A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, April 6.

Evidence of attempted bribery in the McKane trial has been unearthed and will be presented to the court.

Hon. Lorin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister at Washington, was married yesterday to Miss Hattie E. Potter, of St. Joseph, Mich.

Congressman Wilson continues to improve at San Antonio, Tex., and has gained several pounds in flesh, but the cough has not left him.

Charles Smith Thomas, an ex-legislator and prominent churchman of Virginia, was found dead at the house of a negro woman in Richmond yesterday.

Judge Caldwell, at Omaha, handed down a decision in the Union Pacific wage case prohibiting the receivers from reducing wages in order to declare dividends.

Saturday, April 7.

Governor Waite says he will not permit the Corbett-Jackson fight to come off in Colorado.

The recent cold snap destroyed from 75 to 90 per cent. of Maryland's plum, peach and pear crop.

M. Jablochkoff, the electrician, famous in Russia as the inventor of the "electric candle," is dead.

The yacht Pilgrim has been purchased by a Boston merchant, and will be converted into a steam yacht.

By the fall of a brick wall two stories high five bricklayers who were at work on a scaffold were seriously injured at Elizabeth, N. J.

Monday, April 9.

On a little traveled road in Baltimore Mrs. Julia Burns was criminally assaulted in broad daylight and left unconscious.

At Boston six members of the family of John Glynn and four of Patrick Geary's family were nearly asphyxiated by a leaky gas pipe. Four may not recover.

At St. Louis Henry Euregard shot his sweetheart, Miss Emma Strahl, and himself because she persisted in leaving a ball at midnight on Saturday. Both may die.

Although ex-Cashier G. W. Sadler, of the People's bank of Guthrie, Ky., paid back his $7,000 stealings, the American Surety company, of New York, will send him to prison as an example.

Tuesday, April 10.

Six sailors were drowned by the wreck of the barkentine Belmont at Cape Cod, Mass.

It is stated that Da Gama, the Brazilian revolutionist, has joined Mello in Rio Grande do Sul.

Alexander G. Cattell, ex-United States senator from New Jersey, died at Jamestown, N. Y., aged 79.

By the derailing of a logging train near New Era, Mich., seven men were killed and one fatally hurt.

Right Hon. Sir Charles S. C. Bowen, lord justice of her majesty's court of appeal, died in London, aged 58.

At Marion, Ky., Miss Sallie Moore received a verdict of $10,000 damages for betrayal and breach of promise.

Wednesday, April 11.

Dispatches from Brazil report more fighting Rio Grande do Sul.

Corbett declares that he is willing to fight Jackson for $30,000 a side.

Severn Teakle Wallis, Maryland's most eminent lawyer and president of the Reform league, died in Baltimore.

The Democratic caucus of the national house adopted resolutions favoring the repeal of the state bank tax.

The wonderful bullet proof coat of Herr Dowe, a tailor of Manheim, Germany, is pronounced a success by military experts.

Train robbers who boarded a train on the Rock Island road near Pond Creek, O. T., were met by plucky Messenger Jack Harmon, who killed one, wounded another and drove off the rest.

Thursday, April 12.

Mr. John Clark, of the well known firm of thread manufacturers, of Paisley, Scotland, is dead.

The general elections in Holland have resulted in the defeat of the government by a large majority.

The house of Judge de Payx, at Paris was partially destroyed by a bomb, the supposed work of anarchists.

The pilgrims from Madrid to Rome, including many distinguished churchmen, were saved from the fury of a mob in Valencia by a strong force of troops.

Princess Bismarck yesterday celebrated in a quiet manner the seventieth anniversary of her birth. Emperor William sent as a birthday gift a valuable birchwood easel.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The speculation today was intensely dull and absolutely devoid of interest. Chicago Gas was the only stock in which the transactions exceeded 10,000 shares, and in only four others, St. Paul, Sugar, Missouri Pacific and American Tobacco, did the sale exceed 5,000. Closing bids:

Lehigh Valley	40	W. N. Y. & Pa	2
Pennsylvania	51⅞	Erie	17
Reading	21¾	D., L. & W	163¼
St. Paul	64⅜	West Shore	—
Lehigh Nav	—	N. Y. Central	100¾
N. Y. & N. E	12	Lake Erie & W	16¾
New Jersey Cen	114	Del. & Hudson	140¾

