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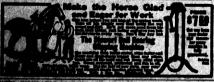
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A Good Friday Sermon

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TEXT—"Jesus, when He had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the ghost." Matthew xxvii, 50.



the transcendent even commemorated on Good Priday.

(1) His death occupies the forement piece in the New Eestement. There are, for example, twenty-night chapters in the Gospie of Matthew, and eight of them, at least, or more than one-quarter of the whole, is taken up with the story of his crucifision and the events immediately leading up to and following it. About the same proportion is seen in John's gospie, to say nothing of the emphasis laid upon his death in the epistics of Paul and Giebook of Revelations.

(2) His death awakened the greatest interest in Heaven as well as on earth. 12 In prefer first pilling, Chapter interest in Heaven as well as on earth. 12 In prefer first pilling, Chapter the angele desire to little, but the back to earth were conversing with Jesus on the Mount of Transfluration, it was about, "His decease which he should accompilab at Jerusalem." (Luke Ix, 31).

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(3) It was the central object ever present in Christ's own thought and teaching. Men come into the world to live, but he tells us that he came into the world to live, but he tells us that he came into the world to live, but he tells us that he came into the minister. and together the came and he came not to be minister. The came into the world to the minister and together the came into the minister. All the came into the minister and together his life into the minister. All the came into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if id die, it bringeth forth much fruit. (John 31), 24.)

(4) His death was voluntary. In John VII, 30, we read that at a certain crisis. "no man laid hands on him, because his hour was not yet contain crisis." "no man laid hands on him, because his hour was not yet contake it again." On the came in the came

VERY CURIOUS FRYING PAN

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History.

At the Chury maseum in Paris is
a very interesting relic, of which this
is the history. It appears that one
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of the museum happened to visit a
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oarefully removed some of the soot
with which it was covered, and made
out part of an inscription. What he
found interested him so much that he
bought the old pan operly cleaned.

Was found to bear the sarse of Prince
and Navarre, surrounded by the chain
of St. Louis and the cord of the Order
of Saint Eaprit, and this inscription
as well:

"Here lies the magnificent prince,
King Louis XIV, king of France and
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"Here lies the magnificent prince,
the burial vault of the royal (rably)
in the populace in 1793, it had been
wrenched from the comm, fitted with a
handle, and turned into a frying pan.

The relic may now be seen in the
Cluny museum. The handle has been
removed, but three holes show where
it was statched.

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Wathens, Kan.—"My child's scalp
trouble became so bad that! was
ashamed to have suryone see him. His
head had a solid scale on it. He also
had a terrible breaking out on his face
which was gradually growing worse.
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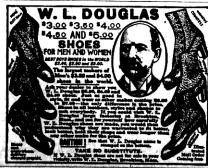
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