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Clean School Rooms.

(Continued from first page,)

Itching Skin riding on an ass and surrounded by Distress by day and night-His Apostles and the cheering mul-That's the complaint of those titude. As He reaches the centre of are so unfortunate as to be afflicted the stage He sees on the steps of the with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out-Temple the buyers and sellers. He ward applications do not cure. dismonnts, seizes a rope, and, raising They can't. His voice drives the astonisned mer-The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scalchants from their places, throwing ing, burning, itching skin disease will their wares after them. Priests and disappear. traders join in the tumult against "I was taken with an itching on Christ and with the noise of the erms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a angry mob the first Act comes to a closs.

bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." MES. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. There are in all seventeen acis in the awful tragedy that follow. Each is preceded by a tableau from the Hood's Sarsaparilla Old Testament in which is typified rids the blood of all impurities and the mystery from the New Testa- cures all eruptions. ment that is to follow.

A tense interval follows until loud For instance Act II, the meeting of the Sanhedrin, angry with Jesus and pitiful " My God, my God ; why and conferring how best to do away hast Thou forsaken me?" breaks the with Him is preceded by the Tableau silence. One by one and in groups of Jacob's sons conferring together the Pharisees and Priests are slinking how best to do away with their away, but all beads are raised as once brother Joseph-as told in Genesis a cry of pain rings out from the central Cross, "I thirst." He is given a 37-18.

Every Act has its appropriate wet sponge on the end of a lance and Tableau preceding it.

Act V is taken up with the Last mob has been slowly departing and Supper and the institution of the the stage growing darker the voice of Sacrament of the Altar. The Tab- the Crucified again is heard all over leau that typifies it is a beautiful the theater, "All is consummated," scene. The distressed Jews in the The simulated darkening of the elemdesert see the fall of the Manna from ents is well done and when a little Heaven and from a side scene the later the loud cry rings over the audispies that Moses sent ahead into the ence and out over the valley. "Father Promised Land are seen returning into Thy hands I commend My spirit" with a huge bunch of grapes carried there is hardly a dry eye in the audion their shoulders. ence.

after another interval during which the

The glorious ending has relieved

poise and bustle indescribable. Thou

sands are soon eating the frugal but

The Specialist as Professor

After the condemnation of Christ The sun is already declining in the and His Scourging and crowning valley when the horseman Longinus with thorns and the "Ecce Homo" rides up and drives his spur into the -all harrowing scenes splendidly the side of the Crucified. Soldiers acted-the rising curtain shows the are breaking the limbs of the two young Isaac carrying on his shoul- thieves ; their groans and the weeping ders wood for the sacrifice the be- of women and the exclamations of holders are prepared for the appear. fear from the throngs burrying away ance of Christ bowed neath the from Calvary; the bustle of the taking weight of His heavy cross. down from the Crsss of the thieves Mary meets her Son, Christ falls and later the lone figure of the dead

neath the anguish of the meeting Christ, his mother's grief and the preand the weight of the wood, Simon paration for the tomb all bring the of Cyrene is taken from the crowd great play to sundown. and forced to shoulder with Christ Not a soul has stirred from the

the Cross. Veronica rushes from the theatre. Not a voice was beard excrowd with her outstretched towel cept in suppressed sobs at times. to wipe the Sacred Face. Jesus'

sweet voice thrills all through the The next scene is the Resurrection. hushed audience as he tells the weep Christ appears in white garments and ing women who throw themselves al. its tableau the transformation of the most in His path. "Daughters of synagogue into the Christian Oburch, Jerusalem weep not for me. But It is a glad scene and all concerned weep for yourselves and for your in the play take part in the song of children." And the whole crowd Alleluia, that follows surrounding the disappears in the depth of the cen- trangfigured Christ standing on the tral stage. clouds accompanied by His disciples.

himself for the general good. He has put blinders on himself and settled down to a life-long jog-trot in

There are few sights more pleasant a narrow groove. His patience and industry carry us over rough spots than clean and attractive school rooms n the road which we could not pass where, as one opens the door, there is without his aid. He is infinitely presented to his gaze-and to his nospreferable as a type to the shoddy trils be it added-the evidence of a ematterer who laughs at him. But, wholesome and happy little communwith all his virtues, he is not fitted ity. The teacher is neatly and simply by his training and hardly ever by dressed, the scholars are doing their his temperament, to oatch the im- work contentedly amid pure surround. agination of growing young minds ings, the walls free from dust, decorand to lead them onward to that land ated with a few good maps and picof enchantment east of the sun and tures, and there is a clead, well swept

floor.

vest of the moon, - America.