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Flour unchanged; winter super., $2@2.10; do. 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. Call wheat dull, lower, with 61¾c. bid and 62c. asked for April. Corn quiet, easier, with 43¼c. bid and 43⅝c. asked for April. Oats quiet, steady, with 38¾c. bid and 39¼c. asked for April. Beef quiet. Pork quieter; new mess, $13.75@14.25. Lard easier; western steam, $7.80. Butter steady; western dairy, 11@15c.; do. creamery, 17@25c.; do. factory, 10@13c.; Elgins, 25c.; New York dairy, 15@24c.; do. creamery, 14@18c., for old; Pennsylvania creamery, prints, fancy, 26c.; exceptional lots higher; do., choice, 25c.; do., fair to prime, 22@24c.; prints jobbing at 27@30c. Cheese firm; New York large, 9@12c.; small, 11½@12¼c. Eggs firmer; New York and Pennsylvania, 12c.; western, fresh, 11¾c.; southern, 10½@11¼c.

Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Beeves active; native steers, choice, $5 per 100 lbs.; good to prime, $4.40@4.60; medium to very ordinary, $4.20@4.37½; common, $3.65@4.15; oxen, $3.75@4.10; bulls, $2.40@3.25; dry cows, $1.50@3.25. Calves firm; poor to prime veals, 3¼@6c. per lb. Sheep and lambs very dull, but firm; unshorn sheep, poor to prime, $3.50@5 per 100 lbs.; clipped do., prime, $4.20@4.25; unshorn lambs, common to choice, $4.60@5.75; inferior to prime clipped do., $4.25@4.75. Hogs firm; top hogs, $5.50 per 100 lbs.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 11.—Cattle steady, prime, $4.25@4.50; good, $3.85@4.10; good butchers, $3.25@4; cows and heifers, $2.50@3.25; bologna cows, $5@12.50; fresh cows, $20@40; veal calves, $3.50@4.25. Hogs steady; best Philadelphias, $5.50@5.55; best Yorkers, $5.45@5.50; common to fair Yorkers, $5.35@5.40. Sheep dull; extra, $4.50@4.65; good, $4.25@4.50; fair, $3.25@3.75; common, $2@3; yearling, $2.50@4.30; lambs, $3@5.40.

Treatment of the Feet.

A writer in Boots and Shoes has been interviewing a chiropodist on the care of the feet and has got this information from him concerning the treatment for heated, tired feet after walking or standing:

He says, truly enough, that authorities differ as to the value of the various foot baths. "Hot water enlarges the feet by drawing the blood to them. When used, they should be rubbed or exercised before attempting to put on a tight boot. Mustard and hot water in a foot bath will cure a nervous headache and induce sleep. Bunions and corns and callousness are nature's protestations against bad shoe leather. Two hot foot baths a week and a little pedicuring will remove the cause of much discomfort.

"A warm bath, with an ounce of sea salt, is almost as restful as a nap. Paddle in the water until it cools, dry with a rough towel, put on fresh stockings, make a change of shoes, and the person who was 'ready to drop' will then be ready to stand up. But the quickest relief from fatigue is to plunge the foot in ice cold water and keep it immersed until there is a sensation of warmth. Another tonic for the sole is alcohol. It dries the feet nicely after being out in the wet. Spirit baths are used by professional dancers, acrobats and pedestrians to keep the feet in condition."

The ice cold foot bath seems rather a dangerous remedy to persons unaccustomed to it, and the caution is suggested to experiment with it in very mild weather.

The earliest form of the harrow was a bundle of brush drawn by a bullock

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Professor Garner says that gorillas do not converse with chimpanzees.

Three out of the first four presidents of the United States married widows.

Workmen in Italy wear beards as a rule, owing to the cost of shaving.

The jeweler's wheel was employed by Greek artisans in cutting cameos from agate.

During Victoria's reign India has coined £2,000,000 in gold and £206,000,000 in silver.

Don't growl because it's raining. If it was dry weather, you might get sunstruck.

It is computed that 1,000 cattle give 67 tons of beef and 1,000 sheep 12½ tons of mutton.

The Chinese claim to have possessed the art of enameling metals from at least 2000 B. C.

All the glaciers in the Alps would not equal in size one of the largest in the territory of Alaska.

Since the dawn of human life Madagascar has been inhabited by at least 12 species of gigantic birds.

