The ad Albaian and Southron

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.

MISTRESS APRIL.

Misles of tender, disphanous green, Sweet with the vireo's phrases, Fields opalescent and rich in the sheen Of the tinted bloom of the daisies !

Lot she has come, Mistress April, to teach Canzonets blithe to the swallows, Love precious love to the violets frail, And charms to the whispering mallows. Skies of misty and tremulous blue, Thrilled by the lark's beav'nly matin;

Coverts where daffodils fashion anew Their gay fittle garments of satin. Lo! she has come, Mistress April, to teach Songs of delight to the grieving,
Ballads of hope to the doubters, and faith
To the blind and the long unbelieving.

Helen Chose, in The American Magazine for April.

Spartanburg's Useful Example.

How to Build a Cotton Mill on a Democratic Plan.

plan of payments of stock. The and eyes. Correct.-ED. Spartanburg Manufacturing Company has fixed its capital stock at \$100,-000. The plan is to pay in one dolhar on the share each month The aim of the subscription. committee is to get 2,000 shares. They now have over fourteen hun dred Suppose they get the full amount taken and order payments to begin for April. That will give \$2,000 to begin with. A suitable site can be purchased for a portion of this money. The first of May they will have \$2,000 more paid in. Brick making can be commenced with that. my will have received \$24,000 or offered cheap. nearly one-fourth of the capital stock. would require 50 months. The prof- The second correction is a clear for glory while Satan captures thousands. its from the mill would have to go to violation of clearness. paying interest and getting a surplus fund that is always necessary in such same objections as the first. enterprises. This is the Spartanburg The sentence may be made clear but to those who rise from the dead. His would be paid in 25 months. Should and are handsomely trimmed. the shares be fixed at \$100 it would require 100 months for the payment.

But in cases of that sort the profits of

the mill might enhance the value of

the shares so that they would be

worth \$100.00 in 75 to 85 months.

The advantage of this plan is that it

enables many persons to take stock

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .- The are none. steamer City of New York, which arrived yesterday from China, brings or the Atlantic Cable? details of an carthquake in Yunnan, The Prefect of Lin An, with Chi Hens of Ship Ping and Kien Shui under him, have jointly reported to month of last year till the third day of this year there were over ten shocks of earthquake, accompanied by a noise like thunder. Yamend in the cities of Ship Ping and Kien Shui were either knocked down or split right down, and the temples likewise. the houses in the South are falling phere? down, and half of those in the East; in the Northwest thousands are being along with Johnson; if his pistol cracked or bent out of perpendicular. | misses fire, he knocks you down with Two hundred people-men and wo- the butt of it. men, old and young-were crushed to death, and over 300 were wounded and injured

At Tung Hiang over 800 were crushed to death and about 700 or 800 wounded At Nang Hang there are over 200

dead and over 400 injured. dead and over 500 injured.

At Peh Hiang about 100 were killed and the same number injured sabarbs]

4,000 people were either killed or can be entirely successful and viowounded; eight or nine-tenths of the late any of these. Pestalozzi's first

honses had fallen down and the rest | was : were cracked and leaning over.

In Mien Shin, in the city, seven accustom the child to do-educate were killed and many wounded; in the hand. the northwest suberb 300 to 400 houses were overturned, 249 people

The Wrong Card.

A curious blunder was witnessed in this vicinity, not many weeks since, during a christening. The clergyman proceeded with the ceremony until it was necessary to name the child. The godfather, as usual in the child on a card, and placed it in it and a look of horrer came over his

face. The godfather turned as red as the gills of a turkey gobler. went down into his pocket again, hanled out another card, handed it to the clergyman and received in return the one he had first given the good man. The ceremony then proceeded without further interruption. The card be had first handed to the clergyman read: 'I am somewhat of a liar myself.'- Summerville News.

The bark Catadio, recently arrived at Boston from Honolula with four mil- act. It must act Only direct its -lion pounds of sugar in cargo, suffered a mishap, and half the sugar was rained by water. The goverment's loss is slate and pencil, and chalk and board, \$65.000 in revenue.

