A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, Jan. 19.

Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, has resigned his seat in the national senate on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Merin, of Ottawa, Ont., celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of their marriage last night.

Rev. Michael Tierney, of New Britain, Conn., has received from the pope his appointment as bishop of the diocese of Hartford.

W. C. Clark, doing business at Buston, ten miles from Shreveport, La., was assassinated between his store and dwelling. No clew.

Several officers of the Servian army, belonging to the best families of the country, are on trial at Belgrade for murdering and robbing a fellow officer.

Saturday, Jan. 20.

Ex-Governor Gaston, of Massachusetts, died in Boston, aged 73.

George B. Jean, ex-deputy collector of the port of Baltimore, died in that city of dropsy.

The birthday of General Lee, the Confederate leader, was generally celebrated in the southern cities yesterday.

John Walsh is under arrest in Boston charged with the murder of his 70-year-old mother, whom he brutally beat.

Professor Alonzo Hill, president of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) female college, at Tuscaloosa, dropped dead of apoplexy while talking with some friends at his home.

Monday, Jan. 22.

President Cleveland vetoed the New York and New Jersey bridge bill.

General Emile Mellinet, the father of the French army, died at Paris, aged 95.

Mayor Harrison's murderer, Prendergast, will have till the 31st to present, through his counsel, arguments for a new trial.

Twenty years and three months in prison was the sentenced imposed, at Duluth, Minn., upon Rev. Father Connelly, the felonious assailant of Miss Julia Sutherland.

Striking street railroaders at Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday prevented the company from running cars with imported men. The police were put to flight, and cars overturned and burned. At the request of the mayor no attempt was made to run cars today.

Tuesday, Jan. 23.

The deaths at Rio Janeiro average eleven daily, and it is impossible for vessels to discharge their cargoes.

W. H. Cole, a prominent colored politician and ex-postmaster of Bates, Ark., was found guilty of murdering his son-in-law.

Near Gallipolis, O., three disguised men entered the house of James Dewitt, a miser, tortured Dewitt and his sister, and finally secured $250 in gold.

Three tons of dynamite were seized by government officers near Sault Au Recollets, Canada. It had been stored without government license.

Wednesday, Jan. 24.

The election for a successor to Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, will take place Jan. 30.

The new anti-trust distillery to be erected at Terre Haute, Ind., will be the largest in the world.

Miss May Hamilton, aged 14, and a colored girl were drowned in Bayou Sara, La., by the upsetting of a skiff.

John Grohl, a wealthy retired farmer of Toledo, O., was buncoed out of $6,000 by a sharper who pretended to be his nephew.

F. A. Aspenwall, of Patterson, Ga., has been arrested on a charge of murdering a tramp named Sullivan, who applied to him for something to eat.

There has been a complete reconciliation between Emperor William of Germany and Prince Bismarck, and the latter will visit the royal palace on Friday.

At Tipton, O., Seth Godfrey, 18 years old, fatally stabbed Stanley Hapgood, a married man, who attempted to prevent a fight between two boys. Godfrey wanted to see the fight.

Thursday, Jan. 25.

Decided shocks of earthquake were felt throughout central Maryland last night.

A man and woman were found frozen to death on the prairie fifteen miles from El Reno, I. T.

Fire at Brockton, Mass., last night destroyed a church and two other buildings causing $60,000 loss.

A passenger train collided with a freight train near Samara, Russia. Five naphtha trucks were set on fire, and fifteen persons lost their lives.

A Cape Town dispatch says that Commissioner Loch has sent Goold-Adams, with 500 men and four maxim guns, to bury the remains of the Wilson party and then search for King Lobengula.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Alonzo Thompson and Mollie Metlow quarreled Tuesday night, and after setting fire to the house Thompson left. The flames were extinguished. Yesterday Thompson returned and cut the woman's throat with a razor. He then committed suicide by drowning.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations on the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The share speculation in the stock market today was fairly active, and was attended by no excitement even in the sugar pool. The main tendency of prices was upward. Closing bids:

Lehigh Valley....	39¾	W. N. Y. & Pa....	2¼
Pennsylvania	49¾	Erie............	15⅛
Reading	20	D., L. & W.......	163
St. Paul	60	West Shore.......	102
Lehigh Nav.......	53	N. Y. Central....	100
N. Y. & N. E.....	13¾	Lake Erie & W..	15¼
New Jersey Cen..	114	Del. & Hudson...	133⅝

