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loctor, leaving the little reception-rog:

in which this conversation had taken

Tom Eckert lay, The wou<del>nded man opened his eye</del>

wide on seeing the physician approach.

"Doctor, where is the man that's going to take my statement? I feel that I can not live much longer. This pain is kill-

ing me, and I must relieve my mind of the great burden that oppresses me, be-

"Do you feel able to make such a state ment?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," was the reply; "but I cannot

stand this pain much longer. Unless the lawyer comes soon to take down my

statement, I will not be able to make it. "Very well, "said the doctor. "Pre-pare yourself. The lawyer and his as-

sistant are close by, and will be here at once." Saying this, he gave Eckert a

mild stimulant, which cuickened his fac

ties, and he immediately afterwar

introduced Attorney Edgar Strong and

The eyes of the wounded man were

haded from the light, so that he paid but

little heed to those who were about to

take his statement. Nor did he care

much. In that solemn moment he felt

him, and that the one duty he owed to

society, against which he had sinned was to confess the great crime that had

hurled him to the brink of the black

abysa, on the verge of which he felt he

Edgar Strong had taken his place at a

little table a short distance from the bed

side of the wounded man, whose state-

ment he was about to take, when Tom

Eckert in a feeble voice told the follow-

then it was not my jutention to kill frim,

but merely to get the money and escape. In trying to do this, a scuttle took place

and I struck him. I cannot now describe the blows, but I was much stronger than

he, and I know he lay where he fell, and

made no sound. The silence of the room

"Presently I heard footsteps in the

corridor, and I retreated to a remote

corner of the room. I heard the doc

pened, and somebody entered the place

The cash-box-my prize-which still lay

know, as I had turned out the gas in the

meantime, and the place was in dark-

ness. But soon the intruder was gone

and then I groped my way to the dead

man's desk, and was overjoyed to find the box still there. I seized it and es-

caped through the window, while I heard a great hubbub in the corridor, and cries

of Clarence, Clarence, which I knew

cause I knew it would avert suspicion.

from me. Then I nurried off, with the ash-box hidden under my great coat. I

knew not what disposition to make of it.

knowing that as soon as the killing of

street I suddenly ran against the en-

cash-box in, and so I procured a mine-

awed me. I felt that I was alone with

and cried out

fore I die."

the detective.

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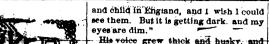
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his words were unintelligible. He tried

to say more, but he could not, and the detective was not anxious to take down auything he might say after his reason ıad left hım. Every one present felt that, so far as

he had gone, his story was true, and Sawyer was particularly delighted with the tatement, which he regarded in the light of a special tribute to his acumen as a detective. But he made up his mind, even then, that Sam Sharp, the newsboy, should have proper credit for his part of the work, and particularly for his cour ageous conduct during the stormy experlence in the mine, when the thunds the exploding fire-damp were shaking the foundations of Grimsby and filling

the hearts of the people with fear. When the dawn of morning was gilding the spires of Grimsby, the spirit of Tom Eckert, or, as he had confessed himself. Wilfrid Morpeth, had left the mangled body that had sacrificed itself for greed and ambition; and the afternoon new. papers of the same day contained his startling confession, together with the statements of Detective Sawyer and Sam Sharp, telling of the way they tracked him into the mine, and saw him crushed by the black storm of crashing anthra-

and child in England, and I wish I could rare beauty, modesty, intelligence and came. of the intoxicating cup, and so one day the young millionaire surprised the proper Mr. Gusset by calling at the office of the factory and saying:

"I want to see my wife."
"Your wife, Mr. Carson;" said Gusset, in amazement; "why, she is not here, that I know of. You must be mistaken." "But I tell you she is," insisted Carson

and I must see her. She is a sewing. girl, and goes by the name of Edith Edwards. I want to speak to her at once if you please," he added, with a sneer. Mr. Gusset was perplexed. He had forward and claim her in that uncerenonious fashion, was almost too much for endurance.

ventured to say.

he lady, and we shall soon see.

ew minutes later Edith appeared. "This certificate is a forgery and a creantiful face was glowing—a very fraud!" he exclaimed, tearing the paper

maidenly sweetness had cast a spell tried to make this poor girl's life unhap-about him which he could not withstand py, and, rich as he is, he ought to be His voice grew thick and husky, and when his resolution was the plaything taught that he cannot insult poor girls

with impunity."
"Young man, you don't know what you are saying," said Gusset. "This young woman, whom we all deemed so demure is Mr. Carson's wife.

"His wife!" exclaimed Ned Newcomb 'It's a lie, and I don't believe it.

