HISTORICAL RHYMES.

The following lines were written by requ fix on the minds of a class studying history a skele ton of the principal dates in English history: The invasion of Britain by Ceasar the bold Was fifty-five years anti-Christ, we are told The date of the Saxon invasion is given-The figures are Anno D, four forty-seven Another grand fact, and its date I affix-The battle of Hastings in ten sixty-six; Then Harold was killed, and the Norman is king,

And William the Conqueror doth change every King John and the Barons at last are agreed, For council, to meet in the Vale Runimede; And there "Magna Charta," in twelve and fifteen, Was signed, on the fifteenth of June, on the green Then Henry the Seventh, the King, is alive, And comes to his throne in fourteen eighty-five ; The long "Wars of Roses," the red and white

Elizabeth, Queen, in fifteen eighty-eight Ascends to her throne and her regal estate; Than Charles who was First must his sceptre

With his head taken off, in sixteen torty-nine Confessing his sorrow with life's latest breath, His conscience condemning for Strafford's sad

By Cromwell dissolved, then ceases to be: And he, the sole head and "Protector" of State, Dies, worn out with troubles, in sixteen fifty-eight In sixteen and sixty the kingdom's restored-Republican faction forgotten ignored.

And now Charles the Second beginneth his reign, And the regicides, ten, by his order are slain! And then revolution and change to the State Come on with the year of sixteen eighty-eight: King James who was Second abandons his throne Prince William of Orange reigns Monarch alone Then William and Mary their destinies twine, United their glories sixteen eighty-nine. Then Anne succeeds to the honors of Queen, And then come the Georges, First, Second, and Third,

And their wars with the nations of which you hav The French do their Canada-province resign, Defeated in seventeen fifty and nine. The tyrant, King George, is in a "bad fix" In seventeen hundred and seventy-six! American subjects declare they are free From British oppression and tax upon tea The seven years struggle is ended and done In seventeen hundred and eighty and one. Napoleon, Emperor, in eighteen and four. But Bonaparte looses in eighteen fifteen, And Waterloo withers his laurels so green. In eighteen and thirty the "Bill of Reform." Grows out of debate and a Parliament storm. Victoria governs, in thirty and seven,

As England's fair Queen with the bless And so we might add to this curious rhyme. Even "line upon line" if we only had time. -S. C. Add

GENERAL REVIEW OF SIX MONTHS' LESSONS FOR THE PRIMARY CLASS. Bx Miss SARAH R. WILLIAMS.

MERCIES REVIEWED.

story. Minnie, you may remember a long way the story of the children of Israel as slaves. If she becomes confused in any way, or not with "rheumatic" bread. clear, the help comes from the class, drawn out by questions. Told very nicely, Minnie.

Who was watching over the poor slaves of Egypt

of water. In fifteen minutes strain it out, all this hard time? Charlie, whom did God send to help them out of their trouble? Charlie well. When it is so cool it will not scald, put tells the beautiful story of the birth and growth of Moses. Carrie, haven't you something to say about the plagues God sent upon Egypt? is light, put in sifted meal as much as

opening, children all standing.)

Where were the children of Israel at first? What were they? Where has God brought them? What has he made them? How long medium-sized potatoes as you wish loaves of were they going from Egypt to Canaan? Yes, bread. When done, mark, pour on the hot and we must remember this that through the hot desert, and dark wilderness, God saved lard or sugar, in spite of other authorities). them from all suffering and trouble, except stir in a little sifted flour, and, when it that which their own sins brought upon them. blood warm, and the yeast, with more flour. How did they sin the most? By murmuring In cold weather make the sponge moderately and disobeying. We find that it was so very thick; in warm weather moderately thin. easy for them to murmur and grumble when Cover it, and set it in a warm place to things did not look right to them. We never rise. do so, do we? O do we? Yes, it we will think a little we shall find that it is just so with in a little water, and stir it is well; then us now; we murmur against teacher, mamma, take warm milk enough to make the quanity papa, and God, when they are only doing for you wish, and mix in flour until it is just hard our good, and our own toolish, naughty hearts are all to blame. Your little faces do not quite understand me, let me tell you when you do it
Here is little Nellie who wanted to visit Saidie