Industrious Habits.

It is a very common fault for oung women to fall into the habit writer to meet more of these than the f frittering away their time without other sort. But it has been brought knowing where it goes; their inten- to his notice that there are schoolons are the best and they plan to rooms vile with the accumulated dust to a great many things; but son e- of weeks and months, altogether un

lishment. A friend drops in or dangerous for children to spend five a girl is to do any serious work, the brain clear and the body healthy, it the best medicine obtainable. where the windows are not open from he must refuse some times and have few hours a day to herself. There morning till night, where dust adds to are a few things more demoralizing the nuisance of a vile atmosphere, Proprietor Roxion Pond Hotel and ban continual going, especially where the water pail stands open to when it is without a purpose, and catch its share of germ-laden dust? there are so many temptations for Is it any wonder that teachers and the city girl to fall into the habit, scholars are affected with languor and It is natural and right that she should beadaches in a place like that ?

The writer had long noticed that njoy more or less freedom if her parents are able to care for her. | the scholars of a certain city school She has been confined for a good had the appearance of rosy health, many years in the schoolroom and walked or ran with that buoyant step she will have cares enough later that betokened an excellent physical should she marry; but she should condition, and were evidently enjoyguard against all play and no work. ing their school life. He visited the

Even in the household where there rooms to find them nearly correct in are several servants, the daughter their cleanliness, and with an entire can find many little tasks which no absence of that sickening "schoolone can do quite so well as she, and room smell" which has sapped the t should be her greatest delight to health and ambition of many a teacher my child, aged eight months, is sufferlift the burden from the shoulders of and scholar. Curious to know more ing from measles as required by act her mother. What a comfort to the he visited the rooms when the janitor of parliament,"

latter to know that in illness or ab- alone had possession. He found sence there is a capable hand at the bim quietly at work, not amid clouds helm of the household and that of dust that the average janitor thinks things will go on much the same as he must raise to earn his pay, but in if she herself were directing them, as clear an atmosphere as if the The young woman will gain more school were in session. "How can than she gives in the pleasure and you keep your rooms in such a consatisfaction of being useful and then dition at cleaning time ?" he said to dent Eliot's five feet of books." what a boon and blessing the know- the janitor. And the answer was, Tommy - "Shucks, aunty! Five ledge and experience will be to her "a simple matter, sir, we use these feet? I've already read "Twenty should she assume the responsibility dustless brushes and the little oil that Thousand Leagues Under the Sea' of a home of her own. How many oozes through the fibres keep down and 'From the Earth to the Moon." beartaches and mortifying mistakes the dust. Then we open the winand perhaps even quarrels it will dows only for a thorough ventilation." save her, for how can the poor little And he worked the brush in and out bride be sweet and pleasant when among the desks and corners after she awakens some morning to the the manner of an artist who felt a sad reality that the cook is gone and pride in his work. Here was the she burns her fingers and the food secret. How we wish that some ikewise and makes a borrible blunder philanthropist of means instead of of her first breakfast? And it is talking about clean school houses Pills. Price a box 50c. carcely sufficient for a young would send such a missionary out as

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"If They Don't Help on

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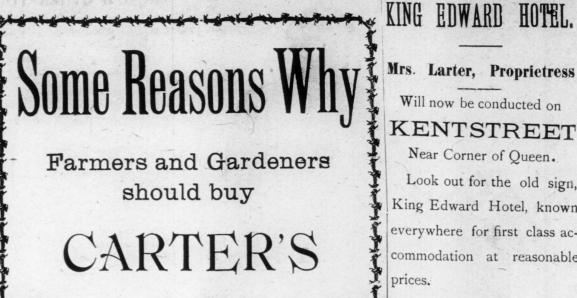
writes :- " My little girl would cough

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grave through neglect.

hose biscuits, my dear?

