### Amusements

Kersands Minstrels" to-night Damrosch's New York Orchestra" to-morrow

md the Clock" Thursday night,

dancers, melodious singers, funny comedians compo nd's Minstreis, which will action at the Academy of to night. Negroes are natural ssful in employing the very dancin gis to be seen in any touring the country, and no or newer songs are rendered aggregation of burnt-cork arthe stage to-day. And Ker-s gained the reputation of havy entirely new jokes, some

DAMROSCH TO-MORROW Walter Damrosch, whose New mphony Orchestra is to be ere to-morow night, is emiser as well as a con-Mr. Damrosch several years an opera entitled "The etter," based on Nathaniel ie's famous novel; and it was with success in New York, nd Philadelphia. In honor iral Dewey's victory in Manila He has likewise written cessfully songs, among my Deever," Kipling's fay David Bispham. The comhe New York Symphony Or-under Mr. Damrosch's con-

Damrosch, leading the faw York Symphony Orchestra to be heard here has the en-listinction of having been a ged orchestral conductor at the second of 22. He received a education that fitted him to ormous responsibilities while a uth, emerge from long years unscathed, and progress usly until his attainment of shed position he enjoys th harmony and composition, ed under his father, Dr. Leo-mrosch, and under Rischbiet-Draeseke in Dresden. In pi-was carefully instructed by t history though probably not

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AROUND THE CLOCK.

In the attraction at the Academy next Thursday the management po-litely profers the Ritchie London Com-edy Company supported by a company of America's recognized comedians in their latest and greatest musical com-edy success, "Around the Clock," with their assurance that it will prove the most pleasing presentation of its kind ever seen in this city. The scenery is all new and pretty, the costumes are beautiful and the music of the tuneful, inspiring sort. The Ritchie comedians need little introduction to local places. cal playgoers. They are perhaps best remembered for their inimitable work in the laughing absurdity "A Night in a London Music Hall," which was one of the real novelties at the theatres last season. Mr. Ritchie's as the Youthful Inebriate who had to break up the "show" in a susic hall because some of the act, are a suscurish dull and uninteresting, has been appropriately improved. During the entire action of the comedy which is in three acts, and which runs for nearly three hours, Mr. Ritchie and his fellow players are conspicuous. The comedy has been staged in a fine manner, especially the big scene in the final act which shows a finede siecle music hall in full operation. In this scene specialties that would pass muster in any play house in the country are introduced. "Around the Clock" contains a plot of absorbing interest. It is from the pen of Mr. Frank Huffman, while the music and lyrics were furnished by Messrs. L. O. Smith and Sebastian Hiller. All of the musical numbers offer plenty of r. Damrosch composed a "Te opportunity for original and captivat-which added materielly to his ing stage business and effects. Playopportunity for original and captivatland, one of the song hits, as sung by Sallie Stembler is recommended. The song is said to possess all the ingredients that serve to make it popular. The chorus is composed of pretty girls who can both sing and dance. There is a fund of genuine rollicking humor, surprises and features in the comedy 'Around the Clock."

### APPLIES FOR CHARTER.

The Belmont Land Company to Develop Ideal Suburb—Charles Traylor in Trouble Again. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, April 25.-The Belmont Land Company, with its 245 acres of land lying near Salisbury, has been shed position he enjoys armony and composition, organized and to-day applied for a charter with the following incorporators; John S. Henderson, J. M. Maupin, M. L. Jackson, T. J. Jerome and carefully instructed by cockelman and Pinner, all for this land was \$23,000 and of the tory though probably not shares Mr. McInturff and Mr. Jerome took 50 each. The land lies in one of the handsomest places near the city. There will be later an effort to bring the car line by this place and Belmont developed into an ideal suburb. The prime object of the development of the place is the attraction of manu-

A long-gone and almost forgotten Salisburian turns up again in Georgia under an assumed name, but at his old tricks. Charles Traylor, one of the smoothest men who ever dealt them from the bottom, served a term in the lignant jealousy; his transformation the best means of grace for avoiding state prison and went to Georgia. into a slave; his exile from his native sin and shame, (Lange). In a temptation, flight where he opened a den in Savannah. land; the foul and false accusation; tion of adultery or fornification, flight He circulated under the name of Dr. his imprisonment Edwards and recently was broken up and sent to the chaingang for six God seeth, and as man saw afterward, but holds on to a good conscience. lof was never met here and he was a sport from the word go.

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ANALYSIS

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Evolution of a man.

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Joseph knew Unconscious s miership.

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round.

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Second Quarter. Lesson IV. Genesis exxix, 20-40; 15.

"The iron crown of suffering preedes the golden crown of glory."-F.

The fascination in this four-thousand-year-old story is, that it is a study in Life. It is not a middle age piece of scholasticism, but a warm-blooded history of human nature; not a dissertation on metaphysical generalities, but a tale of human emotions, as they are felt to-day, and every day, and everywhere. It is the "proper study of mankind." It concerns Man, and is consequently universally interesting.

