A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, March 23.

At Pittsfield, Mass., George C. Nickerson was poisoned by eating canned shrimp, and died in great agony.

The engagement of Premier Rosebery to Princess Maud, youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, is confirmed.

The Peacer coal mines, near Pomeroy, O., owing to a wage disagreement, will be idle all summer, throwing 300 men out of work.

Found dead in a field near Herkimer, N. Y., Miss Eva La Sure, a domestic, is thought to have wandered off and perished of cold.

At Dallas Tex., John W. Stinson and E. H. Rogers, discharged Western Union telegraph operators, bring suit against the company for $20,000 damages for blacklisting them.

Saturday, March 24.

A young cyclone at Bridgeton, N. J., yesterday did great damage to property.

The buffalo and elk in the Yellowstone national park are being rapidly decreased by hunters, there being no law for their protection.

In a coughing fit, Augustus H. Sutherland, a war veteran, of Lynn, Mass., coughed up a bullet shot into him thirty-one years ago.

A big reception will be tendered Rev. Dr. Talmage in May, on the occasion of the completion of his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Monday, March 26.

The town of Sunderland, Neb., was totally destroyed by fire.

Alfred H. Colquitt, United States senator from Georgia, died at Washington yesterday, aged 70.

Richard V. B. Newton, the convicted Gravesend (N. Y.) justice, is behind the bars of Kings county penitentiary.

Stonewall De France, convicted of getting $500 by forgery from the First National bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., was sent to prison for eleven years.

For shooting Saloon Keeper Leberer for refusing to furnish drinks to a skylarking gang Dr. L. C. Griffin, of Terre Haute, Ind., will spend two years in prison.

Tuesday, March 27.

Michael Keegan, the well known plunger and railroad contractor, died at Louisville, Ky.

Mountain fires in Mexico have destroyed hundreds of cattle and made many families homeless.

General Experience D. Estabrook, ex-member of congress from Nebraska, died at Omaha yesterday, aged 81.

Drunkards of the Delaware Indian tribe in the Indian Territory reservation must submit to the Keeley cure or lose their rations.

Reports from different sections of the country state that the cold snap has done immense damage to growing fruit and vegetables.

Wednesday, March 28.

Congressman Wilson is at San Antonio, Tex., and is rapidly regaining strength.

The czar of Russia is suffering from a liver affection, consequent upon his recent illness.

Joseph Cox, Sr., died at Kittery, Me., aged 96 years. He had been a carpenter in the navy for twenty-seven years, being retired in 1861.

Sixteen men sentenced for complicity with McKane in election frauds at Gravesend, L. I., received sentences ranging from twenty-nine days to six months.

M. Jules Patenotre, French ambassador to the United States, was married yesterday to Miss Louise Elverson, daughter of the well known Philadelphia publisher.

The insanity trial of Prendergast, the Chicago assassin, who was saved from death by the intervention of Judge Chetlain, was again postponed for ten days.

Thursday, March 29.

Emperor Francis Joseph started last night for Abbazia, where he will meet Germany's emperor.

Secretary Carlisle left Washington yesterday for New York. The object of his visit is not known.

Major Nevans, one of the best known leaders of band music in this country, died in Chicago, aged 61.

The Populists' state convention at Kansas City, Mo., nominated the following ticket: For justice of the supreme court, O. D. Jones; superintendent of public instruction, G. H. Eliff; railroad commissioner, Thomas J. Hendrickson.

Attorney General Olney has rendered an opinion to the effect that the international copyright act of March 3, 1891, does not prohibit the importation of uncopyrighted lithographs, although these lithographs may be copies of copyrighted paintings.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations on the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 28.—There was slightly increased activity in the stock market today, and the transactions were more widely distributed than usual. Closing bids:

Lehigh Valley	40¾	W. N. Y. & Pa.	1¾
Pennsylvania	51¼	Erie	18¾
Reading	21¼	D., L. & W.	166⅛
St. Paul	63¾	West Shore	—
Lehigh Nav.	—	N. Y. Central	101¼
N. Y. & N. E.	10⅝	Lake Erie & W.	15¾
New Jersey Cen.	115¼	Del. & Hudson	138⅛

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Flour weak; winter super., $2@2.10; winter extras, $2.25@2.50; No. 2 winter family, $2.50@2.65; Pennsylvania roller straight, $2.75@3; western winter clear, $2.50@2.80. Wheat strong, higher, with 62c. bid and 62¼c. asked for March. Corn higher, firm, with 42¼c. bid and 42¾c. asked for March. Oats firm, higher, with 38½c. bid and 39c. asked for March. Beef firm; family, $12@14; extra mess, $8; beef hams, $16@16.50; city extra India mess, $17@22. Pork firmer; new mess, $12.62½@13; extra prime, $12.25@12.50; family, $13@13.50; short clear, $13@15.25. Lard strong; western steam, $7.50; refined strong. Butter quiet; western dairy, 11½@14c.; do. factory, 10@13c.; Elgins, 21c.; New York dairy, 14@21c.; do. creamery, 14@16c. for old; Pennsylvania creamery prints, fancy, 24c.; do. choice, 23c.; do. fair to prime, 19@22c.; prints jobbing at 25@28c. Cheese steady; New York large, 9@12c.; do small, 7@13c.; part skims, 3@5c.; full skims, 2@2½c. Eggs steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 11½c.; western fresh, 11½c.; southern, 10@11½c.

Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Beeves strong; choice native steers, $4.40 per 100 lbs.; good to prime, $4@4.30; medium to fair, $3.80@3.85; ordinary, $3.60@3.75; corn fed Texans, fair to good, $3.35@3.70; dry cows and bulls, $2.25@2.75. Calves firm; poor to choice veals, 4@7c per lb. Sheep and lambs active; inferior to prime sheep, $3.50@4.40 per 100 lbs.; common to choice lambs, $4.25@5.25. Hogs firm; fair to good hogs, $5.10@5.35 per 100 lbs.

