Misused Proverbs.

"The New Boy." BY M. QUAD.

"People like to be deceived." How often we hear this! Perhaps they do; but what kind of people are they? They must be peculiar, since they are never the people we meet. Everybody will commit, and whom we love to regard metaphysically as the victims of vaguely-V.olated justice.

The trite aphorism in its truth or false-

Most of us have sufficient tendency in that direction without any verbal stimu-lant or honeyed sophistry. The phrase is a trick put upon us wherewith to trick our fellows. It is a cunning device to mollify our consciousness of doing wrong. Not merely this, it proclaims as a benevo-lence what is manifestly a meanness on our part; and we are so willing to ap-pear duped when we are not—our faults being in question—that we appeal to maxims to prove the unprovable. If the sting may stick; but the prescription is paraded, and the cure is inferred. "You may spell 'man' if you will," she

"A little learning is a dangerous thing." Thousands echo this without remember-"Man?" ing or knowing that it is a line of Pope, probably made with no other intent than to fit the corresponding rhyme of the couplet. It has become an aphorism, a I've spelled it with my eyes shut." proverb, because it has a taking air and sounds well-reason enough for the asked, changing the subject. currency of half our popular sayings. A little learning may be dangerous, but it is far better than no learning, which is danger itself. The corollary is, that ignorance is comparatively free from peril, ing? which is ten times as false as the original proposition.

The greatest fallacy of this and many "Read right out loud?" maxims is in the necessary inference that is drawn. Their greatest neatness lies in their completeness, and in the fact that they are generally accepted as complete. Any half's truth, or partial falsehood, if felicitority expressed and afpty repeated, has fivefold the weight in controversy or conversation that a whole truth awk-wardly worded has. He who could make the proverbs of anation would possess mer in my stockings Christmas, the proverbs of anation would possess mer in my stockings Christmas, the handed the wit of one and the wise been defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise a time to be and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise at the sole acter at the heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise at the sole at the been defined the wit of one and the wise of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise at that of the sole at the the add the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise at the sole at the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise at the the and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen defined the wit of one and the wise heen de maxims is in the necessary inference that history or frame its laws. They have been defined the wit of one and the wis-teacher asked:

The Ordinance Department at the The great revivalists, Messrs. Moody & San-key, who electrified staid old England with Centennial. their eloquence and enthusiasm, are fair sam-

The mechanical arts appertaining to the He made his appearance at one of the Inion schools the other morning, and, ar-iving ahead of time, he prevented any feel-iving ahead of time, he prevented any feel-Union schools the other morning, and, ar- special province of the Ordinance Departriving ahead of time, he prevented any feel- ment will be amply illustrated by the conthe people we meet. Everybody will bear witness that his or her acquaintances hate to be, and are angry at being, deceived. They that are fond of deception are plainly those unknown, abstract folk, who are sure to be punished for the sins we When the children repeated the "Lord's available materials will permit, specimens these suggestions is that great establishment, Prayer" in concert the new boy "kept illustrating the successive stages of detime" with his heel, and when they came to sing he argued that variety was the have passed in arriving at their present "World's Dispensary,"-a most appropriate have passed in arriving at their present The trite aphorism in its truth or false-hood is of small consequence. Its mis-chief is in its instigation to deceive. Most of us have sufficient tendency in that direction without any verbal stimu-

armed with the modern weapon of war, there will be shown as complete a set of gun-making machinery in operation as the available duplicate machines at the national armory at Springfield will per-mit. The machinery will comprise among it the various machines which en-abled the United States national armories to become the first to produce arms inter-changeable in their parts, a feature since conjied to great economic advantage be "You may spell 'man' if you will," she said, giving him a severe look. "I don't care much about spelling 'man' this morning, but I will this afternoon. "Do you know your alphabet?" she changeable in their parts, a feature since copied to great economic advantage by all nations advanced in mechanical skill, not only for the construction of firearms, but also in the manufacture of the num-berless abor-saving machines, the intro-duction of which has given so marked an impulse to the progress of civilization during the past few decades. All the machines will be supplied with tools and converted as a cathartic that they are rapidly taking the place of the large, nauseous pills heretofore so much in use; while his Com-pound Extract of Smart-Weed is a favorite remedy for Colic, Eramps, Summer-com-plaint, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera and Cholera Morbus, and also as a liniment. Of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, little need be said, as they are "Never had any !" was the prompt re-"Do you know anything about read-"I read like lightning !" he answered. She handed him a reader and said :

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dom of many. They are oftener the fallacy of one and the inability to detect it of the multitude.

Proverbs depend not for popularity upon wisdom, but upon the art of putting The farther they are removed from obvious truth, if they be adroitly couched, the more likely they are to be accepted. A spice of ill-nature is prone ard? to preserve them, and render them appetizing to the public palate. We like to repeat what we know is false when the falsehood is glossed by the embalming epigram, the consciousness that the thing has been said before freeing us from accountability for its promulgation.

Hardly a maxim or proverb exists in our own or any other language that may not be taken to pieces before its atom of truth, if any, can be found. The proverbs of the French and Spanish are the witti-""Can you " est and the falsest; those of the Germans and Scandinavians the dullest and the truest. No current saying but is contradicted by another-as, "Two of the postage." a trade never agree;" "Birds of a feather "Well, Ric flock together;" "In a multitude of counselors there is safety;" "Too many cooks spoil the broth;" and so on through every variety of affirmation and denial, of in-"But you can't." consistency and contrariety.

