Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

a charter for a borough. The popuis a town of some importance.

Garman & Luckenbach opened is new and of the latest styles they are enjoying a good opening trade.

We note that negotia ions are now pending for the purchase of the hotel building at Spring Mills, erected by J. A. Grenoble, for the purpose of converting it into an Academy. That would be a good idea and would be a valuable addition to

On Saturday evening a handsome record book was presented to Gregg Post by the gentlemen of this town. It is a large volume, handsomely bound in fine leather and the pages are beautifully engraved. The book is said to have cost over one hun-

When they play ball there will be scratching and hair pulling instead

Marriage licenses were issued to people from the earth. the following couples: James Gummo, Boggs township, and Emma Lose, Pine Grove Mills; O. L. Rishel, Oak Hall, and Miss M. S. Weiland, Linden Hall; J. H. Emenhizer, Howard, and Miss Martha Ellen Force. Joseph A. township; Emerick and Miss Sarah Kessinger, both of Walker township; Robert E. Kline and Miss Maggie E. Swartz, both of Spring township.

The finishing touches upon the exterior of the Brockerhoff House are being made this week. Handsome iron railing is being put on the State College. That much money ought to place them on a good financial footing ... Mr. J. E. Reber. of Vicksburg, and Miss Annie Feidler, were married at the home of burg has twice as many applications for liquor licenses as Bellefonte .. talk about Bellefonte at present. and, if all the rumors materialize. Bellefonte will have more railroads winter is over and we will continue to have open weather until spring .. band and three children survive... ens building by the first of the sengers were in any way injured,

The citizens about Penna, State This Thursday evening the wed-College have employed an attorney ding of Mr. Robert Kline, of this to petition the court to grant them place, and Miss Maggie Swartz, of Pleasant Gap. will take place at the lation of that place has greatly in- home of the bride's parents. Rev. creased in the past few years and Trostle, of Pleasant Gap, will conduct the ceremony.

The Commissioners should not their new store on Saturday last. fail to make some improvements to Their stock is composed of gents the Court House this coming spring. furnishing goods and embraces a A lot of shade trees should be plantlarge list of articles. As their stock ed in the park and the old iron fence removed in front of the building and a little order kept.

Last Friday the old horse used by the Adams Express Company dropped over on the street and died from the effects of heart disease. He was an intelligent and faithful old animal. That day he fell several times, but the greedy, grasping heartless managers of that corporation ordered the men here to drive the animal until he died

Centre County's Phantom Lake, in Spring township, had appeared and covered large sections of the Harry Gentzle, Perry Gentzle, George Kauffman and Benjamin Kauffman farms. Reports had it Some Philipsburger is advertising that the same lands were covered by in the Williamsport Grit for nine water in the early summer of 1865. ladies for the purpose of forming a A that time farmers were compelifemale baseball team, offering a ed to wade water to cut their grain salary of \$25 a month and expenses. and wear gum boots while cultivating corn. Some preachers declared the appearance of the lake was a of kicking. Umpires will have little sign from heaven that another flood would soon wipe all the wicked

As the early morning passenger

train from Lock Haven to Tyrone was nearing the Milesburg station at about 5:30 o'clock Monday morning, the engine was derailed at Greggs crossing. The train was running at a high rate of speed at the time. The engline struck several freight cars standing on an adjoining track with sufficient force to smash one and scatter coke in every direction. The collision stopped the train suddenly and the front of the engine was badly smashed. The tender and baggage car left top of the corner towers.... A bill is the track but the passenger coaches now pending in the legislature for were not derailed. When the acan appropriation of \$300,000 for cident happened the firemen, Ed. Cassett, was throwing coal into the furnace. It is supposed that the jar threw him off and he fell beneath the tender where he was found crushed, unconscious and life the bride's parents at Madisonburg extinct. He was cut about the lowon last Sunday evening ... Philips- er part of the face, bones in his arms were broken, and his body was cut and mangled in a horrible man-There is a great deal of railroad ner. The body was carried to the depot and later undertaker Harris

