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"A HUNTING SCENE" THE SUBJECT OF DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Ha Who Hunts the World's Pleasures In the Morning of Life May Never Divide the Christian Spott In the Evening-Putting Off Repentance.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 26,-In the forencen service at the Tabernacie today, Rev. Dr. A few nights ago 500 men encamped

ready for the next morning, which was the ing to devour the prey, and in the evening first "open day" for deer hunting. Be- I shall divide the spoils of Christian chartwoen sunrise and 2 o'clock in the after | acter. I only want a little while to sow my noon of that day 15 deer were shot. On the | wild oats, and then I will be good." 20th of October our woods and forests re- Young man, did you ever take the census sound with the shock of firearms and are of all the old people? How many old peo- vouring the prey, now, all worlds witness tracked of pointers and setters because the | ple are there in your house? One, two or | ing, you may divide the spoil. quall are then a lawful prize for thesports | none? How many in a vast assemblage

hear the crack of the sportsman's gun, be the fields on a late April day. The fact is couse grouse hunting has begun, and every | that the tides of the years are so strong that man that can afford the time and ammuni- | men go down under them before they get tion and can draw a bend starts for the | to be 60, before they get to be 50, before fields. Xenophon grew eloquent in regard | they get to be 40, before they get to be 30; to the art of hunting. In the far east peo and if you, my young brother, resolve now ple, elephant mounted, chase the tiger. | that you will spend the morning of your The American Indian darts his arrow at | days in devouring the prey the probability the buffulo until the frightened herd tum- is that you will never divide the spoils ble over the rocks. European nobles are in the evening hour. He who postpones often found in the fox chase and at the until old age the religion of Jesus Christ stag hunt. Francis I was called the father postpones it forever. of hunting: Moses declares of Nimrod, "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord." Therefore, in all ages of the world, the ting it off a certain number of years? They | quette imagery of my text ought to be suggestive, pever got to be old. The railroad collision,

Old Jacob, dying, is telling the fortunes of his children. He prophesies the devour- They have never had an opportunity since, ing propensities of Benjamin and his descendants. With his dim old eyes he looks | They locked the door of heaven against off and sees the hunters going out to the fields, ranging them all day, and at night- They chased the world, and they died in the fall coming nome, the game slung over the | chase. The wounded tiger turned on them. shoulder, and reaching the door of the They failed to take the game they pursued tent the hunters begin to distribute the | Mounted on a swift courser, they leaped game, and one takes a concy, and another | the bedge, but the courser fell on them and a rabbit, and another a roe. "In the morn- crushed them, Proposing to barter their ing he shalledevour the prey, and at night | soul for the world, they lost both and got shall divide the spoil." Or it may be a reference to the babits of wild beasts that slay their prey and then drag it back to the cave or lair and divide it among the

TERS OF THE WORLD. I take my text, in the first place, as descriptive of those people who in the morning of their life give themselves up to hunting the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, in the evening of their life divide arroug themselves the spoils of Christian character. There are aged Christian men and women in this house who, if they gave | tious to taking it. testimony, would tell you that in the morning of their life they were after the world as intense as a bound after a hare, or as a falcon swoops upon a gazelle. They want- from morning to night-only seven or procedure. ed the world's plaudits and the world's | eight hours. You know that the day has guins. The it that if they could get this a very brief life. Its heart beats 24 times,

They thought they would like to be Tom

They mingled wise and music and the spectacular. They were worshipers of the ful, distributive Christian. baricquin, and the Merry Andrew, and the buffoon, and the jester. Life was to them passes into the kingdom of God quicker roystering and grimace. They were so full A man may be anxious about his soul for a

something they could not laugh at. Under feit before. They awoke to their sinfulness prey; after that moment dividing the and their immortality, and here they sit at spoil. Five minutes is as good as five 60 or 70 years of age as appreciative of all | years. innocent mirth as they ever were, but they ! of their easy brighter than the morning.