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Flour dull; winter superfine, $2@2.10; do. extras, $2.25@2.50; No. 2 winter family, $2.50@$2.65; Pennsylvania roller straight, $2.90@3.10; western winter, clear, $2.75@3. Wheat quiet, steady, with 63¾c. bid and 63⅞c. asked for January. Corn firm, higher, with 41⅞c. bid and 42¼c. asked for January. Oats quiet, firmer, with 35¼c. bid and 35¾c. asked for January. Beef steady. Pork steady, more active; new mess, $14.25@14.75. Lard weaker; western steam, $85; refined quiet, at $8.50. Butter firm, fair demand; western dairy, 13½@17c.; do. creamery, 18@25½c.; do. factory, 13@16c.; Elgins, 25½c.; imitation creamery, 14½@18c.; New York dairy, 16@23c.; do. creamery, 18@22c.; Pennsylvania creamery prints, fancy, 29c.; do. choice, 23@25c.; do. fair to good, 20@22c.; prints jobbing at 27@30c. Cheese steady; New York large, 9@11¾c.; do. small, 10½@12¾c.; part skims, 4@10c.; full skims, 2@3c. Eggs steady; ice house, $2.25@3.25 per case; western fresh, 15c. per dozen; southern, 14½@16½c.

East Liberty Live Stock Markets.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Jan. 24.—Cattle dull; prime to extra, $4.15@5; extra, $4.25@4.50; common to fair, $4@4.50, bulls, $2@2.25; fat cows, $2.25@3; bologna cows $8 to $15; fresh cows, $18 to $40. Hogs slow; all grades, $5.65@5.75. Sheep dull; prime, $3.50@3.75; fair to good, $2.50@3; common, $1@2. Lambs, $2.50@4.60. Veal calves, $5@6.75; heavy and thin, $2@2.50.

Bridgeport's Street Car Strike Ended.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 25.—The street railroad strike was settled last evening, and the cars are running as usual. At 3 o'clock the strikers agreed to accept the terms of the road and returned to work. The men return at the terms offered, which recognizes them as union men. The company, however, dictated the terms of settlement.

Prohibition Dead in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23.—The supreme court affirmed its former decision holding that the "prohibitory amendment" is not a part of the constitution of the state, having been never legally adopted. It is safe to say that the prohibitory amendment is now dead forever.

President Cleveland in Hartford.

HARTFORD, Jan. 24.—President Cleveland arrived in Hartford this forenoon, He came to attend the funeral of his nephew, Henry E. Hastings. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Rose Cleveland, and Private Secretary Thurber.

quality is shipped there from the orchards of eastern producers.

With the duty removed from eggs, the Canadian farmers will again reap a harvest and ship carloads of their eggs down to our large markets, to the injury of the wives and daughters of American farmers, who get most of their little pocket money by looking after our egg crop.

CHARLES R. BUCKLAND.

Expected Too Much.

Woman (in third class carriage)—Oh, what a noise! That horrid whistling is enough to drive one mad.

Guard—I suppose you want us for your sixpence to engage Patti to sing on the engine for you!—Avondpost.

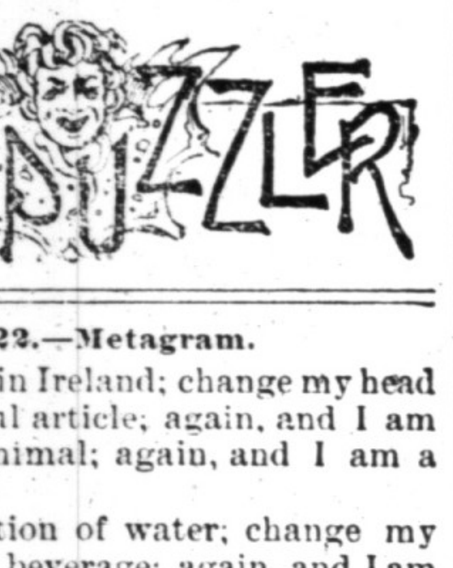
TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

January 28.

814—Charlemagne, emperor of the west, died.
1596—Sir Francis Drake, British navigator of western seas, died.
1725—Peter the Great, Russian reformer and ideal monarch, died; born 1672.
1770—Beginning of the administration of Lord North, during which the American colonies were lost.
1807—Pall Mall was lighted with gas, the first street of any city to employ the new illuminant.
1859—William Hickling Prescott, American historian, died at Boston; born in Salem, Mass., 1796.
1870—The steamer City of Boston sailed from Halifax with over 200 souls on board and was never heard of again.
1871—Steamer H. R. Arthur exploded on the Mississippi; 87 deaths.
1871—Capitulation of Paris after a siege by the Germans of 131 days.
1888—Rear Admiral Clark H. Wells, U. S. N., died in Washington; born 1823.
1891—Abderrahinan Khan, the famous ameer of Afghanistan, died.
1893—General Samuel Sprigg Carroll, U. S. A., retired, a prominent leader in the civil war, died in Washington; born 1832.