prepared it for burial, and it was forwarded to his home in Lock Hathan Chicago.... One of the hand- ven. Mr. Cassett was a young man somest store; in Belle onte is that of 26 years of age and leaves a of Harry Schreyer, the carpe deal- wife and one child to mourn. It er, since he occupies his new rooms was found that the engine was in the Crider Exchange....Some of thrown from the track by a large our local weather prophets say that stone that had been wedged between the track and a guard rail of a switch. The supposition is that it Gen. Beaver and wife will be in was placed there by some human Philadelphia until the 1st. of April flend with the devlish intent in his when they will occupy their resi- heart to wreck he train. The stone dence at this place....Mrs. David might have fallen from a car and Boozer, of Centre Hall, died sudden- lodged there but it does not seem ly on Wednesday evening. A hus- probable. The engineer, James Hensley, bravely stuck to his post Mrs. Gilmore's millinary store will until the train came to a stop and occupy the room in Bunnel & Aik- was not injured. None of the pas-

except for a good jolting.

Twenty Years Ago

Thomas VanBuskirk at the home of the mother's parents. Mr. and Mrs. to St. Pe ersburg, Florida, had pass-W. R. Shope, on Thomas Street.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Paul I. Lomiso and Marian I. Daly, both of Orviston; Earl S. Ishler and Grace E Shuey, both of Bellefonte; George L. Teaman and Margaret R. Dunkle. both of Beliefonte,

Miss Mary McSuley returned from Philadelphia where she had been for three weeks recuperating from a serious operation at the West Penn Hospital. She was accompanied here by her brother's son. John, at whose home she was a guest while in Philadelphia.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, on Curtin Street, for their youngest son, who was eight years old. Motion pictures presented by Mr. Bullock were part of the entertainment. Guests were: James and Christian Herron, Louis LaBarre, Billy Zerby, Dick Baney, Charles Jodon and Ross Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller, Sr , of near Bellefonte, celebrated their 55th, wedding anniversary, at their home at Prossertown, Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the parents of 15 children, six of whom were living. than \$80 was realized....M. H. There also were 48 grandchildren Smith, of Millheim, fell and sufferand 18 great grandchildren. Both ed a ruptured blood vessel. Later Mr. and Mrs. Miller were in their 74th, year and were in good health. Millheim discovered that the knee I would not have you sorrow so, Post, G. A. R.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John Hardenbergh, of Millheim, who a year before had gone ed the Florida medical examinations and had opened a practice in St. Petersburg.

> Al Showers, for a number of years employed by he Bellefonte Lumber Company, resigned his position to engage in farming. He had vacated his home on Curtin Street and moved his family to a farm near

Spring-like weather enjoyed by Pennsylvanians for more than a the biggest snowfall of the winter arrived. From nine to 11 inches of snow blanketed Bellefonte. The Beatty Motor Company furnished two Fordson tractors which were hitched to a plow furnished by Hugh Crider. With Harry Meese and Boyd Miller, as operators, the and Canada. This years topic is plow cleaned all main streets of the borough. Winds drifted snow to a The topic is taken from the title of dren, Mrs. Pearl Fye and daughter the county.

Eugene Gramley, of Spring Mills, ball team, was signed up by the Enough." New York Americans The Centre Hall Lutheran Sunday School conducted a drive for funds to aid the Armenians, A total of more his physician, Dr. C. S. Musser, of Mr. Miller was a veteran of the cap also was fractured. The vic-Civil War, and a member of Gregg tim was to go to Philadelphia for an

FRIENDS NOTICE SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN ME NOW!

"Before taking Williams Formula I felt weak and run down; I was becoming more nervous and irritable all the time," says Mrs. Wm. Taylor, 612 W. State St., New Castle, Pa., "This was probably due to the fact that I was constipated. My appetite was poor and headaches distressed me. One never knows what misery you go through living like that.

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Lee Solt, a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Colt, of Bellefonte, was a resident of Clearfield where he had been employed for a number of years.

George Teaman, son of Edward J. Teaman and Miss Margaret Dunkle, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dunkle, were united in marriage by the Rev. C. B. Dunn, at the Evangelical church. The couple planned to reside in Bellefonte.

Capt. W. Fred Reynolds, Lt. Roy H. Grove, and Lt. Howard, all of Troop L., 1st. Cavalry, P. N. G., took the federal examinations for officers of the National Guard. The examinations were held in Wil-

Eighty-eight men attended a neeting at which a Brotherhood of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church was organized. Officers elected James Y. Sieg, president; Thomas Beaver, vice presi-Earl S. Orr, secretary; and dent. Milon Walker treasurer. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the

An attempt was made to burglarize the garage of Amos Cole. of Lewistown, but the thieves were frightened away. Mr. Cole was a former Bellefonte boy who learned the machinist trade here, and who later was in the plumbing business with his brother F. W. Cole of Lewistown. Ed: Note: Mr. Cole is now an executive of Standard Steel at Burnham.