BUFFALO, March 28.—Cattle slow, steady. Hogs active; good Yorkers, $5.10@5.15; light Yorkers, $5.15@5.20; pigs, $5.15@5.20; mixed packers, $5@5.10; heavys, $5. Sheep fairly active; no fancy wethers here, though wanted at $4.25@4.50; good wethers, $3.90@4.15; good to choice sheep, $3.80@4; common to fair, $3.50@3.65; choice to fancy lambs, $4.85@5; good to choice $4.65@5; light to fair $4@4.25.

ODDS AND ENDS.

It sometimes costs more to keep up a big reputation than it is worth.

The flail mentioned in the Old Testament is still in use in Syria, Arabia and Egypt.

Buckets of plantain leaves are made by the natives of almost every tropical country.

So far as quantity is concerned, coal stands for 85 per cent of all the minerals extracted.

The hoe is the universal cultivating tool among all nations of central Africa.

Artificial ice was first manufactured by the use of chemical mixtures in the year 1783.

The spade used by the Roman peasant during the empire was a wooden instrument tipped with iron.

The college young man naturally feels that he should have some latitude after taking a degree.—Indianapolis News.

Columella says that Roman peasants leveled their grounds with a roller made of the trunk of a tree.

The report of the Michigan state board of health shows that more people die from consumption in that state than from any other disease.

A milkman's mule in Louisville returned to duty after a vacation of 12 months recently and remembered the door of every customer.

The earliest fanning mill or winnowing machine was invented in China, and in use there for centuries, while Europeans were cleansing their grain by casting it into the air on a windy day.

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Peerless Steam Plowing Outfits.
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Balance Valve, Water Lined Smoke Box, mounted on springs, guaranteed to be the best on the market.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 1.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxxii, 9-12, 24-30. Memory Verses, 28-30—Golden Text, Gen. xxxii, 26—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

9. "And Jacob said, O God of my father Abraham, and God of my father Isaac, the Lord which saidst unto me, Return unto thy country, and to thy kindred, and I will deal well with thee." Jacob is now 20 years older than when God appeared to him in the vision at Bethel (xxxi, 41), and having been instructed to return to his own home (xxxi, 3, 13), he is now on his way thither. The angels of God have met him, and he has sent messengers to Esau to seek his favor. The messengers have returned, saying that Esau is coming with 400 men. Jacob is afraid, divides the people and flocks and herds into two bands, and then gives himself to prayer.

10. "I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies and of all the truth which Thou hast showed unto Thy servant, for with my staff I passed over this Jordan, and now I am become two bands." He calls upon God as the God of his fathers, thinking doubtless of His covenant with them. Then he pleads God's command to return and His promise of protection, and now he takes the place of utter unworthiness and thinks of the contrast between now and 20 years before and of God's marvelous kindness to him, notwithstanding his great sinfulness.

11. "Deliver me, I pray thee, from the hand of my brother, from the hand of Esau, for I fear him lest he will come and smite me and the mother with the children." Sin is not easily forgotten, and Jacob would think of his wrong done to Esau so long ago. A guilty conscience is always afraid, whether it be in Adam or Abraham (Gen. iii, 10; xx, 11) or any other saint or sinner. The perfect love of God to us casts out all fear (I John iv, 18), and if we will only walk in the light with Him we may sing, "Behold, God is my salvation (or deliverer), I will trust and not be afraid," sure that He will deliver us from every evil work and preserve us unto His heavenly kingdom (Isa. xii, 2; II Tim. iv, 18).

12. "And Thou saidst, I will surely do thee good and make thy seed as the sand of the sea, which cannot be numbered for multitude." This is always safe pleading "and thou saidst, "for by the spirit through Balaam we hear these words, "Hath He said and shall He not do it, or hath He spoken and shall He not make it good?" (Num. xxiii, 19). In Isa. lxii, 6, 7, the people of God are called His remembrances. See margin and R. V. and note carefully what we are to plead for. If we would but stand upon His promises and plead them for His glory, what would He not do?

24. "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day." By comparing verse 30 and Hos. xii, 4, 5, we learn that it was the Lord himself who wrestled with Jacob, even the same who appeared or spoke to Hagar and Abraham (Gen. xvi, 13; xviii, 1); not the Father, but the Son (John i, 18), who afterward became man for us. The breaking of the day is in the margin "the ascending of the morning;" elsewhere it is "the spring of the day" or "the day spring" (I Sam ix, 26; Job xxxviii, 12), and is suggestive of the morning when God shall humble and then help Israel (Ps. xlvi, 5, margin).

25. "And when He saw that He prevailed not against him, He touched the hollow of his thigh, and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint as He wrestled with him." God can do little or nothing for us or with us till we are thoroughly humbled and broken down. Our wisdom and strength are always hindrances. "He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might He increaseth strength" (Isa. xl, 29). When we are at our wits' end (all our wisdom being swallowed up), then He delivers and shows His strength on our behalf (Ps. cvii, 27 margin). The difficulty is to break us down.

26. "And He said, Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let Thee go, except Thou bless me." Jacob could now resist no longer, but he could cling in his weakness, and cling he did. It is now helplessness clinging to almightiness, and the blessing will surely come. Consider Israel in Egyptian bondage, at the Red sea, at the Jordan, at the walls of Jericho, and in all their history see how in all their helplessness, relying upon God, He wrought for them. Consider the miracles of the New Testament and see how in every case it was the power of God on behalf of impotence.