All sorts of sustainment for all sorts of conduct, every kind of encouragement for every. virtue and every vice, may be said in a warning voice: gathered from proverbs. Entirely devoid said in a warning voice : of argument, they are regarded and quoted as arguments; defiant of logic, they accomplish what logic cannot. Properly considered, they are helps to language, ornaments to conversation, delicate punctures for pretense, of inestimable value to society. But considered, as they usually are, as strengtheners of position, excusers of conduct, palliators of offense, they are inestimably pernieious. They teach the same lesson and the same truth which the declaration does-that a stoutly-maintained lie is infinitely better than a poorly defended truth .- Appleton's Journal.

How to Compute Interest.

interest is going the rounds, and may be found a convenient method :

Four per cent .- Multiply the principal by the number of days, separate the right hand figure from the product and divide by nine.

Five per cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by seventy-two.

Six per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and di-vide by six.

Eight per cent .- Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and of days, separate right hand figure and divide by four.

ber of days and divide by twenty-four. Eighteen per cent.—Multiply by num-ber of days, separate right hand figure and divide by two. Hearth and Home.

Twenty per cent.-Multiply by num-ber of days and divide by eighteen.

"Richard, how many are three and three?" "Three and three what?" he inquired.

"Let me hear you read."

"Read right out loud?"

"Anything." "It's a good deal according to what is," he replied as he settled back. "I and carbine in the different stages of know that three and three cats don't manufacture, serially arranged, each com-ponent bearing a label giving its name

make a dog!" "Did you ever study geography, Rich-

"Yes, mam." "What is geography?" "It's a book !" "Is this world round or flat?" "Hills and hollers!" he replied.

"Richard, can you write?" "Write what?" "Can you write your name?"

"I could, I suppose; but I've got my name without writing it." "Can you write a letter?"

"To any one." "Yes, I could, if I had money to pay "Well, Richard," she said, in despair, "you'll have to go into the lower room it

"I'll bet you this knife agin ten cents I

She took him by the arm to remove him, "Don't get me mad, now, or I'll let my-

The following method of computing tried to recover his breath. "You clear out or I'll have you arrested. "Hain't I a scholar in this school no nore?' "No, sir." "Who owns this school-house?" demanded the boy. "No matter-you clear out." "Will you come out in the yard where

Ten per cent.-Multiply by number of don't think you can scare me with any of an American as a good speculation, but days and divide by thirty-six. Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by three. divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood there long enough to show that he wasn't divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood there long enough to show that he wasn't divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood there long enough to show that he wasn't divide by three. down and after the new boy had stood there are probably more pun-bits in a flask of Trapper's Indian Oil." there long enough to show that he wasn't the real thieves are probably more pun-Fifteen per cent .-- Multiply by num- afraid he turned and walked off, growling ished by the constant drain upon their

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 A correspondent of the Denver News, writing from Deer Lodge, Montana, reisiderable interest was excited here in the winter of 1872-73, by the theft of a Mr. Mellen's safe in Pioneer—the safe, a small aftair, not difficult to move, having been taken from the building where it was stored, removed to the neighborhood, r. broken open and its contents abstracted.
 Y atken from the building where it was tored, removed to the neighborhood, r. broken open and its contents abstracted. The officers worked up the case, supected some Chinamen, and the grand jury, at the April term of 1873, indicted Lung and You for larceny. In the subsequent trial Lung was acquitted and You forung sentenced, April 257, in 1873, to three years' imprisonment in the and penityntiary. He was incarcerated as ordered, has attended strictly to the busis or dered, has attended strictly to the busis or dered, has attended strictly to the busis where he behaves himself unexceptiona ably and revels in disk-water like a naidal of the rengence of size a himself unexception and you for larceny and sentenced, April 257.

where he behaves himself unexception-"Boy, what are you doing here?"
"Gitting educashun!" replied Rich-ard.
"You go right down stairs now!" con-tinued the principal.
"Well, don't sass me, for I was never here before!" replied Richard, slowly moving his legs as if he meant to get down.
The principal took him by the collar and jerked him around, got kicked on the shin and bitten in the wrist, and final-ly landed the young student in the walk.
"Now you go home!" he shouted as he tried to recover his breath.
"Am I educated?" inquired Richard.
"You clear out or I'll have you arrested."
ably and revels in dish-water like a naiad among the coral groves. There is nothing very singular about this. But it now turns out that You is innocent, and with fixed and contented purpose has become he knew—for a consideration. How it was fixed up, or where, is not communicated to the writer, but not improbably during the trial. As stated, You was guiltless of you the time on condition that the guilty parties shall pay to a person designated by him three dollars per day for each and every day of his sentence, aggregating in the three years \$3,285. He has now served two years, and over \$2,100 has been placed to his credit as directed." ably and revels in dish-water like a naiad San Francisco Steam Pump.

been placed to his credit as directed-\$21 each week—with a punctuality that would be amazing in hard times, were not the circumstances calculated to in-duce it. The theory of You is, probably, THE Sixteenth Term of St. Augustine's that he could not earn \$21 per week more

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