More than 400 members and guests attended a banquet held in honor of the 75th, anniversary of the birth of Centre Lodge, I. O. O. F. Bellefonte. The dinner was served in the lodge rooms, at three large tables with a seating capacity of 40 persons each. The tables were filled three times and 40 waiters served the dinner. It was one of the largest banquets ever served here. Speakers were S. D. Gettig, Frank E. Naginey and Rev. Wilson P. Ard, while Alice Owens gave a recitation entitled, "What Happened on New Year's Night." A male quartette sed of Cecil A. Walker, James Y. Sieg, Millard Hartswick, and W. Clair Lyons entertained. Members of the committee in charge of the event were: Edward Garbrick, C. B. Musser. W. Clair Lyons, Clair Deitrich and D. S. Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGowan, of Bellefonte were rejoicing over the birth of a son, who had been named Joseph William ... Mrs. Per-Moran was reported to be criti- enthusiastic about baseball." cally ill at her home on Valentine Street Jack Montgomery, who was a student at Tome Institute, Maryland, was visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery in Bellefonte.... Malcolm Bullock, who was employed in Williamsport, was a gave a reception." weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock, of Bellefonte.... Frederick Schad was in serious condition at his home in Petrikin Hall, Bellefonte. Schad was suffering from an attack diphtheria....Clarence Thompson, of Bellefonte, was recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, at the Centre County Hospital ... Anthony Wasson, who had been ed a: Warren for a year, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasson in Bellefonte.

MILESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Dell H. Shearer of New Alexandria, spent the weekend not as in of. at the latter's home and attended grandmother Mrs. Martha Walker stressed accent first syllable. at Snow Shoe.

Mr, and Mrs. John Hall and fam- able kun u as in run. ily of Baltimore, Md., were weekend Fifth, Pronounce the second f. gues s of the former's mother and and not fith.

Mr, and Mrs. Clay Hall of Osceola were Sunday visitors with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Ty- sixty-ninth miles one on Saturday rone were Saturday callers at the evening, Washington's Birthday. W. S. Walker home.

Frank Lucas received a bad cut the home of her daughter Mrs. C. on his jeg in the mines of the Ameri- M. Hockenberg. She received a nice can Lime & Stone Company where lot of tokens of remembrances. Her he is employed.

The World Day of Prayer which will be observed on Friday, Feb. 28th, was first held in the year 1887 by the Presbyterian Women of the United States in the early nineties they were joined by women of the foreign missionary societies. So week came to a sudden halt when that now more than fifty nations keep the day together with strong faith and earnest prayer. This years program was planned by a committee in Shanghal by folks of

at least five nationalities. More than ten thousand groups met in 1940 in the United States "The Eternal Stars Shine Out." depth of 15 feet in some sections of the report of the 1940 day of prayer in England and Wales and the entire quotation is "The Eternal Stars star pitcher of the Penn State base- Shine Out as soon as it is Dark

BETWEEN THE LIGHTS

Dear heart, come closer, while the dren, Mrs. Lucy Poorman, Mr. and Dies slowly in the darkening sky.

And, marshaled at the call of night, The twilight shades troop softly C. M. Hackenberg and two children

Because it mus; be, soon or late, That one of us, alone, must go From out the light through death's gate.

For life at best is all too short When measured by a love like

And death is but an open port To broader fields and fairer flowwhile the twilight shades troop

And night and darkness come apace. We know the dawn will break at

And always there is light some place. As an appendix to the study of the causes of war, may we ask whether Rumania attacked any- ing. We hope for her speedy re-

body before German troops moved covery.

Over The County News

Adam Muthler, of Salona, butchdressed at 794 pounds. One ham two years old this Spring.

farm between Howard and Jacksonville was extinguished last Mon-day afternoon by the Howard fire department's chemical booster tank. Only slight damage resulted.