An advertisement in a Chicago paper describing a lost dog stated that the animal has a gold capped tooth.

There are in the world more than 100,000 blind people, not counting the shopkeepers who do not advertise.

Counting out Sundays and holidays, the people of this country work 300 days to produce $12,500,000,000 of wealth.

American buggies are superseding those of English make in London and Paris. The only light, graceful vehicles in Europe come from this country.

At Lommatzsch, Saxony, a woman of 64 has received ten blows with a stick by order of the burgomaster, and in the presence of a doctor, for habitual drunkenness.

Walter Besant, among other reasons for his opposition to woman suffrage, says that men have to do the conquering, the defending and the providing, and they ought to do the governing.

Joshua Thomas of Baltimore, who was a member of General Lee's staff, has given to the Maryland Confederate home the camp chair used by the general. It was originally captured from the Federal troops.

New Orleans, with a population of over 242,000, is said by The National Police Reporter to have a most inadequate police force. The city is patrolled at night by not over 86 men and by day by 82 men. During last year two members of the force were murdered and 11 seriously injured in the discharge of their duties.

The Deadly Cigarette.

"This idea of taxing cigarettes is a great one," said the man who is always in earnest. "They are pernicious and health destroying. Why, I knew a man who was killed by cigarettes."

"Yes, such cases are said to be common."

"Such a nice young man he was too. Cut off right in the prime of manhood. It was a cruel blow to his friends."

"It's terrible," said his auditor, with a sympathetic sniff.

"I will never forget when they brought him home mangled and"——

"Beg pardon. Did you say 'mangled?'"

"Certainly."

"But I didn't know cigarettes mangled."

"But, you see, this young man was run over by a wagon load of them on their way to a Richmond warehouse. He was"——

But his listener had vanished.—American Industry.

General Early's Plan.

The death of Jubal A. Early recalls a not very reverent but nevertheless laughable story of him. When during the war Early was in the Shenandoah valley, he was one Sunday attending a village church. The minister was inclined to make the occasion patriotic if not heroic. Before him were uniforms that told of fidelity to the secession cause and inspired large hopes of its triumph, so the preacher raised the dead, and with animation went over the doings of Washington, Sumter, Marion, Jackson. Then, since he must halt somewhere, when he thought he had stirred his hearers to a high pitch of admiration he said, "Now, if we had all these honored men among us today, what would you do?" Jubal piped out with his high pitched voice, "I'd conscript every —— one of 'em." The rest of the service was not described in the tale.—Springfield Republican.

She Got Something Pretty.

A pretty story is going the rounds about Rosa Bonheur. Some time ago a Russian grand duke was visiting Paris and chanced to dine in her company. They got on very well, and at dessert they ate philopena together—that is to say, they shared a double almond. But the duke, when next day they met, forgot to say "philopena" and lost the bet. He asked the artist what present he should give her, and she added laughingly, "Any animal that would do to paint—something pretty, you know." The duke smiled and departed.

Nothing more was heard of him, and the lady had quite forgotten the affair when, some months afterward, the royal forfeit arrived—to wit, three enormous polar bears.

Saved From a Puma by a Dog's Strategy.

Dillie, the 12-year-old daughter of John Flock, an Asotin county (Wash.) farmer, narrowly escaped attack from a mountain lion. At a sharp turn in the trail the girl came in full view of a large and ugly looking lion. It slowly advanced toward her, when she called for the dog. The dog appeared upon the scene and made for the lion, but kept out of reach of the animal's sharp claws. The dog kept worrying and tormenting the beast to attract its attention from the child until the little girl was out of harm's way, when it, too, left for the home of its master.—Portland Oregonian.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 15.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxxvii, 23-36—Memory Verses, 26-28—Golden Text, Gen. l, 20—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

23. "And it came to pass when Joseph was come unto his brethren that they stripped Joseph out of his coat." Being sent by his father, he went forth cheerfully to see if it was well with his brethren, but when they saw him coming they determined to kill him (verses 13, 14, 18-20). How suggestive of the Jews' hatred of Jesus, their brother who came seeking their welfare (Math. xxi, 38; xxvii, 1). They stripped Him to mock Him, and when crucified parted His garments among them (Math. xxvii, 28, 35).