. . . The effort to retell the story is futile. To reclothe it is to do vioence to it. Its own dress is its only dress. Its simplicity, genuineness, fidelity, make it a masterpiece of literature . . . As in a microcosm, one sees here the evolution of a man and e statesman. The circumstances which seem to retard really accelerate the process . . . . Joseph had learned how to "take honey out of the eater" -one of the finest and most useful arts of life. As a slave, he made himself indispensable to his master. Two thousand years before St. Paul, he lived the apostle's maxim. He served as a "luckie felowe." But even his heathen master could discern the Divine accomplishment to his human thrift and industry, and acknowledged that "the Lord made all he did to prosper in his hand." . . . Yet all the while there was the poignant sense of humiliation. The heir of a prince must needs wear the brand of a slave. His hard lot, however, could not make a pessimist or misanthrope of him. His the premiership. Faithful in few things, he was to be lord of many. His very attachment to Potiphar, chief captain of the royal prison, made him

conversant with affairs and men and methods of state, invaluable to him in his after career. . . . The next incident seemed to plunge Joseph in irretrievable ruin. An Oriental prison is a scribed, "Leave all hope behind who ence to the term for which Joseph was committed. It was indefinite. It was the pleasure of Potiphar. Had the latter passed from the scene, a new commander of its prison would have found

no record in Joseph's case, and he might have languished for a lifetime. . Yet, even in prison, Joseph was still the "luckie man" the Bishops' Bible calls him. For, in the shortest space of time, the prisoner was the prison-keeper; and whatever was done

each was a step in a staircase leading (Krummacher). to a throne and a coronation; a new verification of an old saying, "Through tribulation deep the way to glory is." . . . Yet all turned on the character

cent promotion might have come to his adopted countrymen; an assured misfortune. position among the immortal worthies. in the kingdom and patientce of God -a good life only can win that distinc-

ANALYSIS AND KEY.

The charm and value of an old

Evolution of a man and a states-What apparently retards really

The art of taking honey out of the Joseph knew and practiced it.

Unconscious schooling for pre-Joseph's apparent irretrievable ruin. Accusation. Imprisonment.

Joshep's "luck" outcome of charac-Permanent exaltation only won by a good life.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

It was the contention of the late was the contention of the late John Fisk that evil must needs be present; that morality comes upon the scene when there is an alternative offered of living better lives or worse lives; that the action of the ideal man is to be determined not by the pursuit of pleasure and the avoidance of pain, but by the parsuit of goodness and the avoidance of evil.

THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY ple of chastity. The example is inspi- A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS. rational for young men of to-day,

> John Ruskin makes a fine discrimination, and a helpful one, in this connection, when he says, depreciating his own "bringing up," that he was innocent "by protection rather than virtuous, by choice." "Innocence by protection" is a feeble thing, apt to be surprised and taken by guile; and protection, at best, can only be approx-

"Virtue by choice," like that of Joseph, is the ever-accumulating virile force that makes for right living. The deliberate, intelligent, free, continu-ous preference of the good, the true, the beautiful, is the charm and wisdon of saintliness. The very constitution of the world, natural and social, is designated to afford opportunities for such preferences,

Mr. Fisk affirms that though, in the process of spiritual evolution, evil must needs be present, the nature of evolution also requires that it shall be evanescent. "From the general analogies furnished in the process of evolution, we are entitled to hope that, as it approaches its goal, and man comes nearer to God, the fact of evil will lapse into a mere memory, in not as a "man-pleaser, but as unto the which the shadowed past shall serve Lord." A quaint version describes him as a background for the realized glory of the present."

Joseph's clothes kept getting him into trouble, though he was in no way many colors, with which his father had invested him, perhaps, in token that he was to have the rights of primogeniture. Sight of it enraged his brothers. Now, it was the cloak he left in the clutch of an adulterous woman, and which her illicit love turned to engaging qualities were uneclipsed. deadly hate, she could use as evidence Unconsciously, he was schooling for against him. People's clothes are still getting them into trouble, and with more reason.

"Remember me when it shall be well with thee." That smacks of worldly wisdom. But it may be in appearance only. To avail one's self of legitimate human means does not necessarily signify at all that one has descent to hell, which may well be in- abandoned his trust in God, However, the butler forgot.

> Enslaved at 17; a slave 10 years; a prisoner three years; prime minister at 30-that is Joseph's history in a nutshell. The scene of it, probably Heliopolis, near the modern Cairo.

Joseph's victory shows how a man, especially a goung man, is to overcome temptation. The first requirement is, Walk as in the all-seeing presence of God; the second, Fight with the weapons of the Word, in the light of duty; the third; Avoid the occasions of sins; the fourth, Firmness above all things; and, if it must be, flight, with loss of the good name, and even there, he did it, and it prospered of life itself. (Lange). Such flight is for good to Joseph—his brothers' ma- deed. (Calwer). The fear of God is as man seeth, each becomes the most pressing necessity. was a step in the decensus inferno; as (Ibid). Joseph lets his mantle go, but

The paradoxes of Joseph: A slave, yet a freeman; unfortunate, yet the child of fortune; forlorn, yet still in of Joseph, A meretricious and evanes- the presence of God; object of impending wrath, yet preserved alive; a him ever had he been insincere and prisoner, yet a prison-keeper; every corrupt at heart. But a permanent ex- way subdued, yet superior to his concorrupt at heart. But a permanent ex-altation in the hearts of his own and dition; his misfortune; his fortune his

### ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Daniel E. Brown Admits Killing Jo-seph Shepard in Onslow County Last October, But Claims It Was Acci-dental. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, April 25 .- While the

commencement exercises were in progress at the colored A. and M. College yesterday afternoon Daniel E. Brown, a student, was arrested by Shariff Weatherly on the charge of having murdered Joseph Shepard in Onslow county last October. The student was called from the chapel by an usher and placed under arrest as he stepped out of the deor. He gave the officers no trouble whatever and was at once carried to the jail and lodged therein to await the arrival of the sheriff of Onslow county, who will carry the negro back. He had been a student in the college for about three months. The alleged murder for which the student is held occurred in Onslow county in October of last year. The two negroes had gone hunting and while they were out Shepard was shot and killed by Brown. The student left town at once and the officers for some time did not know where he was, firmly locating him here. Brown admits that the negro was killed, but mys that his gun was discharged accidentally causing the death of the unfortunate Shepard. commencement exercises were in

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

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(Signed) H. W.

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