Miss Geneyra C. Ziegler, daughter of P. T. Ziegler, of State College, has been named one of ten internes the coming year at Geisinger Hospital, Danville. Miss Ziegler, an honor graduate of State College High School and of Penn State, attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia, and was chosen from more than sixty applicants for the post at Geis-

M. O. Stover, of Millheim, who has been ill for several weeks, was removed to the Centre County Hospital at Bellefonte last Monday, to idergo an operation for mastoldi-Mrs. Stover is confined to bed at her home on Penn street, suffering with grippe, but she is improving. A daughter, Mrs. James Carson, of Mt. Carmel, is caring for Mrs. Stover and the household

A frosty windshield was assigned corner of Ni tany avenue and Pugh street, State College about 7:30 nace told police that his frost-covered windshield caused him to crash into a car driven by Dick Morrell of N. Butts street, State College, Mcthe impact and blocked Pugh street.

Dr. R. A. Houston will be located ered a large hog last week that in Harrisburg, where he will soon open an office at 801 North Second weighed 86 pounds. The pig was Street for the practice of internal medicine. The doctor's family will A flue fire in the William Lucas remain in Millheim for another tenant house on the Will Mayes month or six weeks before moving to the Capitol City. Their plans it this respect are indefinite, their living quarters not having been arranged for as yet. The many friends and former patients of Dr. Houston wish him much success in his new location.

> Miss Joan Rae Mamolen, of Millhelm, gave a Valentine party for a group of her young friends last Friday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Appropriate favors were presented and refreshments served to the children present, as follows: Yvonne Malone, Grace Mills, Dianne Shreckengast Shirley Miller, Barbara Brown, Laura Ruth Tyson Arlene and Cherry Corman, Patty Rishel, Doris Miller, June Colyer, Shirley Relfsnyder, Joyce Smith Marjorie Bower, Doris Brown. Inez Ripka, Vivian Corman, Shirley Musser, of Millheim; Nancy McQueen of Mifflinburg, and Miss Margaret Cunningham, of Aaronsburg.

Eimer L. Hartranft, 65-year-old Montgomery farmer and first cousin of Harry J. Hartranft of West Logan Street, Bellefonte, was killed instantly last Friday when the car he was driving was struck by a fast as the cause of a two-car crash re- P. R. R. passenger train at a private sulting in about \$75 damages at the crossing near his home. There was a dense fog at the time and the farmer evidently did not notice the o'clock last Wednesday night, Paul fast train approaching. The vic-E. McWilliams Jr., of Penna. Pur- tim's identity was established by a wallet found pearby. When Mrs. Hartranft was informed of the tragedy she fainted from shock. The engineer summoned a doctor and Williams' car bounced back from neighboring women to care for her. The body of the car, knocked off at the crosswalk, according to the the chassis, was thrown 30 feet into report. No personal injuries result- a field. The farmer's lifeless body

LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "The boys are craby about baseball." Say, "The boys are

Do not say, "He is a small man, but he is a good fighter at that," Say, "but he is a good fighter nevertheless.

Do not say, "Mrs. Brown tendered a reception." Say, "Mrs. Brown Do not say, "She teaches school." Say, "She teaches in a school," or

merely, "She teaches." Do not say, 'I was not conscious that he was present." Say, "I was not aware that he was present." Do not write, "We have received your letter of February 20, and in

Words Often Mispronounced first e as in bet, second e as her, third e as in tea, principal accent on last syllable.

reply to same," etc. Omit to same.

Cheyenne, Pronounce shi-en, as in ice, e as in men, accent last syllable. Log. Pronounce the o as in loss.

Restaurant, Pronounce res-tofuneral services for Mrs. Shearer's rant, o as in obey, a as in an, un-Constable. Pronounce first syll-

surprise birthday party was held at

daughter Sarah Reese remembered

her by sending her presents from

Elmira, N. Y. Fifty-six being pres-

ent they played games and enjoyed

a reading by Mrs. Shem Hackenberg

Refreshments were served consist-

ing of sandwiches, cake, pickles and

coffee and a fine birthday cake with

lighted candles and happy birthday

written on the top, Those present

were: Mr. and Mrs. Shem Hacken-

berg of Rebersburg; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Shawley and Mr. and Mrs.

Toner Fetzer of Yarnell; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Reese and three chil-

dren of Wingate; Mrs. Sue Lucas

and two children of Milesburg; Rev.