He was in a great passion. Then read that!" said Clarence, by this time had released Edith, and was fairly sober from the excitement. As he spoke he handed Ned Newcomb the marriage certificate.

Ned glanced at the paper a moment.

been endeavoring for several days to As he read its contents his brain grew summon up sufficient courage to ask dizzy. The thought of Edith—his own Edith to be his own wife, and now to beloved, cherished Edith, the idol of his nave this wealthy young fellow come heart, the joy of his life being the wife of another, was more than he could endure. In that moment he felt that he could not live without her, but why had she deceived him so cruelly? Then cam the recoil. He thought that she could Surely Iam not," was the reply. "Call not do it—that she could not be so deceitful, so contemptible, as to marry in Mr. Gusset complied with some hesita- such a way, and especially with such it summoned the office to, and told man as Clarence Carson, who had insult in to inform Miss Edwards that she was ed her on the streets, and whom he has wheel in the business office.

make against such testimony?" as ed

We propose to show to your Hone

and to the public that the paper which my client destroyed was worse than worthless, because it was no marriage certificate at all, but a cruci libel upon the fair name and precious reputation of a young woman who is above suspicion and beyond represent. Instead of being punished for what he did in destroying that paper, which pur, and to be a soft of the confidence of marriage, but which was a brutal lie in black and white, my client, honest Ned Newcomb, who know no fear in a just can e, should receive testimonial from the community for 19 gallant conduct. He had saved this her oic girl, who in going forth to search for her blind father fell into the liver, i an ley grave. He had left her in a 1 of sheller while he went for a do-

When he was go and other waiting of was spirited into a gambling frequented by the plaintiff and others, and there the alleged marriage cere-niony, certified to by Judge Ransom, was performed. But the marriage was not with Edith Edwards, as the bogus certificate declared, but with somebody else. as we shall show you before this trial

The first withers called for the defence was Edith Edwards. The color mounted to her temples and shood forth in strong contrast to her jet black hair, as she took her place at the wiffiess table, and there was not a man in the room that did not feel the influence of her rare and modest beauty. She swore that she had no recollection of her marriage to Clarence Carson; said she was solemnly and ence Carson; said she was solemnly and fimly convinced that no such ceremony ever took place, and that she did not and ever took place, and that she did not and never would consider herself Mr. Car son's wife. She also stated briefly that Ncd Newcomb was saving her from in sult when the so-called certificate was comprising seventy acres of beautiful roll-tern. Edith was not cross-examined.

Alice, a rather dashing person of mature beauty, came up smiling to the wit "Were you one of the witnesses to the

marriage between Clarence Carson and Edith Edwards as stated in the certificate made by Judge Ransom?"

Why "Because no such marriage took place

Mr. Carson was auxious to marry Edith Edwards, and take her to Europe, but we all knew she would not consent to the oremony, and so I was persuaded to impersonate her. I was vailed during the performance of the ceremony, so that Judge Ransom did not see my face Mr. Carson supposed he was getting mar ried to Edith Edwards, but it was my hand he held during the ceremony, and it was to me he made his wedding vowe

In fact, I am his wife!"
This startling amount coment upset the gravity of the Cour. Ned Newcomb could scarcely restrain himself for joy. Edith's delight was 1 wond expre and Clarence Carson is it terribly humilinterl

The brief statemed t of Alice Dawson could not be shake, by cross-examina-tion, and it was corresponded by the testimony-of Dick Dawson, the gambler, who was the other witness to the mutilated marriage continente of the now

crestfallen Clarence Curson.

The charge against Ned Newcomb was promptly withdrawn, and for a few min utes Ned was cornwhelmed with congruidations. But home enger to escape from such a demonstration, and to see Edith at her home for a short time. charge of malicious gratulations. But he was enger to escape

> Clarence Carson retired from the scene ery much disgusted, He wondered why it was that Dirt. Dawson and attack ..... bim with such alacrity, but he ascertained their motive on, when Alice claimed that she was his wife, and tried to levy blackmail on him in a sum commensurate with his great wealth-a sum which, to his credit be it said, he did not pay.

> Ned Newcomb accompanied Edith Ed wards to her little house, and there, in the little parlor, when the two were to gether, he renewed the offer of his love, which had been rejected before, for rea sons which had since been made clear Brave-hearted Ned Newcomb's love was not rejected this time, and the happi ness which he and Edith felt as they emerged from the little parlor shone in their eyes and glorified their lives.

Their cup of joy, so full, was made to But a bench show canine, ambitious for the

ufacturing centres of the United States

The great mill has been rebuilt by a sented in the display; and here one may gain a vast amount of interesting and instructive

coward.