It appears that some of the people of must do, and if you do not keep it Colombia, were very much shocked at busy it will keep you busy. Educate Sam Jones. We are not surprised at the hand. Doing must come before CHOICE APRLES, PEARS, LEMONS, PO- tion. Also to issue transfers to all who have this Sam Jones has a plain way of thinking. Have your children to TATOES, CABBAGES, ONIONS, NUTS telling the truth and the truth is gen- work, work; but let them erally shocking to those not accustomed think it is play. How differently per Orders solicited and promptly filled. to hearing it - Greencille Curclinian. this from sitting on a bench and Sept. 21. x

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EDITED BY J. T. WILDER.

Questions and Answers. LET THEM COME.

We are as near to heaven by sea

Spiders have eves all over their heads, in order that they may see in many directions at the same time. Parse the words in italics.

The above is a complex sentence because it consists of an independent clause and a dependent clause. Spiders have eyes all over their heads is the independent clause; in order that they may see in many directions at the same time, the independent clause used as an adverbial modifier, denoting purpose. In order that, is a conjunction connecting the two clauses. M. A. S., Teacher.

A full analysis of the above sentence is submitted in the diagram The Greenville Daily News has form, making all an adverb, modifyasked for information concerning cot- ing the preposition over, which shows ton mills projected on the installment the relation in sense between heads

To correct.-Suits ready made of material cut by an experienced twenty-five thousand. It is impossible to talor hamsomely trimmed and bought read this book without loving the writer and at a bargain are offered cheap.

1. Ready made suits, of material, cut by an experienced tailor, hand- not lost some loved one who died outside the somely trimmed, are offered cheap, and bought at a bargain.

2. Ready made suits, of material

cut by an experienced tailor, handsomely trimmed, and bought at a bargain, are offered cheap. 3. Ready made suits, of material, makes Christians unhappy and brings their

cut, and trimmed handsomely, by an By the first of next April the compa- experienced tailor are bought and These corrections have been sent

With this amount suitable buildings in from the Lincoln School, each of can be erected. The next thing will which is open to criticism either in be the machinery. The company can obscurity or ambiguity or both. They either borrow money or get the ma- seem to savor of a species of ambichinery on time and have it ready to guity called by the French a "Squint- of the church; and of these, about one million go in as soon as the building is com- ing Construction." In the first cor- That is a beautiful picture.—Only one million pleted. So that with 2,000 stock-bolders, a cotton mill might start render it almost impossible to deter-world, and thirteen hundred and ninety-nine within sixteen to eighteen months of mine whether the suits were cut or the first payment. Of course stock- the material, or whether the suits, holders could expect no dividends material, or tailor was handsomely and died in the ages past, and if all these are for the first year or two, or until all trimmed. The latter part of the sen- damped, it does look like God's plan of salvatheir assessments were paid in, which tence is faulty by reason of obscurity. Ition was a miserable failure. He gets one scul

plan, and suits men who do not have by recasting it, thus: Ready made much ready money at a time. Some suits which were bought at a bargain, communities might prefer to make a are offered cheap. They are cut of lering child and bring him unto the kingdom. share \$25.00, and then all the stock the material, by an experienced tailor, This wonderful book makes no assertions that

> To the Editor of Teacher's Column: pupil of Stateburg school-to send in answers to two of the questions pro- hrows a flood of light upon that seems to unposed. One of these questions has over its dark and gloomy meaning. I see not yet been answered at all, and the that editors of leading journals, and many answer given to the other, I think is orthodox ministers of different denominations,

who would not think of subscribing to a cotton milt in which all the six separate and distinct parables in let every man read and ponder and take commoney would be demanded in two or the New Testament; of which twenty. three installments .- Carolina Sparone may be found in Matthew, five in Mark, and twenty in Luke. Includ- to think now. Light-more light, is the Details of the Chinese Earth- ing repetitions there are sixty four watchword. parables in the first three Gospels, while in the Gospel of St. John there

Which is longer, Pacific Rail Road

include the continuous line from the truth to other thirsty souls. To this end I Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, the railroad is several hundred miles the the Governor of Yunnan as follows: longer. The cable is about 2.300 untarily and unexpectedly from Mr. "Arp's" From the second day of the twelfth miles long, while the distance from pen after reading the book sent him by me, New York to San Francisco is about and is well matched by hundreds of letters 3,000 miles. K. C. A.

Where and how often does the word "girl" occur in the Bible?