24. "And they took him and cast him into a pit, and the pit was empty; there was no water in it." Compare Zech. ix, 11, and contrast the miry pit in which Jeremiah was put (Jer. xxxviii, 6). The sinner's deliverance from sin is compared to being taken from a horrible pit and miry clay and having his feet placed on a rock (Ps. xl, 2).

25. "And they sat down to eat bread." When the decree had gone forth to kill all the Jews, it is written that the king and Haman sat down to drink (Esth. iii, 15). When they crucified Jesus, it is said that "Sitting down, they watched Him there" (Math. xxvii, 36). The question of Jeremiah concerning the sorrows of Jerusalem, "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" (Lam. i, 12) should come home to all who are indifferent to the sufferings of Jesus.

26. "And Judah said unto his brethren, What profit is it if we slay our brother and conceal his blood?" This same Judah long afterward became surety for Joseph's brother Benjamin (Gen. xliii, 9; xliv, 32, 33). It was from him that the Messiah, the great deliverer, came in the fullness of time (I Chron. v, 2; Heb. vii, 14). They might conceal Joseph's blood from his father, but like Abel's it would cry to God (Gen. iv, 10).

27. "Come and let us sell him to the Ishmaelites, and let not our hand be upon him, for he is our brother and our flesh. And his brethren were content." Thus Judah saved his brother from death and his brethren from actual bloodshed. See how one can influence a number! One with God can chase a thousand (Deut. xxxii, 30).

28. "And they drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit and sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver, and they brought Joseph into Egypt." Thirty pieces of silver was afterward in Israel the value of a slave (Ex. xxi, 32). This was the price at which they valued Zechariah, the prophet, and for this amount Judas sold his saviour (Zech. xi, 12; Math. xxvi, 15). Some people today seem to sell Jesus for the veriest trifles—that is, they do not care what becomes of Him or His cause, if only they can be gratified.

29. "And Reuben returned unto the pit, and, behold! Joseph was not in the pit, and he rent his clothes." It was Reuben who first persuaded the other brothers not to kill Joseph, but to cast him into a pit, thinking that he might [illegible] get him out and restore him to his father (verses 21, 22). Reuben was the oldest of all the brothers, he and Judah [illegible] of Leah (Gen. xxix, 32, [illegible]) [illegible] save his brother, but not [illegible] liver him from those who [illegible] was evidently absent when [illegible]

30. "And he returned unto his brethren and said, The child is not, and I, whither shall I go?" The same phrase is used [illegible] the absent in chapter xlii, 36, and [illegible] xxxi, 15. What a contrast [illegible] name of Jehovah "I am" (Ex. iii, 14). Whether in the body or out of the body, if we are only identified with Christ, we can never be said not to be, for He is our life, and because He lives we live also. The anguish of Joseph's soul as he besought his brothers not to sell him is spoken of in chapter xlii, 21.

31. "And they took Joseph's coat, and killed a kid of the goats, and dipped the coat in the blood." Since the day that Adam sinned it has been sorrow and suffering and death all along the line, and will be till He shall come again who, when He first came, bore our griefs and carried our sorrows, and in His own body bore our sins on the tree (Isa. liii, 4; I Pet. ii, 24). While the blood of a kid stained Joseph's coat it was Jesus' own blood that soiled His garments, even the blood from that poor scourged back and thorn crowned head. But the day comes when His enemies' blood shall stain His raiment (Isa. lxiii, 3, 4).

32. "And they sent the coat of many colors, and they brought it to their father and said, This have we found; know now whether it be thy son's coat or no." Jacob was truly their father after the flesh, but they were making it very plain that they, like their descendants long afterward, had another father, even he who is the father of all liars and murderers (John viii, 44).

33. "And he knew it and said, It is my son's coat; an evil beast hath devoured him. Joseph is without doubt rent in pieces." There was no chemical analysis to prove that the blood on that coat was not human, there was no son honest enough to tell the facts in the case, and so Jacob must be allowed to think that his much loved son was actually slain, and for 20 years he believed the same (xlv, 26). What an evil beast is envy and hatred, true children of the roaring lion (I Pet. v, 8).

34. "And Jacob rent his clothes, and put sackcloth upon his loins, and mourned for his son many days." Whatever we sow we reap. Jacob had sown the wind and was reaping the whirlwind (Gal. vi, 7; Hos. viii, 7). He had cruelly deceived his father and lied to him (chapter xxvii, 24), and now he was reaping a terrible harvest. This principle of retribution is seen continually and enough of it to make all but the most hardened believe that God means what He says.