Called to the witness stand. He testified Sharp, the former newsboy, are doing a Just as Clarence Carson was about to to the nature of the document that had successful business in New York, where force Edith Edwards through the front been destroyed and the manner of its their courage and talents are appre-

not soon forget, were if he t for the inter tween the plaintiff in the case and Edith well-beloved voice, in which joy and ten position of Robert Gustet and his partner | Edwards, and that he had made a written | derness | keep | company | Fings out oo | most casionally through the open\_window in apon the serme at the same time.

"Your Honor, this is all the witnesses the summer afternoons. Ned is grave ever prepared by an exposition manager than happy, as he hears Edith sing these with the leavily and instruct you propose to, call. We feel that we have nade out a sufficient case to hold words from Abt's well-remembered song and exposition casting \$500,000, and offer this at court."

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torn. Edith was not cross-examined.

"We will now call, us our next witness," tric road, and by railroad, street railway, electric road, and by steamboat from the river.

The site affords a delightful view of the beauthis alleged marriage," said Attorney Editful Detroit river, the picturesque Canadian gar Strong.

The site angres a dengution view of the beautiful Detroit river, the picturesque Canadian gar Strong. commerce of the Inland seas; far as the eye can reach, the proximate city, stretching forth its giant arms till they lose themselves beyond the horizon; Fort Wayne, with its martial-acquids of drum and fife, its blue-coated trooper moving to and fro, its frowncoated trooper moving to and fro, its frowning cannon peering from the bastioned reducts; the immense warehouses, factories and elevators along the river front, sending up great volumes of black smoke, resounding with the din of industry, and paying noble tribute to the wealth and prosperity of the beautiful city; the inviting shores of the famous Belie Isle park, blue in the din distance, serve to complete as charming a server to tance, serve to complete as charming a scene

as one could hope to view in many a long day's journey.

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the spacious galleries above, or while reclin ing at one's ease in the cozy smokers' alcova.

A ramble about the seventy-acre grounds will at once reveal the bewidelering prodigality of exhibits, the varied character of the attractions. A space fifteen acres in extent, r ularly laid out in walks and drives, will be d voted to an immense display of agricultural implements, enginee, wind mills and calliopes, sheltered under commodious private structures, or under gay tents fluttering With the flags of all nations. A gigantic building, 300 feet long, will be devoted to the interests of fewis and home pets. Did you ever hear a delegation of roosters crow! Leading choir with a hoarse gutteral croak is the Brahma, the hundreds of less favored Brahma, the hundreds of less favored fowls joining in the chorus, while the little ban-tam, high on tiptoe and fairly bursting with excitement, is doing his best to maintain his place in the race for the blue ribbon. You have heard a dog howling at the moon, or HURLED A BOOTJACK AT A MIDNIGHT TOM-

Their cup of joy, so full, was made to run over that afternoon by a letter from Philadelphia, stating that Noel Edwards had regained his sight once more, and would be home in a few days. It was so arranged that he should witness the marriage of Ned Newcomb and Edith, a sight which made him happier than words that are depicted here, and its name is that are depicted here, and its name is now prominent as one of the great man of the country of the process of the Linited States.

But a bench show canine, ambitious for the first prize, can easily outdo them all. It will be a magnificent exhibition of dogs. Here are prize animals from all parts of the country are the stock buildings of Detroit's great Fair and Exposition. Each over 300 feet square, the four contain stalls enough that, were they placed side by side, they would extend your two miles. A large inner court is daily crowded with a display of magnificent animals, competing for their prizes.

A place of great interest to the majority of fair-goers will be the art building, a besuitment of the country are the stock buildings of Detroit's great Fair and Exposition. Each over 300 feet square, the four contain stalls enough that, were they placed side by side, they would extend the four contain stalls enough that were they placed side by side, they would extend the four contain stalls enough that were they placed side by side, they would extend the four contain stalls enough that were they placed side by side, they would extend the four contain stalls enough that were the first prize, can easily outdo them all. It will be a magnificent exhibition of dogs. Here are prize animals from all parts of the country and Exposition. Each over 300 feet square, the four contain stalls enough the four contain stalls enough the four contain stalls enough the first prize, and exposition. Each over 300 feet square, and Exposition. Each over 300 feet

a vast amount of interesting and instructive art information in the brief visit of one af-

a vast amount of interesting and instructive art information in the brief visit of one afternoon.