January 29.



WINDOM.

275—The Roman emperor Aurelian assassinated.
1737—Thomas Paine, deist and revolutionary writer, born in Thetford, England; died 1809.
1756—Henry Lee, soldier, "Light Horse Harry," father of General R. E. Lee, born in Westmoreland county, Va.; died 1818.
1829—Timothy Pickering, statesman, died in Salem, Mass.; born 1749.
1843—Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, father of Prince Albert, died at Gotha; born 1783.
1853—Marriage of Napoleon III and Eugenie de Montijo.
1881—Anna Maria Hall (Mrs. S. C. Hall), a popular story writer of England, died; born 1801.
1891—William Windom, secretary of the treasury, died suddenly at a banquet in New York city; born in Belmont county, O., 1827.

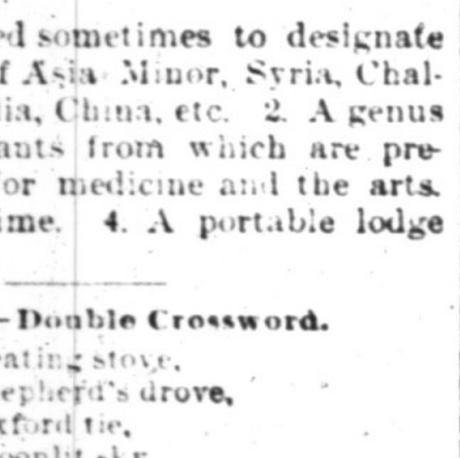
January 30.

1647—Charles I "sold" to the Puritan authorities by the Scotch.
1649—Charles I beheaded by the Cromwellians born 1600.
1661—Charles Rollins, compiler of the well known "Rollins' Ancient History," born in Paris; died 1741.
1775—Walter Savage Landor, English author, born; died 1864.
1830—Red Jacket, famous Seneca chief, died near Geneva; born 1751.
1838—Osceola, famous Seminole chief, died at Fort Moultrie.
1861—Kansas admitted to the Union as the thirty-fourth state.
1880—Gilbert Haven, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in Malden, Mass.; born there 1821.
1891—Charles Bradlaugh, English liberal and skeptic, died; born near London 1833.

January 31.

1574—Ben Jonson, friend and colaborer with Shakespeare, born; died 1637.
1752—Gouverneur Morris, statesman, born at Morrisania, N. Y.; died there 1816.
1788—Prince Charles Edward Stuart, "Younger Pretender" to British crown, died in Florence, Italy, aged 68.
1830—Hon. James Gillespie Blaine born at West Brownsville, Pa.; died in Washington Jan. 27, 1893.
1849—Abolition of the corn laws in England; the first day of British free trade.
1858—The famous American steamship Great Eastern launched as an ocean palace; she proved impracticable for the purpose and was used to lay the first cables.
1863—Marquis of Lansdowne, British statesman and patron of art and letters, died in England; born 1780.
1865—Congress adopted the thirteenth amendment to the constitution, abolishing slavery.
1879—Leon Gambetta was elected president of the French chambers on the resignation of President MacMahon.
1889—The Germans declared war on King Mataafa of Samoa.
1891—Meissonier, famous French painter, died; born in Lyons 1811.
1892—Rev. Charles Hadden Spurgeon, celebrated English Baptist, died at Mentone, France; born 1824.
1893—Destructive and fatal earthquake on the island of Zante, Greece.

February 1.



KEMBLE.

1552—Edward Coke, famous as lord chief justice, born; died 1633.
1757—John Philip Kemble, actor, brother of Mrs. Siddons, born in Lancashire; died 1823.
1801—Titus Coan, famous American missionary in Hawaii and writer on that country, born at Killingworth, Conn.; died in Hawaii 1882.
1828—George Franklin Edmunds, American jurist and statesman, born at Richmond, Vt.
1848—Upper California ceded to the United States.
1851—Mary Wollstonecroft, wife of the poet Shelley, died in London; born 1798.
1873—Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, veteran of the Confederate and of the United States navies and author of "The Physical Geography of the Sea," died at Lexington, Va.; born 1806.
1876—John Foster, noted English journalist and historian and the biographer of Goldsmith, Landor, Dickens and other literary celebrities, died in London; born 1812.
1878—George Cruikshank, celebrated English caricaturist, died in London; born 1789.
1893—United States flag raised over the town hall at Honolulu.

February 2.