E. R. Miller and wife and five chil-

Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wither-

ite and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Reese and two children, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Kepler and two children,

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reese, Mr. and

Mrs. Merril Watson, and three chil-

Mrs. Clark Huey, Mr. and Mrs. John

Furl and son Arthur, Mrs. Dorothy

Shirk and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs, Emma Reese. All enjoyed

the time together and on their de-

parture wished Mrs. Reese many

Mr. Harold Johnson visited with

The Royal Sons and Daughters

Sunday School Class box social for

Feb. 28th. has been postponed until

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furl of

Philadelphia motored here and vis-

ited with home folks over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and

Mrs. Raymond Poorman, who has

Miss Myrtle Watson of Tyrone, vis-

ited with Lloyd Walker last Sunday.

been ailing with neuritis for some-

time, was taken to the Centre

County Hospital last Sunday morn-

home folks at Pleasant Gap, Sun-

more happy occasions.

day.

a later date.

Words Often Misspelled

two m's; Hurricane; observe the two r's and the e. Infallible; observe the Ill. Arkansas, sas, not saw. Evaporate; or not er.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocablary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

EXPLICATE; to unfold meaning of; to explain. "The last verse of his last satire is not yet sufficiently explicated."-Dryden OSTENTATION: unnecessary how; pretentious parade. "It was a course and glittering ostentation."

MERETRICIOUS; alluring by false show, (Pronounce mer-e-trishus, first e as in met, accent third syllable). "People are often deceived by meretricious displays." ENDOWMENT: natural capacity; gift of nature; talents. "His

early endowments had fitted him for the work he was to do."-I, Tay-MONOGAMY; single marriage;

specifically, one marriage only during life.

DIFFIDENT; wanting confidence in oneself; unduly timid." The dif-fident maidens, folding their hands in prayer."-Longfellow.

been visiting at Philadelphia with RUNVILLE

her sister, returned home last Sat-Mrs. Joseph Reese celebrated her Mrs. Sue Lucas and two children,

> Mrs. Fred Reese last Sunday and attended Sunday School, Miss Thelma Lucas of Bellefonte, visited with home folks over the

> The revival message last Sunday evening resulted in one more conversion and good attendance. Preaching service next Sunday



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HOLTS HOLLOW

Our Bible Study will be held at the Clyde Watson home in Milesburg, next Tuesday evening at 7:45. Everybody welcome,

Balser Weber of Howard, made a brief visit at the Watson home on

Sunday afternoon. John Eminhizer and friend Walley of Lock Haven, spent the weekend at the Charles Lucas home.

Mrs. John Watson, Orvis Watson and sons were callers at the Ira Confer home at Yarnell on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family visited relatives at this place recently

Malvin Lucas of Fairview was a caller at the Charles Lucas home on

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and family spent Sunday at the Roy Sheesley home at Howard. Nevin Watson also spent a few days at the Sheesley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley and family of Howard, Gertrude and Arvilla Fetzer and Anne Johnson supper guests at the Charles Poorman home on Sunday in honor of Arvillas birthday anniversary. Mr. Poorman and Mr. Kelly made a crip

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Treasurer of Centre County to Thomas Redding, of Osceola Mills, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$9.40.

A. L. Nearhood. et ux, to E. C. Nearhood, of Bellefonte, tract in Miles Twp.; \$250.

College Heights Realty Co., to Isadore M. Sheffer, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. J. W. Shook, et ux, to Howard F. Hicks, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract in Boggs Twp; \$150.

Richard P. Westervelt, et ux, to Simon P. Rote, et ux, of Bellefonte, was found ten feet from the tracks, R. D., tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. L. Mason Sullenberger, to Pearl L. Sullenberger, et al, of Liberty and Howard townships, tract in Liberty Twp: \$1

L. Mason Sullenberger, to Thelma Evelyn Sullenberger, et al, of Lib-Usage, not useage, Scrimmage; erty Twp., tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. Charles Steele, et ux, to Rochester and Pittaburgh Coal Co., of In- into that same city, anxious to prodiana, Pa., tract in Walker Twp.,

Harris Twp.; \$1.

Mary Emily Miles, to Ernest W. Harris Twp.; \$1.

Norman A. Duck, et ux, to Richard P. Feltenberger, of Spring Mills. tract in Gregg Twp.; \$3,500. Nancy Packer, et al, to Walter J.