Nellie who wanted to visit Saidie
should rise, if everything is right, in two last week. Mamma said no. Nellie pouted hours. When it is light, full of cracks on the and cried. Little John wanted to go and play top, knead it into loaves (do not knead each will not confound hypocrisy with pointeness, will not place lying to please instead of frankwith some boys. Papa thought his little son loaf more than two minutes just enough to get would rather go on an errand for him, but it in good shape), let it rise again as before, little John ran out of the room slamming the and then put it in a steady oven. Don't let it door behind him, and was cross to all who came bake too long. Thirty minutes is time enough near him. Now we all do things like these, for medium-sized loaves. More than half the and we must ask our kind heavenly Father to bread-makers err in this particular. The submake our bad hearts to give right up, and to say, "Teacher, mamma, papa, you know best. I'll do as you want me to." Moses knew how easily the Israelites disobeyed, and he also splint, as you would cake. My "perfect" knew that he could not be with them much sister-in-law Martha taught me that, and told longer, so he called them all together that he me why my bread was oftentimes dry and might read and talk with them. He wanted hard after the first day. them to be a good, wise people in their new home, and while you listen I will read a little this process, even from the cheaper flour, I that he said to them. (Deut. 8. read and shall lose my guess, and shall be very sorry for ing girl will seek to glorify her Maker and to commented upon shortly as read.) In this you, though I should certainly not lay it to enjoy His works. Duty will be her aim, and her reading we have found some of the good things my receipt if you did fail!—Zion's Herald. God gave then to his children, and all he asked in return was what? Love. What else? Obedience. We will write these two words on the board for all to see. And now we will look into our lives and think of the benefits God gives now to his children. You may name against my rule; and, as I had stipulated for in natural history, has written a very entersome of them; we haven't time to name them no party, Mr. Secretary Stanton was the only taining book on insects, in one chapter of which them all. Children name parents, home, other guest besides his own secretary. Stanton (as a cri ic asserts) he "elevates the charac-

has proved quite successful.

The goodness of God demands from us praises be is for us, and that there remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God. Praise his

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow Praise him, all creatures here below; Praise him above ye heaven!y host; Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost;

LESSONS FOR JULY. July 5. The Beginning of the Gospel

Mark 1. 1-11. July 12. The authority of Jesus. Mark 1

July 19. The Leper Healed. Mark 1. 38-45. July 26. The Publican Called. Mark 2.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

think of it, I don't know that he ever set up to be one! but when we have poor bread, he Stanton and the Attorney-general said, as is a great way below his usual saintliness. We they walked on together, it would be curious sit down to the table, and after pouring the to notice whether anything ensued on this passing the water, I at last come to the bread night .- Foster's Life of Dickens. plate, and pass it. John takes a small piece, looks at it looks at me, and then says "Jane!" But I break in upon him with, "now, John, for goodness sake don't lug up your 'dear ma,' or your 'perfect sister Martha!' This bread is ruined, and there is the end of it. I

laughs, I go on in a very lefty way with my with Latin, the Apocrypha in Greek and the supper. I suppose every man does, once in a while, refer to his relatives (at least John does) and the most eggravating part of it all is, that and the most eggravating part of it all is, that I know very well how delicious their bread and colored experiences. When I compared to the celebrated office of Christopher Plantin 1584, pie and cake always is. When I commenced that was that we should have good bread. I was in the library of Dr. Richard Mather of knew exactly how to make it; had tried it any Increase Mather, in Boston, in 1660. He number of times successfully, with mother at my elbow, and, if I wasn't very expert in the cake line, we could get along, I thought complacently. I tried it oace according to the placently. I tried it oace according to the placently. The successful was not at my line and the successful was first president of Harvard College; initials, I. M., are stamped on the cover. It was owned by Cotton Mather of Boston, in 1680; by the Rev. Opening exercises.

Lesson in detail.—Last Sunday, children, Lesson in detail.—Last Sunday, children,
I told you to think about the children of Israel

Then I woke up to find that I knew Mather Byles of Christ's Church, Boston, 1773.

