the man with his salmon rare, they from Frince sent, sorth tre weight in gold, he, to , and that it is Lent.

breathing space, a letting-up, lending time, is Loui.

when it comes right down to things of which the season's meant— mertifying of the flesh — here isn't much in Lent. From the Boston Globe.

ARE OUR SCHOOLS LACKING ? Critic Who Says That They Are Suffering

From a System of Unnatural High Pressure. Eds. Intelligences.—The report on the EDS. INTELLIGENCER.—The report on the present condition of the Lancaster public schools, made to the board at its last meeting, would seem to indicate a very decided improvement in the attendance and enrollment, as compared with what it was six years ago; and leaves no room for doubt that in these particulars at least our schools have made commendable progress. Yet, when one takes the same figures into consideration, in connection with the crowded condition of our high schools, he is furnished with a very knotly problem, which will soon (unless the proper remedy is applied) force itself upon the consideration of the board; and, as it threatens to touch the pockets of the taxtens to touch the pockets of the tax-rs, upon the attention of the public as

For several years past our high schools are been in a crowded condition, and to such an extent has this been the case, especially in the girle' school, that greatly increased sating capacity had to be furnished for the age number of candidates clamoring for admission. The pressure to enter these schools still continues, and a survey of the present takes of affairs seems to indicate that the takes of affairs seems to indicate that the school board will be necessitated to build ade our citizens will be subject to in-

In view of this fact the important question in view of this me, the trowded condition of these schools been brought about? Has it been by fair and judicious methods—by methods conducive to the healthy mental derelions conductive to the neathly means bene-relion to his physical welfare? Naturally, we would suppose so. But one's attention is drawn to the fact that while the school-going lation for the last six years has bu ion for the increase of admissions in acheoic has been greater than the change in our grounding it would and an investigation of the facts

m the view. When the present city school administra-tion began, the board of directors, having the second state of Lancaston are on such a solid best the same legitimate manufacturing full confidence in its wisdom and deals. favoring any movement foreshing ross and improvement, aller endary

Amr Words, ental labor and studies distributed over a space of six years were crammed into the of four years. Farthermore, the numher of studies was multiplied, making the task of the pupil to be mastered in a shorter space of time, more onerous and less produc-tive of good results. In addition to this, it was claimed that a higher standard of quali-fication had been adopted. Under circumstances so stringent as those enumerated, the number of transfers to our high schools should have diminished instead of increased,

The teachers in the secondary schools, owing to the elevated standard adopted and to adopt the cramming system in order to have any transfers at all, and the result was that the high schools were soon filled with pupils, many of whom, crammed to death by the official pressure brought to bear upon them, made remarkable percentages for promotion, but who were found to be comparads exhausted by the years of over-study in the lower grades, seeming incapable of making any advancement, became permament fixtures in the lower classes, and served to retard the progress of the school. The teachers, experiencing the want of compoteacy, and of proper spirit on the part of numbers of transfers, petitioned the board for power to return the deficient ones back ols from whence they came. This was denied them, but to meet the emergency additional seating capacity was furnished. In a year this plan was exhausted and a new remedy had to be sought for. It was found in higher standard of qualification for promotion. This only tended to aggravate the svil, for the lower teachers, by additional are, are forcing the pupils up to the

Here the matter resis. Something must be done, and that something should certainly not be new buildings. Not one dollar should be expended for that purpose, while a sys-tem of over-study is being practised to such a degree all along the lines that the overburdened mind of the pupil cries out in despair against the tyranny of the school-room Our information has been gleaned from several sources, but all tending to show in a nutstiell that our schools are suffering. First, from too much work ; second, from too short a time in which to do the work.

HOW STURE BAW CHRIST. His Statue of the Savior Made From Memor:

Rome Correspondence of the star. Story's last statue, a Christ, is an original tiful conception. The dress is that of an Arab; the cefoneth or under garment, rich and full, bound round the waist with a soft sash; and the meil, an upper one, a mantle, which was the seamless garment we read that our Lord wore. On the head is the kiffych or scarf, bound around by a fillet, which forms a soft a visor-like framing above the brow; the ends of this kiffych fall above the brow; the ends of this kiffych fall over the shoulders and cover the long hair which you see under the shadow of its folds. This is the napkin, as the English translation of the Bible calls it, which was taken off, folded and laid beside our Lord in the grave. This costume is most effective, for it has the rich deep folds of the oriental quadrangular mantle, and is probably exactly like the dress our Savior wore.

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The person is that of a young man, tall, thin, but not emaciated. The right hand is extended as if summoning you to approach, the left hand rests gently on the drapery of the breast. The face is singularly tender and noble; handsome, with fine brow and beautiful features. The eyes have a wonderful outlook, spiritual, and as if they saw far beyond mortal gars. The expression of the face is united to that of the outstretched, pleading, earnest hand. The words "Come unto me ye who are weary and heavy laden and ye shall find rest," seem to be uttered by the lips, and yet the intense sadness of the face is as if He had little hope that humanity would listen to the call.

I sat some time the other afternoon looking at this impressive status. Ave Maria sounded, and the late afternoon shadows gathered into the studio. The half lights ave the figure of the young Messiah a starting likeness to life. I spoke, thicking loud; "And co he may have looked."

"It ought to look like him, for I have seen him," said the scrulptor, quietly.

I carted, and turned to know if I had bread the words or had deamed them.