THE CHASE OF THE DOLLAR. have the morning sunlight tangled in the | mood. You found that all beaven was of | son it catches him all ways, and be thinks beadgear of a dashing span. They wanted fered you. You wondered how you could of nothing else. One day Mr. McKinney FEMALE PILLS Wanted a gilded baldrie, and so they start give you now and hereafter. You are diesi on the dollar hunt. They chased it up viding peace and comfort and satisfaction | electrician came in, hat in hand. one street and chased it down another, and Christian reward in your soul. You

PR. P. RED BY R. BARKER, SOLE THO and had actually captured it their excite rant and transporting utterances, that they ment was like that of a falconer who has | were dividing the spoil,

NERVE BEANS are a one devoured the prey! But there came a bet | that with one touch of electricity they are disastery t at meathe mure | ter time to their soul. They found out that | all blazed. Oh, I would to God that the agree of Norvode 1 while's Lord an uninortal nature cannot live on bank darkness of your souls might be broken up stores the weathers of brely or store. They took up a Northern Pacific and that by one quick, overwhelming, inmind cannot be over-works or | bond, and there was a hole in it through | stantaneous flash of illumination you the errors or at come of you'd. This limmer which they could look into the uncertainty | might be brought into the light and the all other treatmen a have failed oven to review | 01 all carthly treasures. They saw some | liberty of the sons of God! sold by drugglots at all per puckage, or six for | itabetob, living at the rate of \$25,000 a | You see that religion is a different thing to. One Wests to except hit make in himselver | course he could not continue to life at the You thought it was a decadence. You of the earthy, earthy. They saw some great | that it plucked out the eyes; that it plucked Ender The Authority of The Execu | and they said to themselves, "I will seek | the wing and crushed the beak as it came | right by the fire."

DEVOURED BY THE WORLD. or in a but if they dwelt under the shadow | distribution of prizes by the king's hand, of the Almighty; nor whether they were every medal stamped with a coronation. It | that title without going bankrupt."- New not already sold by anction, may be purchased | pobes in French broadcloth or in housespun | is an exhibitation, expansion. It is imparaif they had the robe of the Saviour's right. | disation. It is enthronement. Religion consumers; nor if they were sundailed with | makes a man master of earth, of death and see peace on their countenance. Now that | diadems of heaven, and the glory of realms man says: "What a fool I was to be en- terrestrial and celestial, and them, after chanted with this world. Why, I have ranging all worlds for everything that is more satisfaction in five minutes in the serv- respiendent, it divides the spoils. ice of God than I had in all the first years | What was it that James Turner, the faof my life while I was gaingetting. I like | mous English evangelist, was doing when in this evening of my day a great deal better | his dying moments he said: "Christ is atilthan I did the morning. In the morning I | Christ is ail!" Why, he was entering into greedily decoured the prey, but now it is light. He was rounding the Cape of Good

My friends, this world is a poor thing to when at 80 years of age she arose in the thing now, as no did not never ever any of | inhat. It is healthful to go out in the woods | meeting one day and said: "The time of and bunt. It rekindles the luster of the my departure is come. My grave clothes eye. It strikes the brown of the autumnal | are falling off?" She was dividing the seaf into the cheek. It gives to the rheu- spoil. matic limbs the strength to leap like a roe. Christopher North's pet gun, the mucklemon'd Meg, going off in the summer in the | What is Daniel now doing, the lion tamforests find its echo in the winter time in er, and Elijah, who was drawn by the flamrestly balls of Edinburgh. It is healthy | whose chains made kings quake, and all corgs hunting in the fields, but I tell you | the other victims of flood and fire and that it is belittliffg and bedwarfing and wreck and guillotine-where are they? Dtminming for a man to hunt this world, | viding the spoil. . The hammer comes down on the guncap, and the barrel explodes and kills you instead of that which you are pursuing. When you turn out to hunt the world,