35. "And all his sons and all his daughters rose up to comfort him, but he refused to be comforted, and he said, For I will go down into the grave unto my son mourning; thus his father wept for him." How many daughters Jacob had we are not told. One, Dinah, is mentioned by name (xxxiv, 1). We can understand how they might sincerely try to comfort their father, but how these lying sons could comfort him is somewhat of a mystery. He is surely to be pitied, for he had not the light which we have upon the future. He looked into the grave; we look up and know that "to die is gain," "to depart and be with Christ is far better" (Phil. i, 21, 23).

36. "And the Midianites sold him into Egypt, unto Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh's and captain of the guard." The curtain falls upon the sorrowing father and the deceitful sons, and we are given one glimpse of the poor boy so cruelly torn away from his home. He is now a slave in Egypt in the house of the chief of the executioners (see margin). But whether a slave in Potiphar's house or a prisoner falsely accused he is always prosperous, for "the Lord was with him" (chapter xxxix, 2, 3, 21, 23) and there was blessing everywhere. He was one of the blessed men of Ps. i, 1-3.

Atmosphere of Stellar Space.

The atmosphere of stellar space is the subject of a learned article in Science, in which the writer argues that the process of dissipating into space may be prevented—among other causes—by the fact that the planets are continually sweeping through the interplanetary space where the escaped particles caused by such movements are so active, and even if the density of this interplanetary atmosphere be only a millionth of a millionth of the density of the earth's surface still there will be at least a million particles in each cubic centimeter, and some of them will [illegible] swept up by the planets in their course and will not get away again.

Such being the case, it is argued by this writer that the process of dissipation will cease when a planet picks up in its course through space just as many as it loses by diffusion in the same time, and it follows from this that there must exist in planetary space an atmosphere which, though greatly reduced in density, is of the same chemical constitution as the earth's atmosphere—that is, having the same chemical constituents, though not quite in the same proportions, for the average velocity of the particles of nitrogen is a little greater than that of the particles of oxygen, [illegible] the former escape into space [illegible] quently in proportion to their numbers than the latter—the effect, too, of gravity being to increase slightly the proportion of oxygen to nitrogen in the lower strata of the atmosphere.

The art of turning wood was invented by the Greeks.

THE PUZZLER

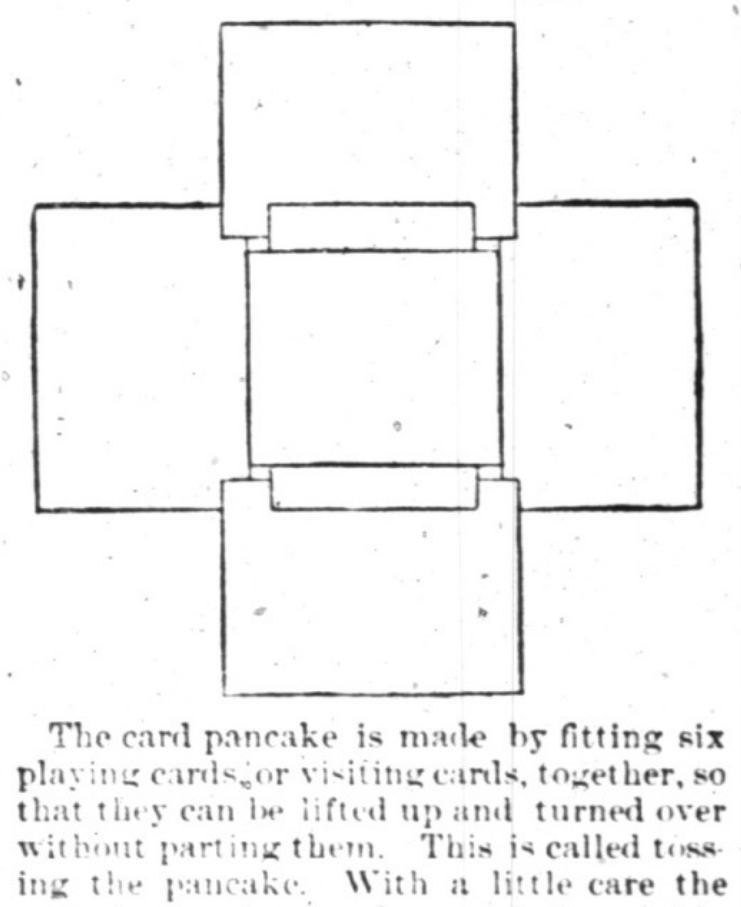
No. 88.—Alphabetical Puzzle.