1491—Sir Owen Tudor, grandfather of Henry VII of England, killed.
1651—Sir William Phipps, famous as governor of Massachusetts, born in Pemaquid, Me.; died 1695; he had 20 brothers and 5 sisters.
1848—Treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico signed at Guadalupe; end of the Mexican war.
1884—Wendell Phillips, abolitionist and general radical, died in Boston; born there 1812.
1886—General David Hunter, a veteran of the Union army, died at Washington; born there 1802.
1888—Mary Howitt, English authoress, died at Rome; born 1804.
1892—Moses Hopkins, noted California millionaire, died in San Francisco; born 1817.

February 3.

1399—Death of John of Gaunt, fourth son of Edward III, father of Henry IV; born 1340.
1627—Henry Cromwell, son of the protector, born; died 1673.
1761—Richard Nash, the famous "Beau Nash" of Bath, died; born 1674.
1803—Albert Sydney Johnston, Confederate general, born in Mason county, Ky.; killed at Shiloh 1862.
1807—Joseph Eggleston Johnston, Confederate general, born near Farmville, Va.; died 1891.
1811—Horace Greeley born in Amherst, N. H.; died 1872.
1823—Spencer Fullerton Baird, American naturalist, born at Reading, Pa.; died 1887.
1856—The British packet ship Josephine Willis collided with the steamer Mongerton in the English channel; 90 people drowned.
1874—Linualio VI, King of Hawaii, died in Honolulu; born 1835; succeeded by Kalakaua.
1875—William Alfred Buckingham, war governor of Connecticut, died in Norwich; born in Lebanon 1804.
1890—Secretary Tracy's mansion at Washington burned; Mrs. Tracy, Miss Tracy and a French maid perished in the flames.
1892—Sir Morell Mackenzie, celebrated cancer specialist, died in London; born 1837.

Mark Twain.

Mark Twain's hair has grown white and his physique is not so stalwart as it was a few years ago, but his mind is as juvenile as ever. He has a hacking cough, which, when he gives way to it, is almost convulsive in its tendency, but the humorist seems entirely indifferent to its violence. He sat in a prominent New York club a few days ago, running spasmodically from one story to another and commenting upon the talk of his companions, with a perpetual smile lurking around the corners of his mouth. Yet at short intervals he was bent over almost double under the violence of his cough. When his companions referred to it, as they did on one or two occasions, Mr. Clemens seemed quite unaware of the fact that he had been arousing a good deal of sympathy as well as incessant laughter.—Exchange.

Bad Season For London Hotels.

This has been a rather bad season for some of the London hotels, particularly for one or two of the larger ones. "Birds of passage" have been scarcer than has been the case for years. The great body of traveling Americans stayed at home, not apparently for the purpose of adding to the wealth of Chicago or of making the Columbian exhibition an unparalleled success, but simply on account of a lack of money. The absence of visitors—among whom Americans are probably the most profitable—had a depressing effect upon many kinds of business, but none suffered more than some of the largest hotels.—Pall Mall Budget.

THE PUZZLER

No. 422.—Metagram.

1. I am a town in Ireland; change my head and I am a useful article; again, and I am the flesh of an animal; again, and I am a city in England.
2. I am a portion of water; change my head and I am a beverage; again, and I am a river in England.
3. I am used in making bread; change my head and I am an animal; again, and I am a banquet.

No. 423.—Crossword Enigma.

In snow, not in ice;
In checker, not in dice;
In bright, not in dark;
In ship, not in barque;
In white, not in blue;
Whole a game known to you.

No. 424.—Anagrams.

A man of worldwide fame: "Help succor him or bust."

An American man of letters: "Come join me for a spree."

A famous explorer: "No master then, only." R. Y.

No. 425.—Diamond and Half Square.

1. A consonant. 2. A young goat. 3. A body servant. 4. A precious stone. 5. A color. 6. An industrious insect. 7. A consonant.

1. A girl's name. 2. Savory. 3. Imitated. 4. To command. 5. A boy's nickname. 6. A letter.

No. 426.—Transposition, Etc.

I am a word of four letters. First, I distribute; transpose; and go before; again, and I am between two hills; behead me and I am a beverage.

No. 427.—Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of 14 letters:
My 8, 3, 12, 13, 14 is to protect.
My 1, 9, 4, 7, 11 is a part of the year.
My 5, 2, 12, 6, 10 is to dry by the fire.
My whole is one of the greatest and longest tunnels in the world.

No. 428.—Illustrated Proverb.



The picture suggests a proverb which advises the use of present opportunities. The same proverb may be formed from the letters contained in the following words:

Whiskey. Steam. A line.
Hush. Hen.

No. 429.—Squares.