Mishap hath laid me in the dust. are preaching. I am going to do that very along the Long Island railroad so as to be | thing. In the morning of my life I am go-

old man while it kills the young. Be cau-

Again, my subject is descriptive of those who come to a sudden and radical change. You have noticed how short a time it is world they would have everything. Some | and then it is dead. How quick this transiof them started out for the pleasures of the | tion in the character of these Benjamites! world. They thought that the man who | "In the morning they shall devour the inughed loudest was happiest. They tried | prey, and at night they shall divide the repartee and conundrum and burlesque spoils." Is it possible that there shall be such a transformation in any of our characters? Yes, a man may be at 7 o'clock in Hoods or Charles Lambs or Edgar A. Poes. | the morning an all devouring worldling. and at 7 o'clock at night he may be a peace

From the heart of God there blazed into of sin, after that moment be is a child of their goul an earnestness they had never | God. Before that moment devouring the

RELIGION MAKES MAN MASTER. One Sabbath night at the close of the they were. They chased it across the ocean. service I said to some persons, "When did McKinney and Clara Morris were dead to mr! And when at last they came upon it | raptures on their brow, and in their exhiba-

in the morning of their life, oh, how they | the lights are struck at night, you know

souls by avarice turned into homonouli, out the plumes of the soul; that it broke clawing with its black talons through the

From that time they did not eare whether | What is religion? It is dividing the year. Collections are alow, and you simply they walked or rode if Christ walked with | spoil. It is taking a defenseless soul and | can't have that"them; nor whether they lived in a mausion | panoplying it for eternal conquest. It is the morocco or calfskin if they were shod with | bell. It goes forth to gather the medals of the preparation of the Gospel, Now you | victory won by Prince Emanuel, and the

evening, and I am gloriously dividing the Hope. He was dividing the spoil. What was the aged Christian Quakeress doing

She longed with wings to fly away And mix with that eseemi day.

Ten thousand times ben thousand, In sparkling taiment height. The armies of the rancound saints. Throng up the steeps of light. Tis finished, all th finished, Timer fight with death and sin.

Lift high your golden haten

And lot the virties to.

eranting to devour this world the world i Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a Chris-

has been devouring you. So it was with | tinn! We begin now to divide the spoil, Lord Byron. So it was with Coleridge. So, | but the distrigution will not be complete ft was with Catherine of Russia. Henry to all eternity. There is a poverty struck. II went out hunting for this world, and its | soul, there is a business desputied soul, lances struck through his heart. Francis , there is a sin struck soul, there is a be-I simed at the world, but the assassin's | reavel soul-why do you not come and get | dagger put an end to his ambition and his the spoils of Christian character, the consife at one stroke. Mary Queen of Scots | fort, the joy, the peace, the salvation that I

am sent to offer you in my Master's name? Though your knees knock together in weakness, though your hand tremble it fear, though your eyes rain tears of uncon-The queen dowager of Navarre was of trollable weeping-come and get the spoil fered for her wedding day a costly and beau- Rest for all the weary. Pardon for all the tiful pair of gloves, and she put them on, guilty. Rescue for all the bestormed. Life Talmage took for his subject a most sen- but they were poisoned gloves, and they | for all the dead. I verily 'slieve that there sonable one, "A Hunting Scene," the text took her life. Better a bare hand of cold | are some who have come in here downcast being Genesis xlix, 27, "In the morning be privation than a warm and poisoned glove because the world is against them, and beahali devour the prey, and at night he of ruinous success. "Oh," says some young cause they feel God is against them, who shall divide the spoil."

I came to Jesus as I was. Weary and worn and sad. I found in him a resting place, And he has made me glad. Though you came in children of the world, you may go away heirs of heaven. Though this very autumnal morning you were de-

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The emperor of China is studying French and German and will take a course in law. PUREST King Khama, the firm ally of the British in their South African war, is a Christian, a monogamist and a teetotaler.