27. "And He said unto him, What is thy name? and he said, Jacob." Jacob signifies supplanter, and his brother Esau thought that he was well named, for he said, "He hath supplanted me these two times, he took away my birthright, and, behold, now he hath taken away my blessing" (Gen. xxvii, 36). Jacob virtually confesses himself a sinful, crooked man, and, as in verse 10, unworthy of any mercies. There is hope for the sinner when he sees and confesses his sins (Prov. xxviii, 13).

28. "And He said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel, for as a prince hast thou power with God and with man, and hast prevailed." The name "Israel" is found about 2,500 times in the Bible, but this is the first time. It invariably means either the man so called or his descendants (the twelve or the ten tribes) and is misapplied when applied to the church. In the margin it is said to mean "A prince of God," but in this verse how suggestive are the words, "Power with God and with man!" And is not the secret of this power made plain by the incident of the lesson—the confession of character and helpless holding on to God?

29. "And Jacob asked him and said, Tell me, I pray the, Thy name, and He said, Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after My name? And He blessed him there." When Manoah asked Him His name, He said it was secret or wonderful (Judg. xiii, 18, margin), reminding us of His name in Isa. ix, 6. The blessing of the Lord upon the land of Israel made it bring forth in one year fruit for three years (Lev. xxv, 21). The blessing of the Lord maketh rich, and toil addeth nothing thereto (Prov. x, 22). Consider the name of the Lord in Ex. xxxiv, 5-7, and hear our Lord Jesus is His prayer: "I have manifested Thy name. I have declared unto them Thy name" (John xvii, 6, 26).

30. "And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel, for I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved." In Ex. xxiv, 10, 11, we read that the elders saw the God of Israel; they saw God and did eat and drink. In Ex. xxxiii, 11, it is written that the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend, and yet in verse 20 the Lord says, "Thou canst not see My face, for there shall no man see Me and live." It is probable that the explanation of these seeming contradictions is in John i, 18, where we learn that God has always manifested Himself in His Son.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES

Edited by the Press Committee of the Talbot County Union.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in hall, second floor, corner of Washington and Dover Streets, entrance on Dover street. Business meetings held the second Wednesday in every month at 3.30 p. m. The Loyal Legion meets every Friday at 4 p. m., at the same place. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

WINE FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE.

St. Paul's Advice to Timothy Has Caused Untold Misery to Mankind.

To begin at that period where intemperance first made itself manifest is not now possible; neither is it possible to go back to a time when intemperance was not regarded as wrong. True, men drank and beat each other in olden times as though it were necessary that such things should be done. They reeled home from their drunken bouts and beat their wives and children, but the world was not told of it in the next day's paper. The wives of that day were slaves to the men who were slaves of drink, and their voices could not be heard in denunciation of what must justly be termed the crime of the centuries. But if these women and outraged children could not be heard in protest they suffered none the less, and we know that they could not regard the home coming of the drunken parent and husband with anything short of fear and abhorrence.

The average drunkard or tippler will always point backward to the advice given by St. Paul to Timothy, "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake," and assert that it is not and cannot be wrong to drink when such advice came from such eminent authority. I often wish that St. Paul had for the sake of humanity refrained from giving utterance to that sentiment, for, no matter how many good things he did say, that one short sentence has encouraged men to debase and demean themselves ever since.

That one sentence spoken to Timothy, for what reason or under what provocation I know not, has caused hundreds of judges to pronounce the sentence of death on numbers of men since then. Almost in the same breath St. Paul said to Timothy, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn," and there is no doubt but that he would not muzzle the men of labor who tread their way in toil and sweat that they may eat bread. If he tore away the muzzle from the ox, it was placed on the man when he advised him to drink, and, no matter what construction churchmen may place upon the advice to take wine for the stomach's sake, the only construction the drinker places on it is one that sanctions his craving for more and more until home, family, country, earth itself and then God are lost sight of and drowned in liquor.

Through all the centuries since St. Paul set the example to convivialists by treating Timothy to wine there has been a protest against intemperance, against drinking liquor, and surely that which has not outlived the execrations of thoughtful, intelligent men and women in all these years, but is still the object of denunciation, of opposition and attack, must be inherently bad.—T. V. Powderly in Voice.

The Sociable Drink—A Story For Boys.

Mr. Perry was a southern gentleman, exceedingly polite and a very temperate man. One day he met an acquaintance, who called out: "Hello, Perry! I was just going to get a drink. Come in and take something."

"Thank you," said Perry. "I don't care for anything."

"But," persisted the other, "come in and take something just for sociability's sake."

"I want to be sociable," answered Perry. "I am anxious to be sociable, but I can't drink with you."

"All right," growled the friend. "If you don't want to be sociable, I'll go without drinking."

The two men walked silently along for a minute or two, the sociable man in a state of great irritation, until Perry suddenly halted in front of a drug store.

"I'm not feeling very well today," said he, with a pleasant smile, "and I think I'll go in here and get a dose of castor oil. Will you join me?"

"What!" exclaimed the other, "in a dose of castor oil?"

"Yes. I'll pay for it."

"Ugh!" cried the sociable man, with a wry face. "I hate the stuff."

"But I want you to take a glass of oil with me just to be sociable, you know."

"I won't do it."

"Indeed, my friend," said Perry gravely, "your sociable whisky is just as distasteful to me as my castor oil is to you. Don't you think I have as much reason to be offended with you as you have with me?"

The sociable man saw the point, and it would be money, health and morals saved if the lesson could be firmly implanted in the mind of every young man in the land.—National Presbyterian.

No Wine at the Banquet.

