arraigned be-fore Justice Ely. He admitted picking 47 baskets of peaches on Sunday last, but claimed it was work of necossity and com-ing under the act of assembly. Various witnesses were heard, after which the justice unposed the usual fine amounting to \$50. A CHOLERA CHECHAR. GOVERNOL PATHEON has had sent to the local boards of health and other authorities of cities and towns in the State, 5.000 copies

of cities and towns in the State, 5,000 copies of his proclamation, urging the introduction of proper sanitary measures as a precation against the breaking out of cholera. The Governor expresses confidence in the abil-ity of the State Board of Health, assisted by authorities of the cities and towns, to pre-vent cholera from invading Pennsylvania. "FARMER" AnANS CORS CHAZY. "Farmer" George W. Adams, 'who was convicted at New Castle for obstructing the Fort Wayne track at Enon, became a rav-ing maniae. He calls continually to be of cities and towns in the State, 5,000 copie

Fort Wayne track at Enon, became a rav-ing maniac. He calls continually to be protected from imaginary detectives, whom he believes to be after him. He will be placed in an asylum. KILLED AT ITS CHRISTENING. At the christening of a Hungarian baby near Morrisdale, whisky was as free as water. One of the drunken Huns, while walking about the room, stumbled and fell on the child, crushing the life out of it. REFUSED NATURALIZATION FOR ILLEBEACY. REFUSED NATURALIZATION FOR ILLIBERACY.

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At New Castle Judge Hizen, in open court, refused to grant naturalization papers to an Italian who could neither write, or speak the English language. The Judge said: "We do not want cifizens who are ig-norant."

THERE are said to be 50 cases of typhoid fever in Washington.

Ar Morris ballast quarry at Tyrone Forge, where there has been no blasting for three months, a mass of rock 60 feet bigh, 100 feet long and weighing 10,000 tons, fell without a moment's warning. Six men we, e at work below, but all escaped except John Harmody, a Polander, who ran back to save his tools and was killed.

PETER MCCLARNEY, a Leith coke worker, was struck by a shifter on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad near Leith, and instantly killed. Accidental death was the verdict.

NATURAL 233, piped from the Morley well at Blacksville, W. Va., 14 miles distant, was lighted at Waynesburg for the first time a few nights ago.

FIFTEEN thousand people attended the Granger interstate fair at Bellefonte, Thursday,

THE Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Uniontown and Smithfield has been com-pleted. Freight trains will run this week and passenger trains on and after October 1

SUPERFIRENCES OF Public Instructions D. J. Waller, Jr., has issued a circular to Pennsylvania school superintendents and teachers requesting a general observation of Columbus day, and suggesting that a promi-nent feature should be the planting of trees.

nent feature should be the planting of trees. The condition of the river at Johnstown is said to be simply terrible, owing to the mount of garbage and fith dumped within its banks by Johnstown and its suburbs. WILLIAM MORRISERY was fatally injured at the Scottdale brick works by a large mass of clay tailing on him. Joshua WILSON, a miner living near Fra-densville was assaulted by an insane man mamed John Frown, the maniae crushing bis skull with a stone. Wilson is not ex-pected to live. PERER MCCLARES crawled under a rail-road can near Uniontown to escape a rain storm. He fell asleep, and when the car was shifted he was killed. The diphtheria epidemic has again

was shifted he was killed. Trie diphtheria epidemic has again broken out at West Newton with great violence. There are 50 cases in the vicinity. READING has recently been flooded with spurious silver dollars, and on Saturday the police arrested Linda Myer and Annie Mil-ler with 30 bogus dollars in their possession.

Mac MISHBAUGH, a switchman at the Con-way yards, Rochester, on the Fort Wayne road, was thrown off an engine and instant-ly killed.



They cannot see the Shepherd as he stands With outstretched hands; They connot hear him calling tenderly, "Come unto me."

They cannot see the Saviour's bleeding wounds, Nor hear the sounds Of grief he uttered: they pass blindly by Dread Calvary.

Bid him unstop thy hearing, lol thine can His blessing cheers; Bid him but touch thine cyclids, lol thy way Is perfect day. -[F. W. Hutt.

UNSELFISH WORK.



stamped surah, sal mon toned. with A HOUSE GOWN. mon toned, with black flowerets. The lace plastron has a transparency of plain foulard. There are two skirts, the under being ornamenied with "aching and open galloon, the upper with the galloon only. The sleeves are gar-nitured with lace, the lower slower having a band of the galloon. At the front the plasts are held in place by a ribbon rosette.