The ground should also be enriched for the a great many times during the week, and to absolutely nothing about it with mother away, From him it descended to his great grandson, nd that was all that saved me. I went nicely to tell me. How many have done so? work in right down good earnest, and learned Now as this is all your own day again, you at last how to make good bread. It takes may each one talk for a short time, and I will care, patience and some skill. If you are be a little girl and listen to your pleasant a slovenly housekeeper, there is no use in your bothering your brains with it, for you will never succeed. Patronize the baker. If you of Israel. Minnie tells, in her childish words, are really anxious, to learn, just follow my directions to the letter, and you will have done

Carrie names the plagues as well as she is able can be kneaded. Then crumble it up fine and and tells the effect upon Pharaoh and the dry it on tins on a board around the fire, takpeople. Jennie gives the "Passover," and so ing care not to scald it. When thoroughly on until the main incidents of the journey have dry, tie up in a bag. At noon, the day be fore you wish to bake, put the yeast (allowing Lesson Hymn, (repeated. Sang at the a tablespoonful to a loaf of bread) to soak a tea-cupful of tepid water. If it is very warm weather, however, it should not be pu in soak before five o'clock in the afternoon potatoe water, add a teaspoon of salt (neither

> In the morning dissolve a teaspoon of sod enough to be bandled. Knead it for fifteen minutes, then set it in a warm place, and be stance of the bread is dried out, just because some stupid person started the rule, "bread in the oven an hour." Try it with a broom

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S DREAM AS TOLD BY DICKENS.

I dined with Charles Sumner, last Sunday,

uarterly review exercise independent of the a cabinet council, at which he presided. Mr. border to that home which God hath provided him: "That is the most satisfactory cabinet meeting I have attended for many a long day. dees not destroy her natural affection. Our life is but a pilgrimage, and heaven is What an extraordinary change in Mr. Linthe promised land toward which we are jour- coln!" The Attorney-general replied we all neying, and no matter how weary we become, or how long the journey may seem, the blessed waiting for you, he said, with his chin down on assurance that God is for us should enable his breast, "Gentlemen, something very exus to trust in him and persevere to the end. traordinary is going to happen, and that very soon.'" To which the Attorney-general had and thanksgiving, and we should rejoice that observed "Something good, air, I hope." When the President answered very gravely, "I don't know, I don't know; but it will happen, and that shortly, too." As they were all impressed by his manner the Attorney-general took him up again, "Have you received any information, sir, not yet disclosed to us? "No," answered the President; "but have had a dream, and I have now had the same dream three times—once on the night proceeding the battle of Bull Run; once on the night proceeding such another (naming a battle also not favorable to the North.) His chin sunk on his brest again, and he sat reflecting. "Might one ask the nature of this dream, sir?" said the Attorney-general. "Well," replied the President, without lifting his head or changing his attitude, " I am on a great, broad, rolling river, and I am in a boat -and I drift and I drift-but this is not business," suddenly raising his face and looking Now, John is not a saint, though, come to round the table as Mr. Stanton entered, "Le tea carefully, and dishing the preserves, and and they agreed to notice. He was shot that

AN OLD BIBLE.

Rev. W. A. Des Brisay of New Canaan After biting off my last words, at which John his possession a Blobe 200 After biting off my last words, at which John tains the Old Testament in Hebrew, interlined his possession a Bible 290 years old. It cou-New Testament in Greek, both also with Latin interlineation. It has double marginal and brought to Boston from Antwerp, and Dorchester, Mass., in 1639. It was owned by is a picture of Richard Mather, engraved in the soil is very rich. Bostou in 1639; an engraving of Increase perukes peculiar to the above periods. It was land. by the marriage of Elizabeth, daughter of Increase Mather, and Joseph Byles, in Boston, October 6, 1 703, that Rev. W. A. DesBrissy is lineal descendant of the Mathers, and came States, and Mr. Des Brisay is the only descendent of this learned family, who is a

THE COMING GIRL.

cook her own feed, will earn a living, and will not die an old maid. The coming girl will not wear the Grecian bend, dance the German, ignore all possibilities of knowing how to work, will not endeavor to break the hearts of insophisticated young men, will spell correct. understand English before she affects French, preside with equal grace at the piano and the washboard, will spin more yarn for the house than the street, will not despise her plainly-clad mother, her poor relations, or the hand of an honest worker, will wear bonnet, speak good, plain unlisping English, will darn her old stockings, will know how to make doughnuts, and will not read the Ledger oftener than she does the Bible.