A big banquet was held in Westfield, N. J., recently in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the town. Not a drop of wine appeared on any of the tables, and the toasts were all drunk in cold water. The absence of wine was the result of a crusade by the ministers when arrangements were being made for the banquet and it was learned that wine was to be on the menu. A public meeting was held, and the wine was voted out. —Exchange.

A Step Forward In Norway.

Temperance women of Norway asked the public authorities a short time ago to make it unlawful for women or girls to serve in public houses. The request has been granted, and at present an alehouse keeper cannot employ any other woman than his own wife.

Temperance Notes.

Eighty per cent of the Welsh members of parliament are teetotalers.

Four million four hundred and twenty-eight thousand have been convicted of drunkenness and disorderliness in London in a quarter of a century.

Dr. Bode of Heldesheim declares that the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Germany robs the country yearly of 4,500,000 acres; it plunges 32,000 into such poverty that they must be supported by the state or by friends; it sends 4,250 into compulsory confinement in labor colonies; it has robbed 30,000 of their reason, and it has raised an army of criminals 159,000 strong.

English Sporting Words In Holland.

It is interesting to note that in Holland sport has so far developed that a new paper, De Athleet, a well printed sheet, has made its appearance in Amsterdam. Due attention is paid to cross country athletics, and under the heading "Voetbal" prominence is given to the doings of English clubs in this country, while the matches of the Felixstowe club, which recently visited the Dutch, are very fully reported. England being the cradle of le sport, as the French say, many of the technical terms are untranslatable.

Here are some English words in De Athleet: Cross country, interclub race, champion, partners, captain, toss, goals, backs, half backs, goalkeepers, forwards, record score, return match, half time, short passing, corners, pacemakers, handicap, cricket (which is also used for wicket indiscriminately), runs, lawn tennis, hockey, country (for county), pneumatic safety's, cycle, etc. Quaint adaptations, such as "bandy artikelen" and "refereeschap," are to be found, and it is noteworthy that Dutch clubs are known by the names Excelsior, Quickstep, Sparta, Go Ahead, Quick, Olympia, etc.—Westminster Gazette.

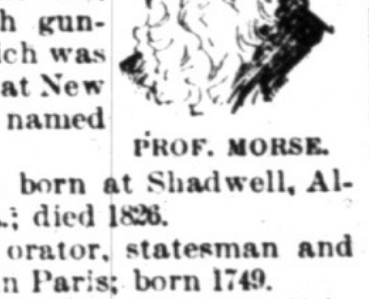
TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

April 1.

1405—Sultan Timour, or Tamerlane, conqueror of Persia, died.
1578—William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, born at Folkstone; died 1657.
1815—Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," born in Magdeburg district, Prussia.
1820—Sir Isaac Milner, dean of Carlisle and noted theological writer, died.
1826—Reginald Heber, bishop of Calcutta and author of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" and other hymns, died at Trichinopoli; born 1783.
1865—Battle of Five Forks, Va.
1873—The White Star steamer Atlantic sank off the coast near Halifax, and 535 lives were lost.
1888—Dr. Emile Bessels, arctic explorer, died; born 1827.
1892—Judge George N. Lester, attorney general of Georgia, died.

April 2.



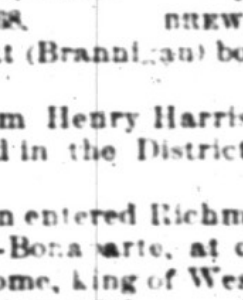
PROF. MORSE.

1657—Ferdinand III, emperor of Germany, died.
1702—Jean Bart, famous French naval hero, died; Bart was the pioneer of guerrilla warfare at sea; the famous French gunboat Jean Bart, which was in the naval parade at New York in 1893, was named after him.
1743—Thomas Jefferson born at Shadwell, Albemarle county, Va.; died 1826.
1791—Count Mirabeau, orator, statesman and revolutionist, died in Paris; born 1749.
1845—Admiral Sir C. P. Durham, a distinguished British veteran and a survivor of the Royal George disaster of 1782, died; born 1763.
1865—Richard Cobden, called in England "the friend of America," died; born 1804; he was eminent also as a free trader. Fall of Petersburg and Richmond.
1872—Professor Samuel Finley Breese Morse, inventor of magnetic telegraph, died in New York; born 1791.
1878—Lord Leitrim and party shot dead by agrarian murderers in County Derry, Ireland.
1885—Franz Abt, German composer, author of "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," died; born in Saxony 1819.
1891—General Albert Pike, eccentric lawyer and poet and a prominent Freemason, died in Washington; born in Massachusetts 1809.

April 3.

33—Date accepted by most scholars for the crucifixion of Christ.
1203—Arthur, English prince, murdered at Rouen, France, by his uncle, King John.
1366—Richard II, grandson and successor of Edward III, born at Bordeaux, France; murdered 1400.
1783—Washington Irving, author, born in New York city; died 1859.
1798—Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., hero of the "Trent-San Jacinto" affair, born in New York city; died 1877.
1822—Henry Martyn Field, clergyman, author and polemic, born in Stockbridge, Mass.
1854—John Wilson (Christopher North), British author and magazine writer, died in Edinburgh; born 1786.
1862—Admiral Sir J. C. Ross, the arctic navigator, died; born 1800.
1865—The Federal soldiers entered Richmond.
1872—Antioch the ancient destroyed by an earthquake; 1,600 persons killed.
1881—Earthquake on the island of Chio in the Ægean sea; 3,612 persons killed and 1,300 injured.
1892—New Orleans visited by a $3,000,000 fire.

April 4.



BREWSTER.