The Japanese believe that their emperors are descendants from the gods, the present mikado being the one hundred and twentyfirst in direct line from the heavenly being. The Maharajah of Kapoorthella, with his youthful wife and suite, are indulging in

The widowed crown princess of Austria has presented her bridal robe of brocaded white satin, embroidered with her own arms and those of the Hapsburgs, to the church of Bozen. It has been transformed into a magnificent chasuble,

King Lobengula's pictures show the royal savage to be a man of extra aldermanic proportions. His only dress is a plume stuck in his woolly hair, a cape made of feathers and a kilt made of the bushy part of ox tails, hence his picture is totally unlike a Paris fashion plate. The Empress Augusta of Germany is a

victim of the photographic craze. She is having her photographs made in all sorts of costumes and upon all occasions. One of people who are still unpardoned, it is no the latest was taken by one of her suite during a hunting expedition. It represents her with a large hunting knife by her side, a revolver in one hand and a lasso in the other.

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES.

Eton college in England was founded by Henry VI about 1443. Great Britain has It universities, with 844 professors and 13,400 students. A class for women has been formed in Hartford for the study of parliamentary

Princeton college has a total of 1,093 students registered, a gain of 20 over last year. Pennsylvania leads the list of states with Dr. William Patten has been appointed

professor of biology at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. The department is a new one and will be well equipped. Miss Estella I. Sprague, grand-daughter of Frederick Douglas, has offered her services free for one year to the Agricultural

and Industrial High School at Gloucester. The universities and colleges of this country have \$8,635,385 worth of scientific apparatus and appliances; their grounds and buildings are worth \$64,250,344, and they have \$74,070,415 in productive funds.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

The chrysanthemum is still largely worn as a boutonniere. -- Boston Herald. The chrysanthemum and the crinoline overcoat go hand in hand this winter .-

Football players and chrysanthemums come in together. A football player's head looks not unlike a chrysanthemum.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The chrysanthemum is queen. The Japanese knew what they were about when they took up the neglected fennel and

An Inappropriate Light.

There have been some highly original and picturesque remarks attributed to Manager John Stetson of Boston, and the latest quotation from the repertory of the the rim of a man's hat * when he bows | calculation. You got on the track of some | Hub's quaint amusement caterer comes down before some one transpicuous. They financial or social game, With your pen or from John W. McKinney, De Wolf Hopper's manager. Some years ago Mr. Stetthe bridges in the park to resound under get it for yourself and for your family, called upon Stetson to see about a date for the catapian of their swift hoofs. They, You wondered what resources it would Clara Morris, and he was just concluding satisfactory arrangements when the theatre JOHN A. GARDINER, 151 Wellington Street "Well, what is it?" snapped the manager.

"I wanted to see you about the lights on the yacht, sir," was the reply. "Oh, yes. Sit down," and for the minute the world so far as Mr. Stetson was con-"I believe you should have about 20 in candescent lights in the cabin, a few aft, "You -- fool," roared Mr. Stetson, "I'll

Enameled Iron.

Among the interesting points to be noted n fron manufacturing processes and projusts of late, mention may be made of the nameled iron of various colors which is beng so extensively introduced, and which, according to a French industrial paper, is produced by dipping the iron plates into an enameling liquid composed of 24 parts, by weight, of borax, 6 of soda salts, 15 of borie acid, 25 of washed sand, 12 5 10 of feldspar, \$5-10 of saltpeter, and three parts of fluor spar. The plates are dried and fired, and the coloring is imparted by adding metallic oxides as preferred .- New York Sun.

A Ferfect Brote! 'Henry, dear, have you had a hard day?

You look tired. There are your slippers "Maria, please don't let this go any further. I can't afford so much devotion this . "Bratel"

"That's better. I think I can live up to

Ishmail Pasha. Ishmell Pasha, whose bad Inak is traced by many Egyptians to his and while khe dive, in letting Cleopatre's needle come to this country, is not permitted to leave Condantineple without the surveiliance of a medical man, who is also a diplomatic spy His condition is not so precarfous as that of the creditors who advanced him \$00,000. 100 -Sun Francisco Argonaut.

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velvet, lined with pink, and a short, full | teenth child. basque made of the same materials. The

of the skirt and round the low neck.

interwoven moire stripes. some compensation for short days and dreary weather. One of the season's handsome confections is in pink amethyst satin, with figaro front, and trimmed with French lace, a design that may be equally well car-

What Felix Says About Skirts.