A single H, with double P,
K, three I's and letter G,
A single L, a single N,
Name a high spirited Indian,
Who, like any patriot pale,
Strove his enemies to quail
And fought with large and vengeful band
To drive them from his native land.

No. 89.—Numerical Enigma.

My 1, 3, 5, 7 is a kind of ship.
My 7, 9, 2, 6 is what we all strive to do.
My 8, 9, 5, 3 is a woman's glory.
My 10, 9, 6 is a human being.
My whole is a large town in England.

No. 90.—A Card Pancake.



The card pancake is made by fitting six playing cards or visiting cards, together, so that they can be lifted up and turned over without parting them. This is called tossing the pancake. With a little care the pancake may be tossed several times without breaking it.

The formation of the card pancake needs no detailed description. The diagram shows the cards fitted.

No. 91.—Two Easy Diamonds.

A letter. A white metal very much used. An ornamented deciduous shrub of the genus syringa, being purple or white flowers and very fragrant. To catch or seize suddenly. A letter.

A letter. A resinous substance. An artificial water course. An animal. A letter.

No. 92.—Double Acrostic.

A Latin idiom. Unknown. A large cask. To manage. Tedious. To resound. Domain. An opening. Indisputable. Petty villainy.

My primals and finals, read downward, name the capitals of two southern states.

No. 93.—Hidden Proverbs.

1. "Abcdefhilnrstuadehdiretr."
2. "Avacenenenisisisthtitm."

No. 94.—Crossword.

My first is in high, but not in low,
My second is in reap, but not in sow,
My third is in speak, but not in grunt,
My fourth is in boat, and also in punt,
My fifth is in [illegible], but not in jay,
My sixth is in [illegible], but not in day,
My [illegible] but not in noise,
My [illegible] in [illegible] boys,
My whole [illegible] you have read,
Were the English [illegible] laid dead.

No. 95.—Geographical Anagrams.

1. New trap. A town in the Netherlands.
2. Care. A town in Palestine.

No. 96.—A Charade.

Take a chair, put it there,
[illegible]
[illegible] don't say no;
Take a little more.
My first is said,
My second's [illegible]
My whole you [illegible] to know:
'Tis my father, 'tis my mother,
'Tis my sister, 'tis my brother,
'Tis my cousin Joe.

No. 97.—Transposition.

A portion of a [illegible] transpose
And I have matured complete,
Transpose again, and then a [illegible]
Or [illegible] your eyes will greet.

No. 98.—Concealed Bible Children.

1. Will you buy me the blue and gold 16mos, Esther, which you described yesterday?
2. Get me a bunch of myrrh, O Daniel.
3. We are [illegible] to start for San Jose, Philadelphia and Smyrna.
4. That is a long advertisement!

No. 99.—Decapitations.

Behead drugs and leave refuse.
To [illegible] and leave a small insect.
To tighten and leave a course.
By surprise and leave again.
To depress and leave worthless.

A Teacup Sign.

If a young lady would know the number of years that will elapse before her marriage, let her balance a perfectly dry spoon on the edge of her cup. Taking a few drops of tea in a spoon held an inch above the first, let one drop after another fall gently into the bowl of the one which is in balance. The number of drops required to destroy the equilibrium of the spoon will (probably) be found to indicate the years which will pass before marriage.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 81.—Proverb Making: Better late than never.

No. 82.—Double Acrostic:

PedestaL
AristocracY
RomeO
ItaliaN
SisterS

No. 83.—A Biblical Mountain:

N
HOR
SINAI
LEBANON
MONT BLANC
MOUNT EPHRON
MOUNT OLIVET AI

No. 84.—Flowers Enigmatically Expressed: Carnation. Larkspur. Foxglove. Sweetbriar.

No. 85.—Illustrated Proverb: Fine feathers make fine birds.

No. 86.—A Naval Question: Alabama.