1292—Pope Nicholas IV died.
1366—Henry IV, son of John of Gaunt, founder of the Lancastrian house, born; died 1413.
1774—Oliver Goldsmith, poet and miscellaneous writer, died in London; born in Ireland 1728.
1792—Thaddeus Stevens, statesman, born; died 1868.
1838—Lawrence Barrett (Brannigan) born; died 1891.
1841—President William Henry Harrison died.
1862—Slavery abolished in the District of Columbia.
1865—President Lincoln entered Richmond.
1879—Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte, at one time wife of Prince Jerome, king of Westphalia died at Baltimore; born 1785.
1883—Peter Cooper, American philanthropist, founder of Cooper institute, died; born 1791.
1888—Benjamin Harris Brewster, ex-attorney general of the United States, died in Philadelphia; born 1817.

April 5.

33—This is the date agreed upon by most church historians as that on which Jesus Christ rose from the dead.
1614—Pocahontas married John Rolfe.
1685—Catharine I of Russia was born; died 1727; empress 1725.
1794—Danton, Camille Desmoulins and other Jacobins guillotined.
1832—Jules Ferry, French statesman, born at Saint Die, France; died March, 1893.
1836—John T. Raymond, noted actor, born in Buffalo; died 1888.
1856—Peace proclaimed in the camps of the allies at Sevastopol.
1883—Death of General J. K. Barnes, surgeon general of the United States.
1887—Henri Dupin, called the "Father of French Dramatists," and author of 200 plays, died; born 1791.
1888—Jacob Sharp, financier who "boodled" the New York aldermen, died in that city; born 1817.
1892—Lord Arthur John Edward Russell of London died.

April 6.

1199—Richard I of England (Cœur de Lion) died of wounds at Fontevrault, France; born 1157.
1348—Laura de Noves, subject of Petrarch's amatory poetry, died at Avignon, France.
1520—Raphael, the painter, died; born 1483.
1528—Albert Durer, painter, died; born 1471.
1670—Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French poet, born in Paris; died 1741.
1773—James Mill, historian, political economist and father of John Stuart Mill, born; died 1836.
1803—Sir William Hamilton, British embassador at Naples and author of a once noted work on Vesuvius, died; born 1730.
1843—Wordsworth gazetted by the queen as poet laureate of England.
1862—Confederate attack on Grant's army at Shiloh. General Albert Sidney Johnston was killed at the battle of Shiloh; born 1803.
1866—First post of the Grand Army of the Republic organized in Decatur, Ills.; the silver anniversary thereof was celebrated with great eclat in 1891.
1892—Ex-United States Senator Willard Saulsbury, chancellor of Delaware, died at Dover, Del.; born 1820.

April 7.

1498—Charles VIII of France died.
1506—St. Francis Xavier, famous missionary to the Indies, born in Navarre; died in China 1552.
1770—William Wordsworth, English poet, born; died 1850.
1780—Dr. William Ellery Channing, Unitarian and abolition teacher, born at Newport, R. I.; died 1842.
1867—Abel Francis Villemain, French statesman and historical writer, died; born 1790.
1868—Thomas d'Arcy McGee, assassinated in Ottawa by a fanatic named Whelan; born 1825; the assassin was hanged.
1888—General Quincy Adonis Gilmore, Union commander on the Carolina coast, died; born 1825.
1891—Phineas Taylor Barnum, famous showman, died in Bridgeport, Conn.; born 1810.
1893—Right Rev. William Ingraham Kip, first Protestant Episcopal bishop of California, died in San Francisco; born 1812.

Mr. Goetz's Wild Ride on an Avalanche.

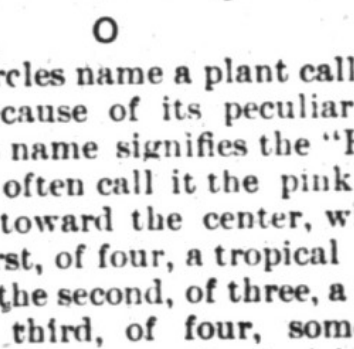
A remarkable story of a ride upon an avalanche comes from Atlanta, in the Sawtooth mountains. Generally when a man is caught in a snowslide he is buried and either crushed or smothered to death, but in this case the imperiled man actually rode the avalanche half a mile and came out alive. Charles Goetz was hunting in the mountains near Atlanta when the snow started under his feet. He was unable to extricate himself from the moving mass, and in a few moments he was being carried along upon the breast of a roaring avalanche. The slide rushed down into a rocky, precipitous canyon, but Goetz went through alive. He was found 11 hours afterward by a rescuing party, and though terribly bruised he is in a fair way to recovery. —Boise City Dispatch.

London Prejudices.

One by one some London prejudices are disappearing. By the casting vote the lord mayor, in the common council, decided on opening the loan exhibition of pictures in Guildhall on Sunday afternoon. The disgraceful theological feud still rages in the London school board, but public opinion may find means of suppressing even that in the course of time. Another absurdity of the statute book just now is the object of popular revolt. An old law forbids the sale of any kind of food after 10 o'clock in the evening except by licensed victualers. The result is that all the victims of hunger must patronize the saloons or higher class restaurants. The Rosebery government may address itself to this reform.—London Cor. New York Sun.