You," repeated Story, catelly, lighting a strated, and turned to know if I had bread the words or had deamed them.

It is presed who if we young—the lights are it is presed who if we young—the lights with the start was olded that us in those days every had been and the start was olded that us in those days every

torus can. Of course, I mean I dreamed I was in the course. It was, as all dreams are, at once strange and promis. Boon after I got caniside the course and we had started, I suddenly became aware that Christ was seated satisfied with the driver! My first impulse was to touch him; so I leaned out and rested my hand on his garments—when I felt sure it was Christ!

was to touch him; so I leaned out and rested my hand on his garments—when I felt sure it was Christ!

"When the coach reached the hall-way home at Cambridgeport every one got out, and Christ also. I did not, but ast looking upon him as he walked to and fro. There were ordinary common people about, and the natural promic actions of such a place going on. I was aware that no one but myself aw that strange being in oriental garments, moving with stately steps backward and forward in front of the busy little crowd which assembles at a half-way house when a stage arrives. But that did not seem strange to me, nor was I surprised at his dress, so unlike anything I had ever looked on, for at that time I was not familiar with the Arab costume; I simply thought, 'There is Christ,' and every sense in my body was alive.

"Then came the bustle of starting, and then the whole dream ended—the vision disappeared! For years and years that appearance has haunted me, and over and again I have tried to give form and shape to that face and person, which I saw as plainly as I see you now."

No wonder, with the vivid memory of that

see you now."

No wonder, with the vivid memory of that marvelous vision, our celebrated sculptor has been able to give us such a noble semblance

A BOTABLE WURK.

of the Divine Master.

Illustrated Exposition of Lancaster City's Mani fold-Resources and Industries.

The book upon which W. U. Hensel, of

Board of Trade, has been engaged for some time, is now in the hands of the binder; and the complete edition of 10,000 copies will soon be ready for distribution among the subscribers and for the general sale and wide circulation which the merits of the work are certain to command for it. In its plan, editorial arrangement, literary and historical features and surpassing beauty of typograph-ical construction, it is by long odds the best of its kind that has yet come to our notice The entire volume comprises 214 pages printed on heavy book paper, and including sixteen fine full page engravings, besides two large maps accompanying the work; the one, about 18x24 inches, of Lancaster city, in color, shows its division into wards, its streets laid out to the city limits, the location of the principal public grounds and build ings, churches, tobacco warehouses, mills and factories and available sites remaining for such occupancy; the smalle map shows an outline of the county, Lancaster's railroad connections with the sea board cities, the anthracite coal fields and tide water, the completed lines leading into it and their connections, and the projected reads which are now the subject of attention. The following table of contents of Part I of the work will convey a good idea of the completeness with which it makes pre-sentation of Lancaster's resources and industries, the latter being given special attention, to enforce the writer's leading idea that the number and variety of manufactures existing here and set forth in this book indicate the wide range of local adaptation and will prove "no less an exposition of the actual existing industries of the city than of its greater possibilities in a same direction.
Experience has demy strated the practicability of establishing this variety and the profit of their operation. The commercial interests of Lancasian are on such a solid basis the

not to be met with anywhere else ": CONTENTS OF PART L.

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trounds, St. D.—United States Government
Business, St. E.—Lancaster's National Banks,
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In Part 11, comprising 70 pages of advertising matter, "some of the leading bouses of the city are afforded space to tell their own story, and to set forth more particularly the special features of their own trade, in numer ous instances accompanied by faithful illus trations of the business places of Lancaster. These pages epitomize the commercial and manufacturing activing of a busy, prosperou and progressive community, whose wholesale and jobbing business is rapidly nearing a million dollars annually; in which the re-tail trade aggregates four million dollars per annum ; handling two million dollars worth of leaf tobacco on an average every season and shipping \$2,650,000 of live stock ; manu facturing \$7,000,000 of annual products in its factories and workshops; employing \$1,700, 000 of capital in banking, and having \$2,800, 000 of deposits."

The whole book makes a volume about the size of the best monthly magazines, and not inferior to them in mechanical excellence of design and execution. Indeed, as a speci men of Lancaster typography, its appearance speaks most creditably and forcefully for the city. Designed and executed at the job office of the INTELLIGENCER printing establish ment, every page testifies to the taste and skill of the craftsmen who turned it out The front page of the cover, which the index tells us was designed by D. McN. Stauffer, is printed in gold and scarlet. Its design is a quaint combination of appropriate devic neluding an old swinging tavern sign of the Laucaster of 1837, with a Conestoga wagon, seads of wheat and blades of corn, ev matic of the agricultural importance of the ounty, and sketches of the iron mills, cotton factories, tobacco warehouses and watch works that have given the Lancaster of today its importance and prospects as a manu-facturing centre. The reverse outside page of the book is taken up by the Lancaster Improvement company and its bid for indus-trial enterprises to remove hither or to plan

themselves in Lancaste The illustrations in the book have for their subjects such striking public and corporate buildings as the court house, almshouse and jail; the cotton factories, watch factory, Penn iron works, City hall, the Stevens house, INTELLIGENCER building, &c. They are made from photographs by Saylor, and are printed on heavy plate paper, giving them artistic tone and exquisite finish. The advertisements are beautifully displayed in clear new type, selected by that master of the art preservative, the foreman of the Invariances job office; and the patrons of the work have good return for their investment in every view of it.

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