1. A musical instrument. 2. A single thing. 3. A hue. 4. A girl's name.

1. A cicatrix. 2. Anxiety. 3. A definite space. 4. True.

1. A word used sometimes to designate the countries of Asia Minor, Syria, Chaldea, Persia, India, China, etc. 2. A genus of succulent plants from which are prepared articles for medicine and the arts. 3. In a short time. 4. A portable lodge made of canvas.

No. 430.—Double Crossword.

In beating stove,
In shepherd's drove,
In Oxford tie,
In moonlit sky,
In crashing blow,
In whitest snow;
An inventor of fame—
In these words find his name.

No. 431.—Numerical.

Some use such TOTAL language when they speak,
E'en on a subject which is tame and weak,
We can but call it 4 5 10 11.
And for the expression hope to be forgiven.
So many 1 2 3 4 7 phrases
They manage that their glibness quite amazes.
Such 6 7 8 4 9 10 11 words
Seem like the ceaseless twittering of birds.
Oh, let us choose our language with some care,
Nor seek ALL words and phrases just to air.

No. 432.—Beheadings.

1. Behead to instruct thoroughly, and leave a little stream. 2. Behead a lively dance of the Highlanders of Scotland, and leave a fish. 3. Behead to scream, and leave a measure for cloth. 4. Behead marked with spots, and leave a fruit. 5. Behead an occurrence, and leave an outlet. 6. Behead a knot, and leave a lyric poem.

A Good One to Try on Somebody.

A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had mastered the English language, was requested to write the following from dictation: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewe?' Hugh replied, 'If you wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewe.'"

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 412.—Riddle Me Ree: Clematis.

No. 413.—Pictured Word: Baronet (Bar row net).

No. 414.—Numerical Enigma: Comfortable. Mabel. Cat. Tar. Bat. Foot. Lame. Mate.

No. 415.—Central Acrostic: Centrals, James Fenimore Cooper. Crosswords: 1. maJor. 2. frAil. 3. coMma. 4. blEak. 5. duSty. 6. loFty. 7. brEam. 8. caNon. 9. grInd. 10. siMon. 11. glOry. 12. luRid. 13. chEap. 14. coCoa. 15. brOad. 16. quOta. 17. dePot. 18. frEak. 19. boRes.

No. 416.—Proverb Puzzles: 1. Never despair. 2. Love me, love my dog.

No. 417.—Word Building: I—A, an, ran, rand, drain, daring, darting, treading, retarding. II—I, in, gin, gain, grain, rating, grating, tramping, ptarmigan.

No. 418.—Rhomboids:

FALSE	TEWEL
NATTY	DEBUT
PETAL	BORON
WIRES	NITER
EDDIE	DETER

No. 419.—Diamonds:

	C
R	COG
RAP	COWER
RAPID	COWSLIP
PIN	GELID
D	RID
	P

No. 420.—Arithmetical Puzzles: 1. 13 hours 20 minutes. 2. 20 and 17.

No. 421.—Animals, Fish and Birds: 1. Alpaca. 2. Dog, cur. 3. Reindeer. 4. Eagle. 5. Smelt. 6. Nightingale. 7. Boar. 8. Pickerel. 9. Torpedo, ram. 10. Beaver. 11. Crane. 12. Chick-a-dee. 13. Bull-head.

BIMETALLISM IN ENGLAND.

Lord Salisbury's Recent Speech and What It Is Thought to Forecast.

Lord Salisbury's speech in the upper house during the debate on Indian finance is regarded as a definite pronouncement in favor of international bimetallism. It is possibly destined to have momentous consequences. Sanguine bimetallists predict the early inclusion of their currency scheme as a plank of the orthodox Tory platform, but that is scarcely probable until the numerous Tory monometallists have been converted.

The subject acquired considerable prominence in the Accrington election contests, but that is scarcely to be wondered at, because Lancashire has long been the stronghold of bimetallism. Even the Liberal newspapers of that county are compelled, owing to the pressure of local opinion, to keep an open mind on currency matters, and some of them at present are giving considerable space to the discussion of the silver problem.

The Liverpool Post, an influential Liberal organ, gave prominence the other day to a letter advocating the adoption by England and her dependencies and the United States of a second, or silver, international standard, without relation to the first, or gold, standard, "all contracts made through gold currency being settled by gold currency and all contracts made by the international dollar currency being settled by the international dollar currency, the latter being the silver dollar divisible into 100 cents."—New York Sun's London Letter.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 28.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. ix, 8-17—Memory Verses, 11-13—Golden Text, Gen. ix, 13—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

8. "And God spoke unto Noah and to his sons with him, saying." We have passed over probably 1,500 years since the last lesson, during which time the views of Cain and Abel had full time to develop and bear fruit. In the line of Seth, who took the place of Abel, his brother, the most notable of those recorded in chapter v was Enoch, the seventh from Adam (Jude 14), who walked with God at least 300 years and was then translated without tasting death. The descendants of Cain, who turned away from God, gave their attention to building cities, inventing musical instruments, working in brass and iron and trying to make this world a happy place without God. The result of Cain's way is seen in chapter vi, 5, and the only remedy was the deluge, which came after long warning, destroying all except Noah and those with him in the ark.