His wife-Yes, darling,



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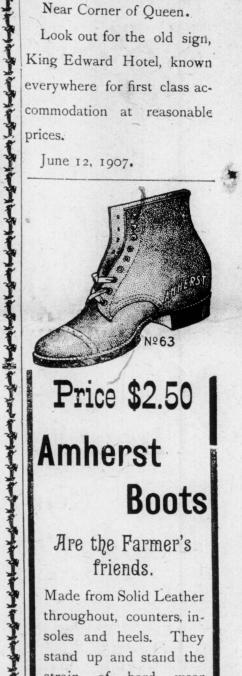
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the tension and strain of the eight The drama has been unfolded hours Passion and death, and as the slowly and reverently, closely follow curtain falls the hymn of victory is ing the story of the Passion as told taken up by the multitude and echoes in the Gospels. From 8 o'clock and re-echoes in the mountains that until 12, noon, the story has prohem it all in. gressed until as the clock strikes the It is now past sundown. All is

noon hour Christ has been led away captive from the Garden of Olives after Judas' betrayal.

ample and healthful supper; then con-An interval of two hours interveyances of all kinds are in line and a venes here for rest and refreshment. grand rush for the railway and the The theatre is quickly emptied. A valley of the Oberammergau enfolds hurried meal follows and the visitors its Ohristus and Mary and Peter and take their only opportunity of in-John and all the rest in its quiet breast specting the valley and the village; once more, with the Cross on the tall and stretching their limbs after the Kofl shining a benediction over them, four hours sit in the theatre. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal. At 2 o'clock all are in their places

and the drama is resumed. The Gospel narrative is closely followed all through. The tableaux and the

scenes made by the players are liv-In the course of a highly appreciing reminders of what most of the ative paper on the late Father Tabb. audience has been familiar with from in the Book News Monthly, the scene and story and meditation of writer of the article declares that the Sacred Passion. The words of Father Tabu "was not a specialist ; the actors are in German but the he perhaps omitted much of the audience has been provided with minutiæ of dates and technique; he "books of the play" in English, had not even the magical 'Ph.D.' French, Italian, Latin, and as they appended to his name ; but, in spite follow the text the simultaneous turn- of these seemingly insurmountable ing of so many thousauds of leaves at obstacles, he caused his students to the same moment has a peculiar and feel the beauty of the classics."

never to be forgotten effect. We are inclined to believe that the Act XVI represents the Crucifixion. condition of not being a specialist, There is no tableaux. The Prologue far from standing as an obstacle in and boir that have hitherto in white the path of a teacher, is just as often robes prepared the audience for each as not a favorable circumstance. scene is now robed in black and their The modern idea of scholarship conintonation is exceedingly solemn as sists in a textual familiarity with a they explain what is to follow. The a certain author's work, rather than noise of hammering is heard from be- in a sympathetic understanding of hind the closed curtain. The audi- the spirit which informs it. How dience feels even if the Choir did many times does this word or that not tell them that the Son of God occur? Is this conjunction or prois being affixed to the Cross. position an interpolation? Is that

form of the sentence a later emendation ? And so on ad nauseam.

As the curtain rises the two thieves Was it for this caterpillar's work are being lifted up. Christ on His of laying bare skeleton structures Cross is still on the ground, the in- that the flowers of literature grew scription being attached to it. Then up and were preserved through the it is raised into place. The soldiers, ages? And yet it is success in pro-Pharisees, high Priests, gather round pounding and answering such ques--all with something to say in loud tions that qualifies a man to act as a ugly voices. The weeping mother professor according to modern pedawith John and Magdalen form a group gogical standards. Culture yields apart. The soldiers throw dice for to science ; literature to philology ; the garments. All at once in tones and youths with hearts and aspirathat thrill through and through Jesus' tions turn away yawning and asking, voice is heard from the Cross, "Father, What's the use?

forgive them-they know not what Specialists are good in their own place; but that place ordinarily is they do.' Above the incoherent noise of the not the professor's chair among un-

mob rises the impenitent thief's words dergraduates. We admire the speof mockery and then the "good cialist as a man who has sacrificed thief's" reproof and his prayer, "Re-

member me, Lord, when Thou comest to Thy kingdom" Instinctively there is a breathless expectation for that most consoling of all messages which comes sweet and clear from the height of that awful scene : "This day thou shalt be with Me in Para-



woman to arm hereelf with cookery an object lesson with his brushes to books and turn her steps toward clean, clean.-The Educational Recooking school after she is engaged, view. There are so many things in the management of a household that only