Attorney Edgar Strong proved himself worthy the hand of Zeida Carson, and they are happily married. Clarence is running a cattle runch in the West, and is axid to be a sober man, but his name is now rarely mentioned in Grimsby. Detective Sawyer and his protege, Sam sharp, the former newshoy, are doing a axid to be a sober man, but his name is in some rarely mentioned in Grimsby. Detective Sawyer and his protege, Sam sharp, the former newshoy, are doing a hand successful business in New York, where its their courage and talents are appresited. When Ned Newcomb returns frome ess. for the mill, after his day's toil, he in he warmally hears music in the parlor, as he stands on the door-step, and a familiar, the displayment of the loved voice, in which joy and ten.

Attorney Edgar Strong proved himself art information in the brief visit of one afternoon.

Nor have we as yet seen the world's great-est fair and exposition in its entirety. For, while the machinery hall is resounding with its immense array of engines, machines and scientific models; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the floral palace is inviting thous not be come and revel in its unrivaled beauties; while the long line of agricultural and industrial halls, the displays in the palm garden, the art gallery and the regular departments are in full movement—the ar

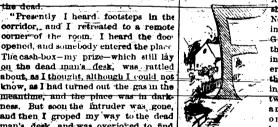


it at the very moment when he doubt picture of health, notwithstanding her in shreds and flinging the fragments ess felt secure in possession of his prize. Eckert's periody made a deep impression on Zelda Carson, who, much as she distiked the man, was not altogether preared to believe him so utterly base me he confessed himself to be. She was inconsolable over the los of her father, but even in that hour of sorrow, when silver behind her cloud of greef she de ve I am going to die, and I am rived some satisfaction from knowing anxions that no one clse shall suffer for that Clarence with all his familia, was not my crime. I killed Philip Carson be the guilty man that Eckert tried to make the guilty man that Eckert tried to make cause I wanted money; I did not intend all the world believe.

to kill him, but when I visited his study, Edgar Strong, whose true friendship where I knew the cush-box was, contains she relied on most in her sorrow, was ing the money for the monthly pay, I found him there, and I did not want to back out. I knew that he saw my face reflected in the mirror near his desk, as I The new did not impressive then with

The news did not impress her then with steathily entered his room, and, swing that fulf realization of its importance the terror that seized him in that moment, I felt there was no future for me in his employ, and desperation then took possession of me, and urged me on to secure possession of the money, which I felt would make me a rich man. Even past, she pictured to herself the vol attorney, as he appeared before her that cheeries morning, and in faltering accents read the story of Tom .E. kerts crime, as the culprit himself had confess ed it at the Grimsby Hospital.

> CHAPTER XXIII. CLARENCE CARSON CLAIMS EDITH AS HIS WIFE. in the presence of Mr. Gusset.



Grimsby mine, for

fection for Edith Edwards, who, after confessing that she loved him, had told him they never could be married; and whatever ingering trace of hope existed in her mind as "You astonish me; I know not what to vere intended sor Clarence Carson, the from Grimsby under a cloud of terrible

the coal-breaker, picking slate for a very

"While wandering aimlessly about the small wage. trance to the Grimsby Slope. Then it family hive and all were cheered from occurred to me for the first time that the time to time by the letters which they mine would be the best place to hide the received from the Philadelphia Institu

made a place in a coal-pillar for the cash- Grimsby, after the confession of Tom box. Here I hid it, after taking a glance Eckert had dispelled the shadow of at its contents, which were very disappointing to me, for the reason that they his cousin Zelda in the most solemn did not consist of sufficient cash. I found manner that he would turn over a new llowever, at the bottom of the box sev- leaf, quit drinking and gambling, and be eral United States bonds, which partly a sober, upright man, worthy of his name compensated for my other disappoint and worthy of his family and its great wealth and social standing. His resolu-"I expected to make Zelda Carson my tion lasted but a few months, so far as wife by holding over her head the threat sobriety was concerned, and once in the that her cousins Clarence was the mur. vortex of drink, all his old vices crowded derer, and that I could prove it; but this around him once more.

son, who advanced with outstretched "Edith, my wife,!" he said, "you must

not work here any longer. I have come up his arm and sent the bullet through the to take you away, and you will not have to toil henceforth for any of the needs or outforts of life. Nay, do not shun me, My hame is now without a stain, and I who pointed his finger at Ned Newcomb and left the office in a frenzy.

"I thought you had outgrown "Init hallucination, sir," said Edith; with a cheat effert at compromise. "I am not your wife, as you know, and I can never the left the quartel-in that way.