9. "And I, behold, I establish my covenant with you and with your seed after you." This is the first covenant, so called, in the Scriptures and is first mentioned in chapter vi, 18. It concerns the whole earth. Then we have some 400 years later the covenant with Abram, Isaac and Jacob concerning the land of Canaan and the people who should inherit it as a center of blessing to the whole earth. These two are unconditional. About 400 years later we have the conditional covenant at Horeb. Compare Deut. v, 2, 3, and Gal. iii, 17. Then some 400 years after that we have the unconditional covenant with David concerning the throne and the kingdom. Happy are all who can make the last words of David their own and rest quietly in the faithfulness of God—"Although my house be not so with God, yet He hath made with me an everlasting covenant, ordered in all things and sure" (II Sam. xxiii, 5).

10. "And with every living creature that is with you, of the fowl, of the cattle and of every beast of the earth with you; from all that go out of the ark to every beast of the earth." The Lord is good to all, and His tender mercies are over all His works (Ps. cxlv, 9). Even the sparrows of which five are sold for two farthings are cared for by Him (Luke xii, 6). And the whole creation which still groaneth and travaileth in pain because of sin shall yet be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God (Rom. viii, 21, 22).

11. "And I will establish my covenant with you. Neither shall all flesh be cut off any more by the waters of a flood; neither shall there any more be a flood to destroy the earth." The next purification of the earth shall be by fire, after which there shall be a new earth filled with righteousness to abide forever (II Pet. iii, 6, 7, 10, 13). The earth will not be destroyed—that is, annihilated—but purified from all defilement, loosed (as the word "dissolved" signifies) from its bondage of sin. And as it was in the days of Noah so shall it be in the days preceding that purification (Luke xvii, 26, 27).

12. "And God said, This is the token of the covenant which I make between Me and you, and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations." In great mercy and loving kindness God condescends to give to man outward and visible signs of His faithfulness. The token to Abraham was circumcision, in the passover it was the blood upon the door, to Rahab it was the scarlet cord, to Gideon the fire from the rock, to Ahaz it was the virgin's son (Gen. xvii, 11; Ex. xii, 13; Joshua ii, 12, 18; Judg. vi, 17, 21; Isa. vii, 14). The last, even Jesus Himself, is to us the sign that He will do all that He has said.

13. "I do set My bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between Me and the earth." This is the first time that we read of the rainbow, and it is only spoken of in four places, here and in Ezek. i, 28; Rev. iv, 3; x, 1. Four is Scripture the perfect number, concerning the earth, and in each of these four places the bow speaks of a redeemed earth. In the other three places as well as in this it is seen in connection with Him who is the only Redeemer.

14. "And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the bow shall be seen in the cloud." The clouds would be more interesting to us if we remembered that He brings them and that they are the dust of His feet (Nah. i, 3). He led Israel by a pillar which was a cloud by day and a fire by night, and which He also spread over the whole encampment as a covering (Ex. xiii, 21, 22; Ps. cv, 39). At the transfiguration a cloud overshadowed Him, when He ascended a cloud received Him, and when He shall come again in His glory bringing His saints with Him it will be in the clouds of heaven (Math. xvii, 5; xxvi, 64; Acts i, 9). Clouds sometimes teach that, though His way be not clear to us, yet we are to trust Him implicitly.

15. "And I will remember my covenant, which is between Me and you, and every living creature of all flesh, and the waters shall no more become a flood to destroy all flesh." See also what He will remember in Lev. xxvi, 42, 45, and Ezek. xvi, 60. Consider what we are to remember in Deut. vii, 18; viii, 2; I Chron. xvi, 12; Eccl. xii, 1; I Cor. xi, 24, 25. Take comfort also in what He will not remember (Isa. xliii, 25; Heb. viii, 12; x, 17). Notice that in the margin of Isa. lxii, 6, 7, we are called "the Lord's remembrancers" and observe carefully what we are to remind them of. The R. V. says we are to take no rest and give Him no rest till He does this. He does not need to be reminded, but He condescends to let us do this, and loves to have us plead His promises.