The coming girl will walk five miles a day, it need be, to keep her cheeks in glow; will mind her health, her physical development and her mother; will adopt a costume both sensible and conducive to comfort and health; will not contound hypocrisy with politeness; ness; will have the courage to cut an unwelcome acquaintance; will not think that refinement is French duplicity, that assumed hospitathan outspoken condemnation; will not confound grace of movement with silly affectation : will not regard the end of her very being to have a beau; will not smile and smile and be a villain still.

The coming girl will look to reason, not to Paris, for her fashions; will not aim to follow a foolish tashion because milliners and dressmakers have decreed it; will not torture her body, shrivel her soul with puerilities, or ruin lite a living reality.

TOUCHING ANECDOTE OF A SPIDER.

"A fine old English gentleman" (Mr Moggridge,) with abundant leisure for studies

[Noti.-My primary] class holds it s own on which the President was shot, there was young onesathat he had captured. He put the main school. Having joined the Junior and Stanton, being at the time commander-in-chief of the horthern troops that were concentrated about here, arrived rather late, indeed, they cided to retain the class in their own room, and the Paristant back of the northern troops that were concentrated about here, arrived rather late, indeed, they were waiting for him, and, on his entering the course manifested acute pain. What was his try a conversational review service, allowing each little one to participate in and keep up the interest of the lesson, in fact, making it more their own time to talk than at any other. It President sat with an air of dignity in his til at length death came to her relief, and the as proved quite successful.

The Israelites have almost reached the chair, instead of rolling about in the most unlimbs no longer controlled by this maternal promised land, where there wandering will gainly attitudes, as his invariable custom was, cease, and where the weary will be at rest. and that instead of telling irrelevant or questions. The effect of the exhibition upon him is a less-The days of their pilgrimage have been many, tionable stories he was grave and calm, and son to our common humanity. He had appliand the way has seemed a long, toilsome jour- quite a different man. Mr. Staaton, on leaving ed chloritorm before immersion. Judging ney, but in a short time they are to cross the the council with the Attorney-general, said to to the human animals, in the fact that alcohol

> THE CHAINED FOX .- A fox that had been caught young was kept chained in a yard, and became so tame that fowls and geese approacht without fear.

'Pretty thing !' said its mistress. "It does harm. It is cruel to keep it chained." So she unbuckled its collar and let it run about. Scarcely, however, had she turned her back than she beard a great clucking from her oultry. Looking around, she saw the fox campering off with her plump pet pullet thrown oves his shoulder.

"You treacherous, ungratetul little villian!" cried the woman, "and I thought you were so "So I was, mistress," answered the fox,

so long as I was chained." There are many little foxes that need chaining. There is the " put-off-studying-your-lesons-to-the-last-minute " fox, that runs off with your good marks at school; Master Reynard speak-without thinking" which is always getting its owner into trouble; and Sly-boots nobody-will-see you-do-it." Chain them up! Chain them up! That's the only way to manage

COUNTERFEIT BUTTER. - Olcomargarinewhich is counterfeit butter—is giving a great deal of trouble. It is a fine long name for the eing made from fat and filth, and colored with something that may be poisonous, though poison would not seem to be necessary to render such a production dangerous and repulsive

Bouse and farm.

DOUBLE CROPS IN GARDENS.