In less than an hour Ned Newcomb

Grimsby shall be yours," pleaded i not pursue the subject any longer, it that you will forget it forever, as I

now please let me pass on to my work." She tried to leave the office by the door that led to the work-room, but Charence Carson stood in the way. His face was flushed with drink and chagrin, and his pride was stung to the quick to

ATE plys a fantastic "You shall not go," he said, "nntil I prove to this centleman, that my claim is well founded," and as Clarence held deman who had issued the warrant, and ing his life in the the door with one hand, he produced the little office was crowded. from his breast pocket with the other the the purp se of sav. imuriage certificate, signed by Judge ed to such scenes, either by morbid curing that of Tom Eck. Ransom, which Edith hated so heartly to sity or as a litigant, but she was there

tween his own life phicing the paper in Robert Gusset's fight for her sake, and she was deeply and that of the hands. "That is the document that woman he proves us man and wife, and to whose

of Clarence Carson's continued absence to the marriage, that should settle it." from Grinsby under a cloud of terrible "But I can swear that no such mar-suspecion, it was banished by the return riage ever took place," said, Edith, fer-his client with the importance of fortify. of that worthy in a few months following vently; "and knowing that it did not, ing himself with all the witnesses obtain his uncle's funeral.

why should I be persecuted in this way? able. his uncle's funeral.

Edith had gone back to' the factory of My life has been made miserable for Accordingly Judge Ransom, Dick Daw months by this mock marriage, and I son and Alree Dawson were summoned to than ever now, to support the little can endure it no longer. Stand aside, appear, as the first-named had perform

young millionaire a bir Dorrance Fell, who torituately arrived certificate of the marriage, noan the scene at the sum time. "Your Honor, this is all the witnesses upon the segme at the same time.

partner held the enraged mechanic fre Paints and Olls, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Was a most critel suggestion, which I burning his sobriety he had not annoy. Edith.

Was a most critel suggestion, which I deeply regret. It was I alone who took ed Edith. The life of Philip Carson. Lastly, my first aftermoon that he yielded to the old want to teach this reproduce a lesson par Strong. We in the Champest Store in town.

The Champest Store in town. During his sobriety he had not annoy. Edith.

Not mad!" answered Ned. "But I

hard work; but the color quickly left it about the office.

when her eyes rested on Clarence CarCarson was wild with rage. He drew his pistol and fired at Ned Newcomb, but fortunately Dorrance Fell, who had been watching for some such climax, threw

> ceiling. "Ill make you pay for this, and before

was arrested on a warrant issued at the But you know you are, and why try instance of Clarence Carson, and chargo evade me any longer. The finest home ing him with the wanton destruction of of marriage, signed by Judge Ranson

CHAPTER XXIV.



the destruction of marriage certificate took place immedi utely after the ar

ert, he little knew see, and which she hoped had been lost now both as a witness and one deeply that he was build long since interested in the outcome, for she felting a barrier be. There, sir, read that, said Clarence, that Ned Newcomb had undertaken this Clarence Carson was represented by

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No. 449. - A Puzzle of Sevenths One-seventh of current, one-seventh of hubarb, one-seventh of apricot, one-seventh one-seventh of quinces, one seventh of oranges, one seventh of bananas, combined, will yield the plural of a dried fruit which is a general favorite, and adapted to a variety of purposes.

No. 450.—Crossing the River. Three Englishmen traveling in Africa with ree native servants come to a river which nnes native servants come to a river which must be crossed in a canos that will hold but two persons. The travelers suspect the fidelity of their servants, who have secretly agreed to kill them whenever there should appear to be three natives alone with two Englishmen, or two natives to one Englishmen. Englishmen, or two natives to one Englishman. How do they manage to cross without giving the desired opportunity to the herous servantai

No. 451,-A Bird Puzzle



No. 458.—Easy Charace. My first is the opposite of night.
My second is a weight.
My whole is a city in Ohio.

No. 453.-Letter Rebuses. STAND (c) (b)

No. 454.—Enigmatical Trees. Tell the tree that will fight, The tree that obeys you

d the tree that never stands still;
The tree that got up,
The tree that was lazy, And the tree neither up nor down hill;
The tree to be kissed,
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And what guides the ship to go forth;
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And the tree whose wood faces the

No. 455.—Anagram If you wish to go by rail,
Hasten to the station,
Hasten to the station,
To reach your destination.
No farther clew than this I lend; You'll find the answer in the "end."

No. 456.-Double Acrostic Words of six letters: rd. 4. A voracious jumping insect. 5. To sat. 6. At a distance within view. 7. Uses profane language.

Primals, low places; finals, rags.

No. 457.—Beheadings. n English word, I mean to crush; y head cut off, I am to bruise; My head cut on, I am to bruse, Cut off again, and then I'll be A wood that carpenters much use

No. 458.—Comparums nsical instrument should always b

How can a tall man be made short? Why is a dog biting his own tail like a good

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Where can happiness always be found?
What belongs to yourself, but is used m
by your friends than by yourself!