No. 87.—Shakespearean Anagrams: 1. Domitius Enobarbus. 2. Snug, the joiner. 3. Archduke of Austria. 4. Cleopatra. 5. Eglamour. 6. Nerissa. 7. Duchess of Gloster. 8. Joan la Pucelle. 9. John of Gaunt. 10. Coriolanus. 11. Philostrate. 12. Sir Oliver Martext. 13. Brabantio. 14. Sir William Catesby. 15. Princess of France. 16. Young Siward. 17. Lewis the Dauphin. 18. Margarelon. 19. Sir Nicholas Vaux. 20. Mistress Overdone.

Eating.

A common error of those who have to cater to the requirements of ailing people is the singular persistence with which they insist upon such people eating. Whether hungry or not, one should eat, is the cry. It is perfectly preposterous to advocate such a theory, because the moment the people take into their stomachs food that is not demanded by nature that moment they are paying tribute to dyspepsia. It is not an empty stomach that demands food, but the stimulus of the gastric juices. When the stomach gets out of order, the secretion of gastric juice is stopped to a large extent, and to then try to force the stomach to work is like asking a man with a broken leg to walk. He can only make a stagger at it and is more than likely to add to his discomfort. An excellent rule is to eat only when you are hungry.—Washington Star.

The potter's wheel was known to the Greeks of the fourth century before Christ. The vases were first turned, then glazed and burned, then painted and burned again to fix the colors.

The silk manufactures of Europe began in the isle of Cos, off the Greek coast, about A. D. 274. The oriental silks were imported, unraveled and the threads woven into a loose, transparent fabric.

Any three western states could hold the entire population of the United States comfortably, and it has long been the boast of Texas that she could accommodate the population of the whole world, with room enough to keep them from rubbing elbows.

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

April 15.

BALTIMORE.

1632—George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, projector of the colony of Maryland, died; born 1582.
1719—Mme. de Maintenon, second wife of Louis XIV, died; born 1635.
1814—John Lothrop Motley, historian and minister to England, born in Chester, Mass.; died 1877.
1840—Captain Thomas Drummond, British naval officer and inventor of the Drummond or lime light, died at Dublin; born 1797.
1854—The American immigrant ship Powhatan, from Havre, wrecked on the United States coast; 250 persons drowned.
1867—David Dudley Field, the elder, father of Cyrus, Stephen J., Henry M. and David D., died in Stockbridge, Mass.
1874—Owen Jones, eminent English architect and an authority on decorative art, also author of the "Grammar of Ornament," died; born in Wales about 1809.
1888—Matthew Arnold, English author and master at Rugby, died in Liverpool; born 1823.
1893—The Duke of Veragua, a lineal descendant of Columbus, arrived in New York from Spain as a guest of the nation at the World's fair.

April 16.

70—Jerusalem completely invested by Titus and Vespasian.
1660—Sir Thomas Sloane, naturalist, born; died 1753.
1661—Charles Montague, earl of Halifax, born; died 1715.
1671—John Law, famous speculative financier, born in Scotland; died 1729.
1814—Eugene Beauharnais, marshal and viceroy, signed a convention with the allies in Italy, and the Napoleonic wars were ended till the Waterloo campaign.
1850—Mme. Tussaud, famous modeler in wax, died; born 1760.
1854—The city of San Salvador destroyed by an earthquake.
1859—Alexis Charles Henry de Tocqueville, a writer on the universal principles of government, died at Cannes; born in Paris 1805.
1862—France declared war against Mexico.
1890—Richard H. Mather, distinguished professor of Greek at Amherst college, died; born 1835.
1892—Day of destructive storms in the middle Atlantic coast states, especially Virginia, and also in England.

April 17.

1355—Marino Falieri, doge of Venice, executed.
1492—Ferdinand and Isabella signed the agreement with Columbus.
1761—Bishop Benjamin Hoadley died; born 1676.
1790—Dr. Benjamin Franklin died; born 1706.
1806—William Gilmore Simms, author of southern historical romance, born in Charleston; died there 1870.
1852—Count Gerard, marshal of France, veteran of Austerlitz and Wagram, died; born 1773.
1871—Hon. Thomas F. Marshall of Kentucky died at Louisville.
1893—The city of Zante and many villages on the island destroyed by an earthquake.

April 18.

WM. WILLIAMS.