Twp.: \$1. Reed, et ux, of Ferguson Twp., tract sar'; and He wept not for Himself, in Ferguson Twp; \$800.

Sunday School Lesson

THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST

International Sunday School Lesson for March 2, 1941,

GOLDEN TEXT: "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"--Luke

Lesson Text: Luke 19: 41-20:8

The opening verses of the nine teenth chapter of Luke tell of the conversation of Zacchaeus, evidenta very wealthy but sinful Jew. That his conversion was real was evidenced by his changed life, A. B. Davidson describes him thus "How low Zarchaeus was in the moral scale, and yet how high he rose! From being hard, he became very merciful; and from being niggard and unjust, romantically liberal-a true child of Abraham, the friend of God. Think of him as he was and as he became; born again. his flesh became as the flesh of a little child; and his were a child's feelings, a child's repentance, a child's ingenuousness of confession, a child's heart and liberality, a child's resolutions ...

Then, Luke tells of the parable of the ten pounds, which should not be confused with somewhat similar though in parts definitely different parable of the talents, found in Matthew 25: 14-30. Between the utterance of the parable of the ten pounds and the Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem occurred the beautiful account of devotion-the annointing of Jesus by Mary of Bethany, recorded in Matthew (26: 6-13) Mark (14:3-8) and in greates detail by John (11:55-12:11), but omitted entirely by Luke.

While enroute to Jerusalem for the Triumphal Entry, Jesus was traveling the road over the Mount of Olives from Bethany. At a certain turn in the curving, mountainous road, the whole city of Jerusalem became visible. Here it must have been that Jesus stopped, with his disciples, and looked upon that city, and wept. strange that he, knowing full well that shortly an enthusiastic and adoring throng would weclome him claim him King, should weep

Emily Miles, of Milesburg, tract in it seemed, of a people's gladness, ment who arose, it is His authority blazes up for an instant, and then as Master of the universe, is He the Hess, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in quickly expires, leaving nothing but Master of your heart? a handful of black ashes behind it. He knew that of this giddy thoughtless multitude, many who now cried. 'Hosanna blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord,' would ere a little week was ended, join Deitz, of Orviston, tract in Howard their voices with the voices of them who exclaimed, "Crucify Him, cruci-Bertha Reed, et al, to Sam B. fy Him; we have no king but Cae-

R. C. Trench says: "He knew that

The detailed prophecy of Jesus concerning Jerusalem was literally fulfilled forty years afterwards, in 70 A. D., at the siege of Jerusalem under Titue, P. W. Farrar des-cribes it thus: "The city was first surrounded with a palisaded mound, and then with a wall of masonry. The blockade established was so terribly rigid that myriads of the Jews perished of starvation. As

regards the phrase, "shall lay thee

they were preparing for their city,

for their children, for themselves.

even with the ground.' Titus accomplished this prophecy wholly against his will, being driven to the utter subversion and destruction of the city by the desperate obstinacy of the Jews, Josephus says that it was so frightfully desolated by the siege, that any Jew coming suddenly upon it would have asked what place it was." The second cleansing of the Temple followed the next day after Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Angered because the religious

leaders had devoted a part of the temple to the business of buying and selling, Jesus drove "out them that sold, saying unto them. It is written. And my house shall be a house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of robbers.

Seeking means whereby they might bring charges against him "to destroy him." the chief priests and the scribes, with the elders, came to him to question by what authority "doest thou these things? or who is he that gave thee this Jesus did not answer their questions directly for two reasons; first, because he knew they were not sincerely desirous of knowing the true answer to their question-they only wanted to entrap him to accomplish their own ends; and, second, they had already closed their minds as to the character and person of Christ, He knew they were determined to kill him and he felt under no obligation whatever to answer any question asked by lips from hearts set on murder Rather, he asked them a question which, for them, was unanswerable

So, we see that in the conversion of Zacchaeus, it is He who seeks and saves the lost; in the parable of the pounds, it is He who distributes posessions and calls for an accounting; in his triumphal entry, it is He who is King; it is He who cleanses Ernest W. Hess, et ux, to Mary all this joy, this jubilant burst, as the temple; in the subsequent arguwas but as fire among straw, which that is questioned. Christ is the

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