Parisian Fanctes In Veils.

the bonnet at the top, the plaits opening | ness over the face. They are made both in black and white. Black lace with white edges of the scarf shape are new, and tucks are introduced at the hem.

One of the New Bodices. steel pipings, which outline the tabs of the battlemented basque and the bars fram-

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Evening and Dauco Dresses and Tea Gowns Pretty figured muslins are being made up for simple evening frocks. A gown recently seen, of white muslin flowered with apple blossoms, was very attractive. It had a full bodice trimmed with cream lace and sashed with apple green ribbon. The skirt had one deep flounce round the edge. Short basques are to be the thing both for day and evening wear. They are dressy in appearance as well as very becoming. An evening dress, with a pompadour sort



bodice was light, lacy and fantastic, like oply ex-Confederate in that state who wears Thin materials are to be worn for ball gowns, and tulle is to be fashionable again. Nothing could be more appropriate for a dance dress. The skirts of dancing gowns will be short, clearing the floor, leaving the pretty slipper very much en evidence. A lovely one recently made was of palest gray satin, veiled with gray tulle at the back, and baving a sparkling trimming of steel sequins embroidered on net down the front

Those who do not want tulle gowns have | ville, Ga. a wide choice in gauzes. Some of the newest are of a thin silky fabric, covered all over with crimped lines of various widths. corn, and others have broad and narrow years of age. To be able to wear beautiful tea gowns is

ried out with more modest materials. The yoke and cuffs are striped with narrow black velvet, and the full puffed sieeves are of satin. The slightly trained skirt is trimmed with a narrow frill and two rows of black velvet at the knee and at the foot.

Felix-that man of mark in drapery-is reported by a recent interviewer as saying: "The fact is, we have not made many noted changes since last year, except in the matter of skirts, which, without being bellshaped, are fuller. We," this high authority added, "are beginning to drape our skirts a little, but I cannot say that they will take just yet."

There is something quite new in veils that

Never have bodices been prettier, and never have they shown more diversity either in the matter of shape or trimming. Very dressy and becoming is one in Louis XIII style. This is of gray silk, edged with



LOUIS XIII BODICE. which is drawn a cream ribbon, tied at the waist in a bow. The ends and steel tags correspond with the smaller ones which finish off the torsade and divide the full sleeves into two irregular puffings. The top puffing is slashed to display cream bengaline, like the pointed stornscher. Guimpe in venetian lace, likewise the epaulets, which rest on a dainty velvet band,

Fashion Notes. Chrysoprase is having great vogue in jaw

Fisher tail, stone marten, sable, welverine, mink, ermine, beaver, chinchilla-all these are worn as trimmings of dresses as well as on manties. Velvet is used everywhere and on everything-in fact, it is to be a velvet season. Alexandrite, which is green by day and

red, by night, is a woman's stone. Golden cornelian is heard neuch of Abroad it appears in avesething from march boxes to brooche-, All Men Young, old or middle aged, who find themselves, nervous, weak and exhaustd, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss d memory, bad dreams, dimness of

sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions. tack of energy, pain in the kidneys. headaches, pimples on the face and body itching or posuliar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, ap scks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, evelids and elsewhere. bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and apinet weak and flabby muscles, desire to aleep, failure to be rested by aleep constitution, dulness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of are all symptoms of pervous debility spring or vital force having lost its ten- | drug store, Kingston. sion every function wansain consequence. GUARDIAN ASSURANCE CO'V., Thosa who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address and 10c in stamps for beek on diseases poculiar to man, sent angled. Address M. V. LURGE, 24 Mache lowest current rates and claims settled doubtle A . Toronto, Out., Capata. without reference to the Board at London. Please mension tola paper

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rives a goodly portion of his income from Established 1840. Oldest Line in the proceeds of his farming operations in of flower pattern, formed of little bunches | Congressman James B. Reilly of Penn-

of pink, blue and yellow blossoms, had a sylvania was called home to Pottsville retrimming round the hem of moss green | cently to welcome an infant son, his four-J. C. Henrics of Charleston, S. C., is the