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Ask a friend to open a book at random and salect and mark any word within the first ten lines and within the tenth word from the end of the lina. Now, letting your companion do the figuring, proceed to discover the word through "the magic of numbers." Ask him to double the number of the page and multiply the sum by 5, and then add 20.

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disply this sum by ten. To add the number of the word in the line To subtract from this sum 250, and tell you

the result.

The remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word; in the 10 column the number of the line, and the re-maining figures the number of page.

Though you may not be able to explain this curious calculations it will always come out

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No. 441—Enigma: Box.

No. 442—Anagrams—(a) Senator. (b) Usurpar. (c) Antegonist. (d) Gnashing. (e)
Spermaceti. (f) Plaitiudes.

No. 443.—Egg. Problem: 30 goose eggs, 50 duck's eggs, and 70 hen's eggs.

No. 444.—A Unique. Window: In the first instance it is shaped like a diamond, then it changed to a square.

is changed to a square.
No. 445.—Easy Hour Glass: Centrals, Consent. Cross words: 1. disCern. 2. prOud.
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No. 447. - Decaratations Mendame, a-dame No. 48.-A Numerical Puzzle: Seven, even; One, on; Six, is: Three, tree; Five, fie: Two, tow; Four, our; Nine nein; Ten, net;

Castle Thunder was a Confederate

HOW THE RANSOM WAS PAID.

On the helpless Flemish village Cruel Aiva swooped and fell, And the peace of trade and tillage. Turned to martial clank and yell. In the town house, tall and handsome Stood the great duke, looking down On the burgers proff ring range. For the safety of the town.

O'er his brow gray looks were twining— For his casque was laid aside, And his good sword carved and shining From his sword bett was united. Prince he seemed of born commanders, Pride and power each gesture told, as he cried, "Ye men of Flanders, Bring me twenty casks of gold."

Then upon them fell a sadness, And a shadow like a pall! While they murmured, ""Tis rank madness Such a sum from us to call." And the spokesman of the village
Mirmured feebly, "Sure you jest."

Answered Alva, "Gold or pillage—
Choose whiche'er may suit you best!"

Faint and stunned, they turned despairing, And before their startled staring In there pranced a little boy. On his curls the duke's helmet rested, As his noisy glee he roared, And his good steed mailed and crested Was great Alva's mighty sword!

Round about the room he gamboled, Peeping through the heimst bars; Now he leaped and now he ambled— Like a Cupid mocking Mars. Then he stayed his merry prancing— And of Alva's kness caught hold, Where a ray of sunlight glancing Turned his sunny curis to gold.

Swift the mother, sorely frightened, Strove to take the cherub wild, But the duke's stern features lighte As he kept her from the child nk the pretty prattle-For the baby knew no fear, Till his eye, so fierce in battle,

ed with a pearly tear. For a baby rose before him In fair Spain, cre war's alarms— Thus his father's sword upbore him Alva caught the boy in arms,

Aiva caught the boy in urms,
And, the pretty forehead baring,
Cried "A kiss." the child obeyed.
Then unto those men desparing
Aiva said: "Your ransom's paid."
—Savannah News Science of Digestion

Science of Digestion.

The fallacy of "plain living" is shown by good authority, which proves that the stomach never performs its duty so effectually as when called to act upon a variety of food, provided, of course, that the food is well cooked. The popular opinion now is that a dinner consisting of three or four varieties of solid food is more easily digested than the meal which is confined to one sort only.

more easily digested than the meal which is confined to one sort only. The old fashioned notion of a single joint and a simply made pudding is pronounced to be a fruitful source of indigestion. Upon this subject Dr. George H. Taylor says in The Sanitary Era: "Ready digested and easily digested foods are the abomination of dieteties; they prevent normal incitation of the digestive organs, necessary for normal secretions; they encourage a false notion that nuthey encourage a false notion that nu-trition can be assured without refer-ence to expenditure or to providing any use for nutritive material, and thus are liable to cause unnatural, irregular, unmanageable increase of the unstable ingredients of the organism. unstable ingredients of the organism, which react injuriously upon the digestive secretions, especially those of the liver. The prevalent recourse to these presumably enforced methods of nutrition are, in short, a violent and nutrition are, in short, a violent and abhormal reaction against the former prevalent reign of physic, depletents and so called alteratives. These old methods actually provide modes of disposing of unused nutritive supplies, although they be morbid modes."— Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Amphibian of the Coal Period Professor Bickmore, in a lecture or "The Period of Reptiles and Mam mals," in the Museum of Natural History, New York city, presented on a screen illustrations of the footprints one of the amphibians of the coal period. The illustration was a drawing from the great slab of bluestone which belongs to the museum, and was taken from the stone quarry at Turner's Falls, Mass. The animal itself, Mr. Bickmore explained, was one of those which roamed in great numbers along the Connecticit valley during the carboniferous period. This one had left its footprints in the mud.

and the impression having been sub-sequently filled with sand, the cast hardened into stone.