Two Jews in Rome. time and experience will teach. It is excellent training for the daughter to buy the supplies and

Papal excommunication produces order the meals. In this way she some curious results in this first dewill learn how much is required to cade of the twentieth century, says keep up a table, etc., the value of Rome, which narrates how an excomdifferent articles of food, what can munication recently brought two be best purchased in quantities and Jews to Rome on a very peculiar mismany other things that may save sicn.

her future busband from financial A little company of Jews has been ruin .- Southern Messenger. making hay ever since the "llquid-

ation" of the religious congregations so at night that neither she nor I The Highland Candlesticks was begun. They have bought up could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am abbeys, convents, churches, houses, thankful to say it cured her cough lands for a fraction of their real quickly."

heart.

work!

value and latterly two of them deter-Of the famous Highland chieftain, Alexander of Keppoch, a delightful mined to purchase the mother-house,

with its park, of the Ladies of the story is told. He was, as you may Man told as this yesterday. We Sacred Heart in the Faubourg St. know, banished to the Continent by never heard it before, but we don't Germain in Paris. the English Government for having know whether it's original, so we

The fact that purchasers of such won't stand for it. Merely repeat it. supported the Stuart cause ; but was finally allowed to return to his beecclesiastical property lay themselves "How can you tell a Yale man loved Louhaber, where he spent the under a sentence of excommunicafrom a Harvard man ?" "Well, a Yale man always acts as remainder of his days in peace. tion did not greatly disturb them for

Oa bis way home he stopped for a their own sakes, but they saw diffi- if he owned the world." short time in England, as the guest culties ahead when they were to build "Yes ?"

of an old college friend. While the up new houses on the site of the "And a Harvard man always acts dinner was served, the host directed park and offer them for sale or ten- as if he doesn't know what yulgar his attention to the magnificent silver antcy to persons likely to live in what person owns the world, and furtheron the table, in particular to some is at once the most aristocratic and more, he doesn't care to know." fine candlesticks of wonderful work- the most Catholic part of Paris.

manship. The owner of them, with For the excommunication has long more vanity than courtesy, remark- arms and would include these future residents. So they determined to ed :

make the future secure by writing to "Of course in the Highlands you the Archbishop of Paris, offering him never see such candlesticks as these." a large sum of money for his charities " My dear friend," answered Kep-WAS AFRAID IT WOULD

if he would take away the excommupoch, "I have in my house candlenication from their future tenants. sticks of far greater value and more They received no reply whatever skilful workmanship. Come and see to their letter, but they were not disme, and if I do not prove my assertion, I will pay you three times the couraged, for they ascertained that Cardinal Sartolli was the protector of value of your candlesticks, no matter how high a price you may set upon the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, and they thought that he might be induced

them." to favor their plan. So they came to Time went on, and one day the Rome armed with various letters of Englishman returned his friend's introduction, and were courteously visit; and, dinner being about to be received by the Cardinal-until he served, reminded him of his boast. learned the extraordinary purport of "Where are your wonderful cantheir visit, which was no other than lesticks ?" asked the guest. that of bribing him with an offer of "You shall see them." replied the 1,000,000 francs for his charities if he host, and, at a signal, in marched had the excommunication removed. twelve stalwart young highlanders After that their visit was an unusually dreesed in their native costume and brief one, for Cardinal Satolli had an each bearing a flaming pine tore extremely vigorous way of expressing These are my candlesticks," himself once he was aroused. When he host. "Have you any fi they returned to Paris they announced All the English gold in the world that they had no intention of making could not buy these."

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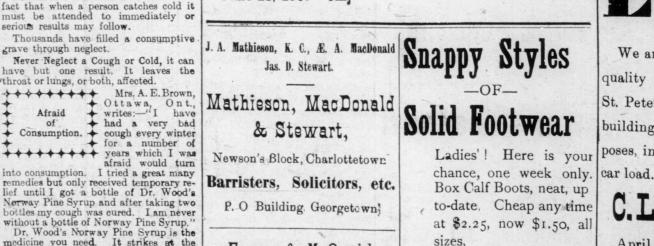
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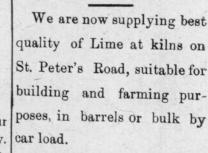
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