16. "And the bow shall be in the cloud, and I will look upon it, that I may remember the everlasting covenant between God and every living creature of all flesh that is upon the earth." How many of us ever think when we see a rainbow in the clouds that God is looking specially upon it and is interested in it; that the cloud is His, and the bow is His, and the covenant is His, and when we are interested in that which interests Him then we have fellowship with Him! When the clouds come in our lives, may we by faith see also the bow and rejoice that however things may seem to go we are in the bonds of an everlasting covenant ordered in all things and sure.

17. "And God said unto Noah, This is the token of the covenant which I have established between Me and all flesh that is upon the earth." The word for "establish" is often translated "raise up," "confirm," "perform," "accomplish," and is the very word used when speaking to Moses of Christ, "I will raise them up a prophet like unto thee." All things that God says or does are established in Christ. When we are in Christ by simple faith, and just taking Him at His word, we, too, become established, but not otherwise (II Chron. xx, 20; Isa. vii, 9).

Farmers Who Say That It Pays Them to Feed Wheat to Their Cows.

Philadelphia milk consumers may probably be interested in an experiment of the farmers of the Schuylkill valley, whence that city receives large quantities of its milk. Recently increased shipments of milk have been made. Wheat, in round figures, sells at less than 65 cents, and owing to its low price many farmers are chopping theirs and feeding it to cattle. They say that bran is a cent a pound, corn nearly a cent a pound, and wheat a cent a pound, and that, as wheat has at least one-third more milk producing qualities, it is cheaper at present prices to feed it than corn or anything else.

By actual test it was learned that 60 pounds of wheat make more milk and of better quality than the same quantity of corn, or almost any other class of feed, and it is stated that since Schuylkill valley shippers are feeding wheat to their cows their milk is pronounced of a higher standard of excellence. Farmers say that they cannot afford to raise wheat for flourmaking purposes unless they get 90 cents to $1 a bushel.—Reading Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

English Criminals.

Doubtless, to judge from your average daily journal, murders and suicides, crimes and catastrophes, wars and feuds and frauds, would seem to remain the staple of the human record. But be it remembered that, for obvious reasons, all our worst and darkest is collected there. One might as well judge of public health by the painful cases described in a medical publication as of the vast mass of solid human happiness and innocent living joy by the daily catalogue of these really trivial exceptions to it. As for sins—the most serious of which are only such as are malicious—though the population increase, they seem steadily to diminish. We had 87,668 "habituals" in 1868; now the evil roll is only 52,153.

When the populaiton of England was 19,257,000 in 1869, there were 2,589 persons undergoing penal servitude; now, with a population of 27,830,179, the number is only 947. In 1878 the entire number of prisoners in our jails was 20,833; the entire number at the same date last year was 12,663, though the population had increased by 6,000,000. Pauperism is also declining. In 1870, 1,079,391 persons were in receipt of relief; in 1891, with an addition of more than 7,000,000 inhabitants, there were only 774,905. The upshot of these figures — without pressing them too much—seems surely to be that the "cosmic process" in our own little corner of the universe is not doing so badly.—Sir Edwin Arnold in Longman's Magazine.

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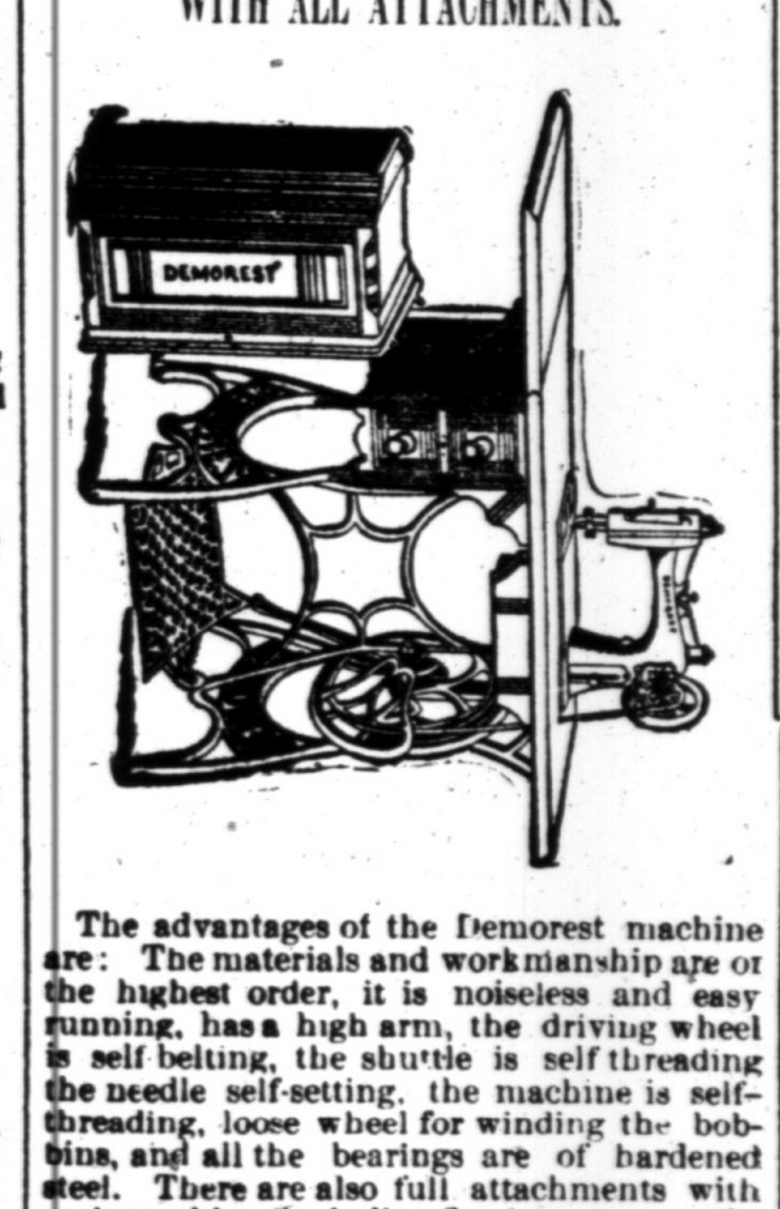
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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 19TH, 1893.