From fossils of the animal, which

From fossils of the animal which have been obtained in other portions of the valley, it appears to have had an elongated body, about fourteen feet long, on four legs. It moved mainly on the hind feet, the fore legs being shorter, and lived partly in the water and partly on the banks of the stream.

—Scientific American.

On a Furtle's Back. One of the old and popular denizens of Fairfield is a river turtle who made his first appearance there in 1847, ac-cording to The Fairfield Journal. John R. Joy discovered him and marked him with his initials. This was a mile from the river. In 1861, when the war broke out, he came to the front and Benton Brown met him and from and Benton Brown met him and marked him with his initials. In 1863 he reappeared and was again marked. He is in the habit of bobbing up near the big boom, to make the acquaintance of the river-drivers, about once in four years. Farly in 1889 he again, made his appearance. Another inscription was carried on his back and he was toted around towards within tion and then liberated again. He is a great pet among the hands at the boom.—Lewiston Journal.

Dean Stanley's Waiting. Phillips Brooks told an interesting

rusing anecdote of Dean Stanley y. The dean sent a note to a recently. shoemaker regarding some work which that artisan was doing for him. The writing was so difficult to decipher that oemaker returned it to the dean with a note saying, innocently, that he was "unaccustomed to the chirog-raphy of the higher classes" and asked he was "unaccustomed to the chirog-raphy of the higher classes," and asked for a translation. "Just as it," said the dean, laughingly, in relating the anecdote to the Boston divine, "Lam to be held -responsible for the hand-writing of the entire British aristoc-racy."—St. Louis Republic.

He Gave Her a Chance to Choose From Brownsburg, Ind., comes the story (true, of course), that a young lady sent a note to a discarded lover lady sent a note to a discarded lover requesting the return of a lock of hair-which, in the whilom hours of courtship, he had clipped from her dainty tresses. Rumaging his trunk he collected a number of locks, culled from various "best girls" during his love making career, and forwarded them in a bundle to the girl, inclosing a note to the effect that he had really forgotten which was hers, but she might select it from those forwarded and return the rest at her convenience prison at Richmond during the civil making career, and forwarded them in war, in which civilians who were suspected or known to be in opposition to the insurgents were confined. The building was originally a tobacco factory, and was burned early in September 1879.

JESUS FIRST TRIAL.

LESSON X. SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 2.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiv, 55, 65-Com mit Verses 55, 56-Golden Text. John xv, 25-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

phia.]

55, "And the chief priests and all the cour 55, "And the chief priests and all the council Sought for witness against Jesus to put Him to death; and found none." After the arrest they bound Him and led Him away to Annas, the father-in-law of Caiaphas, the high priest, and if we accept the R. V. of John xviii, 24, it would seem that the conversation and smiting of Jesus recorded in John xviii, 19-23, took place before Annas, after which he sont Him bound to Caiaphas, where we now find Him in the presence of the we now find Him in the presence of the priests and council who are seeking evidence against Him that they may have some plaus-ble reason for putting Him to death. A good while before this they had determined to kill Whine dearer his they had the remained to kin Him (Matt. xii, 14; John xi, 53), but lacked opportunity because His hour had not come (John vii, 30; viii, 20); but now that His hour had come (John xiii, 1; xvii, 1) and Ho had suffered them to take Him, they felt that had suffered them to take Him, they felt that they must have some semblance of right in what they were about to do. To find some real evidence of guilt on His part was the hardest work they ever undertook, for He was holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners; His life and teaching had been open to all, and nothing inconsistent with His public teaching had ever been said in secret (Heb. vii, 26; John xviii, 20). Every sacrifice had to be without blemish, and as He is about to become a sacrifice for that nation, according to the very words of Caiaphas. unwittingly spoken (John xi, 49-52), they are, without knowing it, proving Him to be the Lamb of God without blemish and without spot, a fit sacrifice for their sins and for the

Lamb of God without blemsan and without spot, aftracrifice for their sins and for the sins of the world.