Economy may be used in managing the crops as to greatly enhance the profits; this, enerally, without any increase of manure. It done by growing several crops on the same ground the one following the other. Some care, however, is to be exercised, as some crops will not grow well after others. Some require, ed from us by mail, promptly and at Prang's retail also, a stronger soil or more manure added. An early crop should be out as early as possible, and under as tavourable circumstances and growth as may be, so as put in other crops

When peas are to be followed by late cabbage, for instance, the land should be cleaned of the peas by the fifteenth, or at least the twentieth, of July, so that the cabbage may cabbage, as this plant requires a rich soil, and cabbage should never follow cabbage unless

Cauliflowers may succeed an early crop-al Mather, and under it "Crescentius Matherus, most any early crop-as they are planted as Etatis Sua 85, 1724," and an engraving of the Rev. Dr. Mather Byles, A. M. et D. M.," and under it, "Ecclesia apud Bostonum Nov lettuce, spinach, and early cabbages, all of Anglorum Pastor. P. Pelham ad vivum pinxit which, including celery, require rich ground. et fecit." These engravings represent them These should never be followed by plants like in the gowns, round caps, coats, bands and the late flat turnip, which requires less rich

Radishes want all the force of the soil that can be given them, as they require a rapid growth to make them brittle, tender, and juicy. Soot scattered over the bed, in early growing, ossession of this old Bible. It is believed will be a great advantage, as the soot will draw to be the only one of the kind in the United the heat of the sun, and also afford nutriment Cor .- Utica Herald. clergyman of the Episcopal order in this

TEN RULES FOR FARMERS.

1. Take good papers and read them. Keep an account of farm operations.
 Do not leave implements scattered over

the farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat. 4 Repair tools and buildings at a prope time, and do not suffer subsequent threefold expenditure of time and money.

5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend aution sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is cheap. 6. See that fences are well repaired, and

cattle not grazing in the meadows, or grain fields, or orchards. 7. Do not refuse to make correct experi ments, in a small way, of many new things. 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and

f course get good crops. 9. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the winter; also good food, taking ou all that is unsound, half-rotten or mouldy. 10. Do not keep tribes of cats and snarling dogs around the premises who, eat more in month than they are worth in a lifetime. Morning Star.

SOAP WASH FOR FRUIT TREES.

Many persons for no well defined reason give their fruit trees an annual spring washing with lime wash. It is not only unsightly bu of no benefit. The only possible good which it can accomplish, is the destruction of such larvæ as it may come in contact with, which is but few, since they are concealed unde the scales of rough bark, which the whitewash does not reach.

A better plan is to wash the trunks wit strong, soap suds, in which a little carboli ac id has been dissolved. This destroys inse life with which it comes in contact, and the soap opens the pores of the bark, and induces a glossy green appearance. When the trees are of such an age as to have tormed much rough bark, this should first be scraped away but not to such an extent as to expose the in-

How to KEEP HAMS, -Every season, mor or less, hams are destroyed by insects, or Half Chests Souchong TEA. rendered too unpalatable to be eaten by decent Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS, people. By following this method the insect friends, church, schools, clothes, food, flowers, is a man with a very remarkable memory, and ter of the spider." It is pleasant, at any rate, can be kept at a distance, and it is very simple etc. That is true, Jennie; God gave us all extraordinarily familiar with my books. He to know that he has found out enough about and within reach of almost every farmer in the that, we have, and he wants us to enjoy them and Summer having been the two first public the creature's feelings to elevate science in the country. After the meat has been well cured with cheerful, sunshiny hearts and faces, men at the dying President's bedside, and hav-direction of mercy. The story is briefly as by pickle and smoke, take some clean ashess but he asks just a small something in return; ing remained with him until he breathed his follows: Moggridge had been in the habit of free from bits of coal; moisten them with what is it? Teacher points: Love and Obedi- last, we fell into a very interesting conversa- immersing for preservation his different speci- little water so that they will form a paste, or ence. Now you may all close your eyes, and tion after dinner, when, each of them giving mens of spiders and ants in bottles of alcohol. else just wet the hams a little, and rub on the take this little prayer deep in your hearts: O kind Father, help us to thank thee for all that we have, and to love and obey thee with our little were observawe have, and to love and obey thee with our little were observation after dinner, when, each of them giving mens of spiders and ants in bottles of alcohol lise just wet the hams a little, and rub on the at cost for Cash, to make room for Spring Goods.

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Amen.

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