In Ship Ping eight or nine-tenthe of Eastern than in the Western Hemis- tion of the great mysteries that have troubled

2 Analyze - There is no getting

Pestalozzi's First Principle.

"Teaching is a science, and may be reduced to principle, as any other science or profession. Pestalozzi re- T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Poarl st., New York. duced the practice of teaching to nine principles, one of which I wish At Si Hiang there are over 200 to state and discuss briefly. Of course there can be no rules given that will suit in every case; and no two teachers will act alike under the [The four places last named are same circumstances, but there are general principles that all must use In the town and suburbs over as grand touchstones. No teacher

"'Activity is a law of childhood;

a law of nature, and of course a law were killed and 150 or 160 wounded, of childhood. How busy is every creature that acts in accordance with nature. From the rippling streamlet to which additions are being made every week. to the mighty river; from the least all are invited to call and ste for themselves flower to the most gigantic oak; from the bargains offered in the smallest worm to the fiercest beast-all is action, action. So with man. From the cradle to the grave life, successful life, must be full of such cases, had written the name of action. Nature begins this action in childhood. Watch the little fellow before he can turn from his position reached this point, he dived into his on his back. His hands are in convest pocket and handed out the card. stant motion during all his waking The clergyman took it, glanced over move and do something increase with his years. There are no idle children. Verily, activity is a law of childhood. Now try the school by this principle What were its commands? Sit still, and study. Be quiet! Keep order! Learn your lesson! What fatile commands! and how many times have they been disregarded? As many as given. Why? Because violative of one of nature's laws. As well try to check the mighty stream in its onward course as try to compel a child to sit still and study. Let it activity. Give it something to do. Accustom the child to do. With and picture and object keep the child busy. The child will act. It Are receiving by steamer and rail from the

learning A. As opposite as day and night. How foolish to think a child from five to eight years old can study. Many of them of twenty cannot. Education must come by doing, hence the child is better off at home where he can do, than in the old fashioned school where he is restrained from doing. The teacher's whole duty is to direct the child's activity. Keep him doing, but doing something

"Let every man read, ponder and take comfort, for we are all prisoners of hope."

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gray hairs down in sorrow to the grave-a lost child, a lost soul! Let us see how many lost souls. The geographers give the world a present population of fourteen hundred million, of whom only one hundred and sixteen million are Christians,that is, who live in Christian countries. Of these, only sixteen million are adult members millions who are elected to be eternally damned. Add to these figures one hundred and forty-two billions, who have already lived

This wonderful book teaches that trial is yet to come—that all are to rise from the dead The third correction is open to the when Christ comes, that He will offer His salvation to all people; not only to the living, singdom will be supported by the saints and by good people everywhere, and the mother will have another chance to reclaim her wanare not well sustained by the Scriptures. It s built up stone by stone, and upon every stone is the text, and it becomes a pyramid of DEAR SIR: Please allow another God's love, and mercy, and wisdom. There s nothing in the Bible that the author denies or doubts, but there are many texts that he have indorsed it and have confessed to this new and comforting light that has dawned Excluding repetition there are forty- apon the interpretation of God's book. Then fort, for we are all prisoners of hope. This s an age of advanced thought and more thinking is done than ever before, -men dare

The truths set forth in the above described work so benefitted me, so opened my eyes to God's great, just, loving, wise plan, and so opened the Bible before me, that with others who have read and been caused to see, I have concluded to spend such means and strength If "Pacific railway" be meant to as I possess in passing this cup of refreshing am loaning this beok, postage prepaid, to all who will promise a careful reading of it and to pay return postage. The above come volfrom people in every station of life. I want every intelligent, thinking man and woman to read the book, for as "Arp" truly says, "It is impossible to read this book without loving the author [Doubtless G. d through the writer was the real Author of the plan Why are there more deserts in the unfolded,] and pondering his wonderful so inus all our lives."

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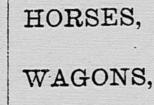
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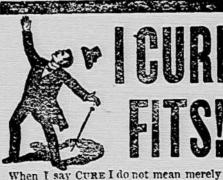
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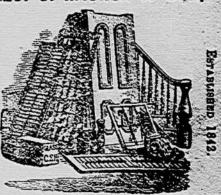
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