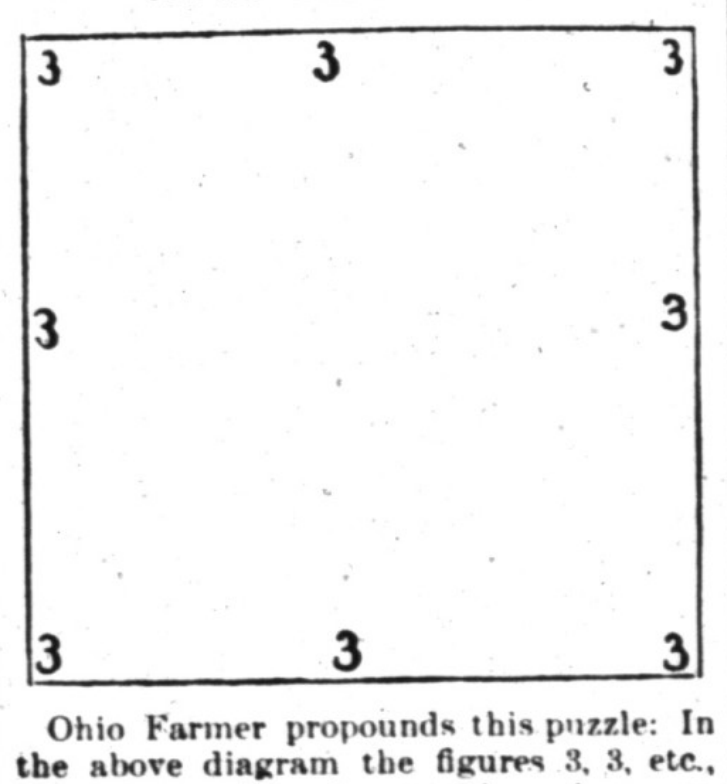
THE PUZZLER

No. 74.—A Flower.



The large circles name a plant called the "clove tree" because of its peculiar spicy fragrance. Its name signifies the "Flower of Jove." We often call it the pink. The words all read toward the center, which is a vowel; the first, of four, a tropical tree of many species; the second, of three, a climbing vine; the third, of four, sometimes called the century plant; the fourth three, the fruit of certain trees; the fifth, of four, the most majestic part of vegetable creation; the sixth, of three, a vine whose flower is used in medicine and in bread; the seventh, of three, a Mexican tree, whose milky juice yields caoutchouc; the eighth, of three, nourishes the fifth.

No. 75.—The Corn Puzzle.



Ohio Farmer propounds this puzzle: In the above diagram the figures 3, 3, etc., represent grains of corn, 3 in each corner, and 3 in the middle between the corners —24 grains in all. You see they count 9 each way, up and down and sideways. The puzzle is to remove 4 grains from the board and still have them count 9 each way.

No. 76.—Diamonds.

A letter. To drive with violence. Chides. Sarcastic. To deserve. To rest. A letter.

A letter. An animal. An ancient order of priesthood. A manufactory of iron goods. Light and gay. Parched from heat. A letter.

No. 77.—Word Building.

A vowel. A verb. To garrison. Staple. Pertaining to the morning. One of the occupants of an asylum. Painted with vermilion. Familiar. Hinted. To threaten.

No. 78.—Numerical Enigma.

My first is a grain, my second a grain and my whole a measure.

2, 7, 3, 5, a town in Syria besieged by an English king.

1, 2, 3, 7, 5, 4, 8, 10, 2, a strong fort in Spain.

7, 8, 3, 2, 4, a beautiful substance made by a very small creature.

6, 2, 9, 10, a sailor's story and a substance from which warm clothing is made.

1, 5, 2, 9, a savage animal.

No. 79.—Double Acrostic.

My primals and finals each name a famous poet.

Crosswords (of equal length): 1. The wooden lining or panels on the sides of an apartment. 2. A popular oration. 3. A cut. 4. A million millions. 5. Having the top too heavy for the lower part. 6. Examines. 7. A fabulous region in the interior of South America, supposed to abound in gold and precious stones. 8. The name given to the three days which immediately precede Ascension day.

No. 80.—Curtailments.

A man's name and leave a girl's name.
A fruit and leave a vegetable.
A small vessel and leave a tippet.
A beverage and leave an insect.
A backbone and leave a part of the face.
Gone and leave a fleshy tumor.

Puniana.

While the spoon is an insignificant article to look at, it has probably caused more stir in the world than any other one thing.

A secret like an oyster cannot be kept too close, for the moment it is opened it ceases to exist.

One feature of a cyclone is worthy of general imitation. It always does its level best.

The amateur photographer has a habit of taking almost anything except a hint.

The crawfish is not very good to eat, but it will do at a pinch.

Seesaw In Rhyme.

He was a sawyer—blind was he,
That was his only flaw,
And though none ever saw him see
Many have seen him saw.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 63.—Charade: Oxford.
No. 64.—Diamond Cross:

```
                S
              A P T
            S P A I N
              T I N
      D         N         E
    A R M     Y O U     A S P
  D R A I N O I S E S S A Y
    M I D     U S E     P A Y
      N         E         Y
              I T S
            E T H I C
              S I T
                C
```

No. 65.—Geographical Acrostic: 1. Alps. 2. Florence. 3. Rhine. 4. Inverness. 5. Canada. 6. Albion. Whole, Africa.

No. 66.—A Beheading: P-rose.

No. 67.—Word Building: E, re, ern, rent, terns, astern, garnets, garments, streaming, stammering.

No. 68.—Illustrated Rebus: You ought to be above the conceit I see in you with half an eye.

No. 69.—Crossword Enigma: Lansing.

No. 70.—Numerical Enigma: "Heaven never helps the man who will not act."

No. 71.—A Square, Diamond, and Square:

```
P H I Z         F         T A S K
H A R E       A R E       A B L E
I R I S     F R A N K     S L A P
Z E S T       E N D       K E P T
                K
```

No. 72.—Four Authors Wanted: Tennyson, Shakespeare, Milton, Morton.

No. 73.—Hidden Presidents: 1. Pierce. 2. Grant. 3. Johnson. 4. Taylor. 5 Hayes. 6. Adams.

A Prince's Escapade.

Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, who is about to marry Princess Josephine, daughter of the Comte and Comtesse de Flandres, was the hero, a dozen years ago, of an adventure that caused no little amusement in Germany. As a boy of 14 he was at that time pursuing his studies at Dusseldorf, when, along with four of his companions, he took it into his head to emulate Robinson Crusoe and gain a new experience. The little party contrived to escape from school and passed a couple of nights in the woods, but finding the life hardly equal to their expectations they came back in a repentant mood. Unluckily the princely ringleader thought fit to concoct a romantic story of his having been seized and carried off by a band of masked kidnapers.

The police took the matter up and soon ascertained the truth, which the naughty boy, to his great confusion, was ultimately obliged to confess before his assembled schoolmates. The prince, who now holds a commission in the Prussian Uhlans, is said to be animated by strong loyalty toward his imperial cousin.—St. James Gazette.

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Office Cor. Dover and Washington Sts.

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3	**Teething;** Colic, Crying, Wakefulness	.25
4	**Diarrhea,** of Children or Adults	.25
7	**Coughs,** Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8	**Neuralgia,** Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	**Headaches,** Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	**Dyspepsia,** Biliousness, Constipation	.25
11	**Suppressed or Painful Periods**	.25
12	**Whites,** Too Profuse Periods	.25
13	**Croup, Laryngitis,** Hoarseness	.25
14	**Salt Rheum,** Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	**Rheumatism,** Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	**Malaria,** Chills, Fever and Ague	.25
19	**Catarrh,** Influenza, Cold in the Head	.25
20	**Whooping Cough**	.25
27	**Kidney Diseases**	.25
28	**Nervous Debility**	1.00
30	**Urinary Weakness,** Wetting Bed	.25

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11-18tf EDMUND T. LEONARD.
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THE EASTON GAZETTE
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The Best High Grade
LOCK-STITCH
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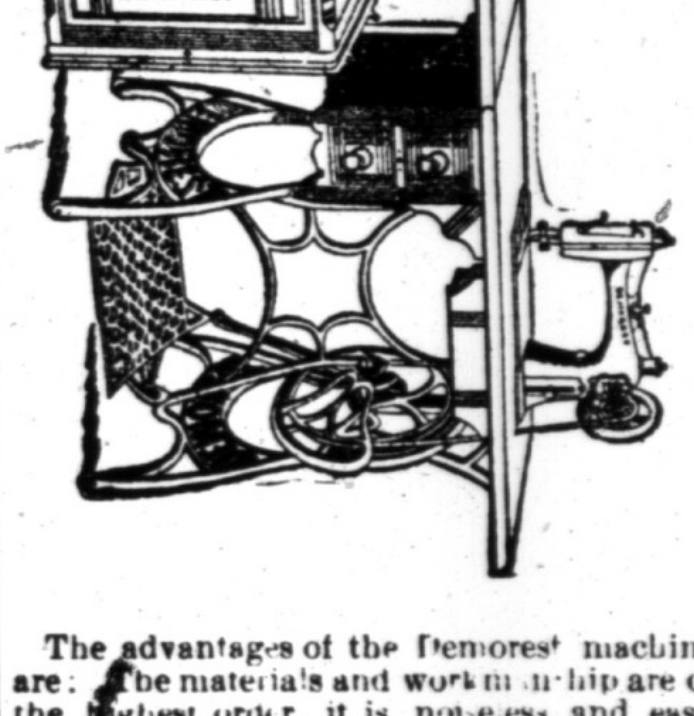

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" Leander H. Hooper, Easton,
" Edwd Woodall, Royal Oak,
" Harry M. Mason, Easton,
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" L. Swartz, Easton,
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BALTIMORE and OHIO RAILROAD

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEB. 18TH, 1894.

LEAVE CAMDEN STATION

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 10 15 A. M. Express, 7.15 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 2 25 P. M. Express week days, 11:35 p. m., Sundays, 12:20 a. m.

For Pittsburgh, Express daily 10.15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburgh 10.15 A. M., and 7 30 P. M.

For Washington, D. C. on week days, 5.00, x6.20, 6.25, x7 10 x7.20, x8 00, 8.35, x10.15, (10.35 A. M., 12 00 noon, 45 minutes) 12.15, x2 10, x2 25, 3.15, (3 45 45 minutes) x4 10, 5 05, x6.00 6 18, x6.50, x7 15 x7 30, x7.40, 9.15, (10 07 45-minutes) x11 35 11 40 P. M. Sunday 6 25, x7 10, 8 35, x10.15, (10 35 A. M. 12.00 M., 45-minutes) 1.05, x2 10, x2.25, (3 45 45-minutes) 5.05 6 18, x6 50 x7 15, x7 30, 9 15, (x10 07, 45 minutes) x11 35 and 11 40 P. M.

For Annapolis 7.20, 8.35 A. M., 12.15, and 4.10 P. M. On Sunday, 8.35 A. M., [illegible] 5.05 P. M.

For Frederick, 4.00, 8 10 A. M., 1.15, 4.20 and 5.30 P. M. On Sunday 9 35 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.

For Luray, Roanoke, and all points in the South via N & W. R. R., 10.07 P. M. daily. Through Sleeping cars to Roanoke, Chattanooga and New Orleans. For Luray 2 25 P. M. daily.

For Lexington and points in the Virginia Valley, †4 00, 10.15 A. M. For Winchester †4 20 P. M. Mixed train for Harrisonburg §4 00 A. M.

For Hagerstown, †4.00, †8.10 A. M., †4.10 P. M.

For Mt. Airy and Way Stations, *4 00, †8 10, §9 35 A. M., †1.15, (†4 30 stops at principal stations only) *5 30, *6.30, *11.10 P. M.

For Curtis Bay, week days, 6:28 a. m. Leave Curtis Bay, week days, 5:45 p. m.

Trains arrive from Chicago and the Northwest, daily, 3 10 and 10.40 P. M.; from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, *9 05 A. M., *10 40 P. M.; from Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West, 4.25 A. M., 1.00 P. M. daily.