GOING SOUTH 285 Mail	GOING SOUTH 205 Pass	STATIONS.	GOING NORTH 249 Mail	GOING NORTH 294 Pass
A. M.	P. M.		P. M.	P. M.
5 40	12 15	Washington.	1 42	8 15
			A. M.	
6 30	3 00	Baltimore.	11 15	6 55
7 25	3 46	Philadelphia	10 45	5 59
8 45	4 27	Wilmington.	9 58	5 12
9 40	5 38	Clayton.	8 45	3 55
9 52	5 47	Kenton.	8 36	3 45
10 03	5 56	Hartley.	8 25	3 32
10 06	5 59	Slaughters.	8 23	3 29
10 15	6 06	Marydel.	8 16	3 20
10 23	6 13	Henderson.	8 09	3 12
10 31	6 20	Goldsboro.	8 03	3 04
10 43	6 30	Greensboro.	7 54	2 54
10 54	6 39	Ridgely.	7 44	2 41
11 05	6 48	Queen Anne.	7 35	2 30
11 15	6 56	Cordova.	7 26	2 20
11 24	7 03	Chapel.	7 20	2 11
11 37	7 15	Easton.	7 10	2 00
11 55	7 28	Trappe.	6 54	1 40
12 05	7 38	Oxford.	6 45	1 30
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

BALTIMORE & EASTERN SHORE RAILROAD.

Time Table, in Effect Sept. 25, 1893.

Dis. fr. Balto.	STATIONS.	†15 Mix. A. M.	†9 Ex. P. M.
	Lv. Baltimore (Pier 9 Light St.)		5 00
44	Claiborne	7 00	8 30
45	McDaniel	f7 08	f8 35
47	Harper	f7 15	f8 39
49	St. Michaels	7 35	8 49
50	Riverside	f7 39	f8 55
53	Royal Oak	7 45	f8 59
54	Kirkham	f7 51	f9 00
57	Bloomfield	f7 58	f9 06
59	Easton	8 29	9 19
69	Preston	9 02	f9 39
75	Hurlock	9 25	9 53
86	Vienna	9 58	f10 13
101	Salisbury	2 30	10 45
124	Berlin	4 10	11 30
131	Ar. Ocean City	4 30	
		P. M.	P. M.
Dis. fr. O. City	RETURNING.	A. M.	A. M.
	Lv. Ocean City	7 30	
6	Berlin	8 10	6 10
30	Salisbury	2 30	7 00
45	Vienna	3 23	f7 32
56	Hurlock	4 00	7 54
62	Preston	4 20	f8 07
72	Easton	4 55	8 29
75	Bloomfield	f5 01	f8 34
77	Kirkham	f5 08	f8 39
78	Royal Oak	f5 18	f8 44
81	Riverside	f5 23	f8 48
82	St. Michaels	5 40	8 57
84	Harper	f5 47	f9 01
85	McDaniel	f5 55	f9 06
87	Claiborne	6 00	9 20
131	Ar. Baltimore		12 40

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Kingston, 1.45 p. m. — Oxford 10 00 p. m.
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Oxford, 5 30 a.m. — Turkey Creek, 9½ a. m.
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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, Etc.

SHINGLES.