> die iron cross of Prussia for valorous service n the Franco-Prussian war. Governor Turney of Tennessee, although 70 years old, keeps a pack of foxhounds and

> devotes all his spare time to foxhunting. He is a fine horseman despite his advanced The senior surviving officer of the Confederacy is James Longstreet. He is a very

old man now, gray and deaf. He lives

quietly and simply at his home in Gaines-Everett Chauncey Bumpus of the freshman class at Harvard has been totally blind since he was 6 years of age. He is a son of Thicker makes are brocaded with sprays of Judge E. C. Bumpus of Quincy and is 20

> Dr. Schweninger (Bismarck's private physician) condemns vegetarianism, the all wool and all cotton systems of treatment and a number of "cures," including the so called Schweninger cure. Ben Dixon, a miner in Center Creek, Mo., is a champion long distance faller. Recent-

ly he fell into a mine shaft 145 feet; and ives to tell how it feels. Once before he fell 80 feet, and once—'tis said--200 feet. Speaker Crisp has a comprehensive mind, and, like Gladstone, can grasp the substance of a book while turning the pages. What he has once seized upon his mind never surrenders. It is always ready at

Edmond Picard, a celebrated Belgian advocate, announces publicly his intention, in conformity with his democratic views, to abandon luxury and live benceforth as simply as does Count Tolstoi. Brussels society has been stirred up by the announcement.

R. C. Spencer, M. P., wears collars 4 inches bigh-probably the highest on record. They are made from a special pattern, never stand more than one or two hails from Paris-namely, thin materials | washings, and it takes three of them a day plaited in the form of a fan and pinned on to satisfy Mr. Spencer's instincts of neat-Senator Morgan is well equipped and ready on every public question. His great

> specialty is international law and the history of diplomacy. Herein he is head and shoulders above any man in public life in this country, and with few peers in the Dr. M. L. Nardi, who accompanied General Grant in his door around the world. ives in San Francisco, where he is devot-

> heart 35 times the normal size of the human organ. The Duke of Westminster, who owns a large number of houses in the fashionable district of Mayfair (London), has declined to lease or renew leases to any surgeon. physician, dentist or medical man in general. He gives no explanation for it, but the accepted opinion is that it is simply a

> > THE DESIGNER

The use of olivines in foliage in wreath brooches is very good. Receptacles of silver net, purse shaped, are made to carry the handkerchief in. A swallow poised in a downward flight, made of seed pearls, is a pretty ornament.

enameled borders. The marquise rings are longer than ever and so slender that they might be used as weapons of offense.

There is no end to the enameled salt cel-

A new brooch of pink shell, convolvulus shaped, was wreathed in diamond foliage with a tiny gold cupid crawling from out its depths. The newest bedroom silver candlesticke are low with square bases. These are upturned at the edges and have perforated

diamond shaped ornaments at the angles. The newest floral jewelry has the petals trimmed either with small diamonds or with gold or colored markings. This is much better. A new mourning brooch has crumpled petals as in a carnation. This season there are numerous styles in

ing, be used in the same manner?-Jewsi- and Pacific Coast. er's Circular.

THE CRITIC. Since Dickens' death one firm has sold 643,300 copies of "Pickwick Papers." That phenomenal young sculptor, Theo Alice Ruggles, is now the wife of Henry Kitson, himself a worker in the plastic art. Edward Eggleston is said to regret that

The sermon which appears in General Lew Wallace's new book as one delivered from the pulpit of St. Sophia is said tocontain the statement of the author's own religious beliefs. Andrew Lang's chief work this year will

be an illustrated adition of Sir Walter Scott's ballads and lyrics. An introduction to the edition will give Mr. Lang's critical estimate of Scott as a lyric poet. 'At an elaborate differ given him in Lon- | hecretary, Quelec. don. Zola maintained his reputation as an absternious man by neither eating nor WEATHER yet, according to a London journal, "the

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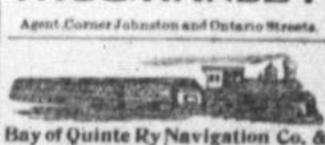
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