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For Atlantic City, 12.55 P. M. Sundays 12 55 P. M.

For Philadelphia, Newark, Wilmington & Chester, daily, 4 35, 8.50, (10.48 ex. Sun, stopping at Wilmington only.) A. M. 12 55, 3 50, 5 55 8 55 P. M., 12 42 night.

For all stations on Phila. Div., week days 7.30 A. M., 2.55, 5 15 P. M. Sundays, 8.45 A. M., 5.15 P. M.

†Except Sunday. §Sunday only. *Daily. xExpress train.

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Western Express,	*8.50 p m
South Western Express,	*10.25 p m
Pacific Express West,	*11.30 p m
Harrisburg Express, *4.30 and §8.50 a. m., §4.35 p. m., and Mail	*7.00 a m
Niagara, Rochester, and Kane Exp.	§8.50 a m
Elmira and Renovo Express,	§12.25 p m
Williamsport Express, §4.35 p. m.; Sundays,	4.30 p m
Rochester and Buffalo Express,	†8.50 p m
Erie, Rochester and Buffalo Exp.,	*11.20 p m
Lock Haven Express,	*4.30 a m

Express for Boston, without change, 11.00 a. m. week days, and 6.50 p. m. daily.

Time-tables of all other trains of the system may be obtained at the ticket offices or stations.

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Phila. Wilmington & Baltimore RAILROAD

DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE RAILWAY.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 19TH, 1893.

GOING SOUTH		STATIONS.	GOING NORTH	
285 Mail	205 Pass		240 Mail	204 Pass
A. M.	P. M.		P. M.	P. M.
5 40	12 15	Washington,	1 42	8 15
6 30	3 00	Baltimore,	A. M. 11 15	6 55
7 25	3 46	Philadelphia,	10 46	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 28	6 16	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 49	Queen Anne,	7 35	2 30
11 15	6 58	Cordova,	7 26	2 21
11 24	7 03	Chapel,	7 19	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.

[illegible] AND EASTERN SHORE RAILROAD.

Time Table, in Effect Sept. 25, 1893.

Dis. fr. Balto.	STATIONS.	†15 Mix. A. M.	19 Ex. P. M.
	Lv. Baltimore (Pier 9 Light St.)		5 00
44	Claiborne	7 00	8 20
45	McDaniel	7 06	8 25
47	Harper	7 15	8 30
49	St. Michaels	7 35	8 40
50	Riverside	7 39	8 45
53	Royal Oak	7 45	8 52
54	Kirkham	7 51	8 58
57	Bloomfield	7 58	9 05
59	Easton	8 20	9 13
69	Preston	9 02	9 33
75	Hurlock	9 25	9 53
86	Vienna	9 58	10 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
[illegible]	Salisbury	2 30	7 00
[illegible]	Vienna	3 28	7 33
56	Hurlock	4 00	7 54
62	Preston	4 20	8 07
[illegible]	Easton	4 55	8 29
[illegible]	Bloomfield	5 01	8 34
[illegible]	Kirkham	5 08	8 39
[illegible]	Royal Oak	5 18	8 44
[illegible]	Riverside	5 23	8 49
8	St. Michaels	5 40	8 57
84	Harper	5 47	9 01
85	McDaniel	5 55	9 05
87	Claiborne	6 00	9 10
131	Ar. Baltimore		12 40

† Daily except Sunday.

A. J. BENJAMIN, Supt. and Gen. Pass. Agt.

1894. 1894.

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AND GREAT CHOPTANK RIVER ROUTE.

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The magnificent side-wheel steamers IDA and JOPPA will leave alternately daily except Saturday, as follows:

Denton, 12.30 p. m.	Oyster Shell Pt., 3.30
Lyford's, 1.00 p. m.	Cambridge, 5.30 p. m.
Williston, 1.10 p. m.	Oxford for Easton 6.30
Two Johns, 1.15 p. m.	Double Mills, 7 p. m.
Turkey Creek, 1.30 p. m.	Easton, 9.00 p. m.
Kingston, 1.45 p. m.	Oxford, 10.00 p. m.
Dover Bridge, 2 p. m.	Corner's, 10.30 p. m.
Hog Island 2.30 p. m.	Tilghman's, 11.15 p. m.
Medford's, 2.45 p. m.	
Wright's, 3.00 p. m.	

Arriving in Baltimore early the following mornings.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Returning leave Baltimore from Pier 4, Light Street Wharf, daily except Sunday at 9 p. m., for the landings named, arriving at

Tilghman's, 1.30 a. m.	Wright's, 8.00 a. m.
Corner's, 2.00 a. m.	Hog Island, 8.30 a. m.
Easton, 4 & 4½ a. m.	Dover Bridge, 9 a. m.
Double Mills, 4.45 a. m.	Kingston, 9.15 a. m.
Oxford, 5.30 a. m.	Turkey Creek, 9½ a. m.
Cambridge, 6 a. m.	Two Johns, 9.45 a. m.
Lv Cambridge, 7 a. m.	Williston, 10.00 a. m.
Oyster Shell Pt., 7.30.	Lyford's, 10.10 a. m.
Medford's, 8.15 a. m.	Denton, 10.30 a. m.

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RETURNING TO BALTIMORE.

Leave Choptank Whf. near Preston daily at 1 P. M. (Saturday excepted). East New Market, 3 P. M., Cambridge, at 5 P. M., Trappe, 5, 15 P. M., Ferry, at 7 P. M., Easton, at 9 P. M., and Oxford at 10 P. M. Freight and Passengers taken for all Stations on Delaware and Chesapeke and Cambridge and Seaford Railroads.

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