During early fall we shall have to conten ourselves with old conceits. The queen bee of fashion is brooding; she has withdrawn of fashion is brooding; she has withdrawn to her thinking chamber to hatch out new ideas and fancies. What will they be? Ah! if I only knew, but at this moment I can only guess. Perhaps we shall sit in grand state this winter with square toed shoes thrust solemnly out from under short skirks, or mayhap we shall find ourselves wearing bag gowns or paniers. Who can tell? Anyway, the flying hour has quite enough to carry it along till the new styles have been promulgated. What could be prettier than a gown in a percale or in a satin finish stuff, sky blue, water green, pink, subpar or mauve, skirt and corslet in one, coming up oyer a pleated silk blouse with ribbon belt? In the picture you will find



an extremely fetching out-door gown for a September fete, in embroidered be the under-skirt being in plain baliste. corselet is made from a strip of the emb ered material and must be boned. It close at the back like the gown. Two piented ruchings ornament the corsage, yoke-style.



dispart size of gamilian. Heat will be favorite color for these meetings, and black has a hundred charming possibilities.
The product of the set meetings, and the set of the set silk.

silk. The illustration gives an idea of a bit of beadgear for morning wear. It consists of lace colored guipure over a round form, gathered in the center and set off with a large bow of double-faced ribbom to which you add lace loops. Such a bast is suitable for a young married woman, and should be worn with an ivory white gown trimmed with the same guipure.

Will Not Hurt the Encamp Win Not that the tensor that cholera would likely cause the abandonment of the Grand Army encampment at Washington, D. C., Chairman Edson, of the different committee, announced that the encampment would be held, cholera or no cholera. The

city is in excellent sanitary condition

How to Poach Eggs in a Ball How to Poseh Eggs in a Bat. To poach eggs in a ball is a knack known to all clever cooks. The wa-ter is heated to boiling and then rap-idly stirred till a small whirlpool is produced, in the hollow heart of which maelstrom the egg is cleverly dropped. The motion of the water crystalizes the white instantly into a circular covering for the unbroken valk Series and all

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fore be content to do whit God commands you to do. God is not ashamed to do small things. He is uot ashamed to be found chiseling a grain of sand, or helping a horizynee to construct its cell with mathematical accuracy, or thigging a shell in the surf. or shaping the bill of a catilinch. What God dose, He does well. What you do, do wel, he it a graat work or a smith work. If ten talends, employ all the ten. If five talends, employ all the five. If one talend, employ fail the five. If one talend, employ fail the five. If one talend, employ the thousendth part of a talend, employ that, "Bethon ratifical unco death, and I will give thes the crown of life." I tall you if you are not faithful of God in a small sphere, you would be indoient and insignificant in a lar co sphere.

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## Status of the Widow at Law.

Stains of the widew at Law. The widew's share of personal property varies in each State. As a rule she has one-third of it and the children two-thirds. If no children are living or their descendants, she has a larger share, one-balf in has a larger share, one-half some States, the whole in others.

As some States, the whole in others. As the wildow is legally competent to transact business, she can be ap-pointed administrative of her hus-band's estate and guardian of the children.—The Chautauguan.

ENGLAND reaped a rich harvest by reason of cholers on the Continent. All the bourists and many native Franchman and Germans spent factor ontings on the island,

WILLIAM REECE was drowned by the sinking of a pumping boat near Monongahe-la City.

Mrs. Jane Potter, of Washington was struck by a train on the Ft. Wayne railread at Economy, and sustained serious injuries from which she died.

Ar Boiling Springs, the large barn on the farm of Zach Meixell, together with the season's crops were burned. Loss, 53.000, partly insured. Thromas Ganzae of New Brighton was killed by a train on the P. & L. E., at Rock Point.

GRANT E. PLOS, a typhoid fever patient died at Reading after a desperate struggle with his wife. He had gone to the garret and dashed his head against the wall.

The Everett furnace at Bedford and the Everett glass works started up after undergoing repairs. Five hundred men are employed. t

THE man who buys the most ex-pensive books is often the one who seldom reads them.

A MAN is never so stupid but that he can see something to laugh at when fortune smiles.

A POLITE editor wrote to a brother editor calling him "an ass," and signed it "Yours fraternally."

The Gorman miliary bill will provide for doubling the strangth of military companies and that the consequent increase of expen-diture for military purpose, will exceed \$25,000.000.

THE SUM SOLUTION STATES AND AND essenger.

Ir is estimated that 2,500,000 bushels of corn have been shipped into Mexico from the United States during the past seven months. The Mexican railroads are blockaded with the increased traffic. Corn is stùi selling for 4 a bushel in the City of Mexico aud many parts of the Republic, but, the suffering of the poore class has been greatly relived by the irres donations made them by the Gov-ernment.

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ernment. In Montana there are 1839 irrigating ditches and so many sicht mang difabler which have being uit also 1804. There are also mineral there is a solution in the solution gates. These ditches irrights 243,000 acres i land under cuitivation. in all 976.009 acres

The sleeves are very full and have ribbon bracelets, and the openwork silk gloves should be of the shade of the ribbon used for

should be of the shade of the ribbon used for garniture, and they may, if you choose, be sewed to the sleeves. The illustration to day shows the bookish striped surab. As she is almost invariably tall and slender, the corslet and blouse effects are very becoming to her. Speaking of books reminds me of the rumor that literary societies are to be a great fad for the coming winter season, and you may be expected to dress for the occasion, and not make your appearance wetring a gown in a trivolous tone, or display any gaudy or

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