56. "Many hare false witness against Him, but their witness agreed not together." This also was foretold concerning Him, for it is written in the Psalms, "False witnesses are risen up against me, and such as breathe out cruelty;" and again, "False witnesses did rise up; they laid to my charge things that I knew not." (Ps. xxvii, 12; xxxv, 11.)

knew not." (Ps. xxvii, 12; xxxv, 11.)
57. "And there arose certain and bare false witness against Him." Matt. xxvi, 00, says, "At the last came two false witnesses," who remind us of the two men, sons of Belial, whom Jezebel caused to testify against Naboth that he might be put to death (I Kings xxi, 7-14). It is the same principle hall through the Bible from the days of Abel to the days of John, and inasmuch as the devil is the suthor of it, and he is still at large, we may expect to find it prevailing till devi is the atthor of it, and he is this at large, we may expect to find it prevailing this the Lord come and the devil is shut up and sealed in the bottomless pit. "The wicked watcheth the righteous and seeketh to slay him; the Lord will not leave him in his hand, nor condemn him when he is judged." (Ps.

nor condenn min water as a survivi, 32, 33).

58. "We heard Him say, I will destroy this say and within the say and within the say are say and within the say." temple that is made with hands, and within three days I will build another made without hands." Just what He did say was, "Destroy three days I will build another made without hands." Just what He did say was, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up" (John ii, 19, and John says that He spake of the temple of His body; but they make Him to say that He Himself would destroy the temple, which had at that time been forty six years in building, and in three days build another. They cast the same thing at Him as He hung upon the cross (Mark xx, 29, not knowing that they were then destroying the temple, and that in three days it would be raised up. Observe two things here: H we are members of His body, let us not think it strange if our words are oftimes perverted and we are made to say things which we never said nor intended to say, but rather let us count it another privilege of fellowship with Him in His sufferings; then consider as members of His body the resurrection which awaits that body, when perhaps we may see in an actually restored temple at Jerusalem some new light upon Hos vi, 2, "After two days will He revive us; in the third day He will raise us up, and we shall live in His sight." We shall how if we follow not know the Lord and we shall live in His sight." We shal know if we follow on to know the Lord. 59. "Neither so did their winness agree to gether." The law said that a man could no

be condemned nor put to death at the mouth of one witness, but that it must be by the

of one witness, but that it must be by the testimony of at least two or three witnesses (Deut. rvii, 0; xix, 15); and yet up to this time they cannot get two witnesses to agree, so they had no case.

O. "And the high priest stood up in the midst and asked Jesus, saying. Answerest thou nothing! What is it which these witness against Thee?" The high priest thus gives evidence of his feelings against the one or trial which he has now allowed to overon trial, which he has now allowed to over-come him and cause him to act and speak in this unjust way; he knew that according to their own law there was no case against the prisoner, for nothing had been really testified, inasmuch as no two of the witnesses agreed.

61. "But He held His peace and answered nothing. Nothing being confirmed against Him, there was nothing for Him to reply to:
the law was on his side, and in the presence

the law was on his side, and in the presence of these furious, murderous hypocrites, He majestically holds His peace.

62. "And Jesus said, I am." To keep site of the face of such a question would be to deny that He was the Christ, therefore He now replies in the momentous words of Ex.

iii, 14. When Moses wished to know what he would not to the builden of Lives es to who iii, 14. When Moses wished to know what he would say to the children of Israel as to who sent him, he was instructed to say "I AM hath sent me unto you," concerning which ome one has written:

ome one has written:
When God would teach mankind His name,
He calls Himself the great "I AM."
And leavers blank — beforers may
Supply those things for which they gray.
Many scholars will remember how he said
I am the living bread—I am the light of the

world—I am the door—I am the good shep-herd—I am the resurrection and the life," etc. herd—I am the resurrection and the life," etc.
There are at least twelve such titles in John
and seven in Revelation; and often where
you read "I am Her" if its simply "I am," for
"he" is in Italics, which means that it is not
in the original. See John viii, 24, 23; zill.

19 vriii 6 N "And ye shall see the Son of Me

er, and coming in the clouds of heaven." What a contrast his will be. See Him in this lesson standing apparently belpless and friendless before an unjust judge, and think of Him when He shall come in His

and think of Him when He shall come in His glory, and sit upon the throne of His glory, and before Him shall be gathered all nations. (Matt. xxv. 31, 32).

63. "Then the high priest rent his clothes, and said. What need we may further witnesses?" Apparently Jesus is guilty of blasphemy and this holy () high priest is full of righteous indignation; but in the eyes of the God of Israel, Jesus, the Christ, the Son of the Blessed, the Son of Man, has epoken the truth, and this rending of garments and apperently holy wrath is all of the devil.

63. "Ye have heard the blasphemy," what think yet And they all condemned him to be guilty of death." Just as Ho Himself had foretold and as God had before determined.

guilty of death." Just as He Himself had foretold and as God had before determined (Matt. xz. 18; Acts tv. 27, 29); but that does not in any way excuse them. Dispersed by Their Creditors

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