1587—John Fox, British religious author, died; born 1517.
1689—George Lord Jeffreys, notorious cruel judge, died in the Tower of London; born 1648.
1731—William Williams, "signer" for Connecticut, soldier, etc., born in Lebanon, Conn.; died there 1811.
1775—Paul Revere's famous ride out of Boston to arouse the patriots.
1802—Dr. Erasmus Darwin, poet, and grandfather of the famous Charles, died; born 1731.
1817—George Henry Lewes, English philosopher and author, born in London; died 1878.
1831—John Abernethy, famous English surgeon and noted for bluntness, died; born 1764.
1847—Battle of Cerro Gordo; General Winfield Scott defeated General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.
1853—Hon. William Rufus King, vice president of the United States, died; born 1786.
1873—Baron Justus Liebig, the great chemist, died at Munich; born 1803.
1884—Loss of the bark Romona of New Brunswick and the City of Florida in the Atlantic; 145 persons drowned.
1888—Roscoe Conkling died in New York; born 1829. Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew died in New York; born 1830.

April 19.

1390—King Robert III of Scotland died.
1560—Philip Melanchthon, coadjutor of Luther, died; born 1497.
1608—Thomas Sackville, earl of Dorset, poet and patron of literature, died.
1689—Queen Christina, who abdicated the throne of Sweden, died; born 1626.
1721—Roger Sherman, "signer" for Connecticut, born at Newtown, Mass.; died 1793 in New Haven.
1775—Beginning of American Revolution; battles at Lexington and Concord.
1813—Benjamin Rush, "signer" for Pennsylvania, died in Philadelphia; born 1745.
1824—Lord Byron died at Missolonghi, Greece; born in London 1788.
1881—Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, K. G., died in London; born 1804.
1888—A. S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun, died in Baltimore; born 1807.
1892—The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservation near Oklahoma opened for settlement.

April 20.

1718—David Brainerd, famous missionary to the Indians, born at Haddam, Conn.; died 1747.
1736—Prince Eugene of Savoy, famous commander, died; born 1663.
1808—Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, known in history as Louis Napoleon, third emperor, born in Paris; died at Chiselhurst Jan. 9, 1873.
1869—The steamer Useldа burned on the Missouri river; 54 lives lost.
1885—Richard Ansdell, R. A., celebrated animal painter, died; born 1795.
1892—Severe earthquake throughout the whole of California; central near Vacaville, where great damage was done.
1893—Mrs. Almira Hancock, widow of General W. S. Hancock, died in New York city. Disaster at the intake end of the Milwaukee tunnel; 11 workmen drowned.

April 21.

R. M. T. HUNTER.

323—Alexander the Great died of overindulgence in wine; born 356 B. C. The same year Diogenes, the cynic philosopher, died.
1109—Anselm, the learned archbishop of Canterbury, died.
1142—Pierre Abelard, famous and unfortunate French scholar and reformer, died; born 1079.
1782—Frederick Froebel, originator of the kindergarten system, born; died 1852.
1783—Bishop Heber, author of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," born; died 1826.
1809—Robert Mercer Taliaferro Hunter, statesman, born in Essex county, Va.; died there 1887.
1816—Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre," born; died 1855.
1836—Battle of San Jacinto; defeat and frightful slaughter of Mexicans by Texans under Sam Houston. Santa Anna captured and Texan independence secured.
1851—Commodore James Barron, U. S. N., died; born 1769.
1879—General John Adams Dix died in New York city; born 1798.
1888—General William Dwight died in Boston; born 1831.

A Cure For Rheumatism.

A well known member of the beekeeping fraternity has been lecturing in Northumberland on that particular form of small industry to which he has devoted himself, and in the course of his address he dwelt not merely on the financial but the hygienic advantages of bee culture. He informed his audience that he was the father of twelve children, all living, and ascribed this fact to the liberal use of honey as an article of diet, adding that he gets a good deal more money from the local doctor for honey than the doctor gets from him for medicine.

More than that, he has derived another personal advantage from keeping bees in his complete freedom from rheumatism, from which he previously suffered, and has no doubt that this pleasing immunity is entirely due to the beneficial influence of bee stings. We have heard of people flagellating themselves with nettles, but the beauty of the bee cure is that there is no necessity for any exertion on the part of the patient.—Western (England) Gazette.

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Musical Critic—I think it was executed.—New York Journal.

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SPECIFICS.

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FOR [illegible]

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WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS.

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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., and 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 10 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 5:15 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.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For New York, Boston and the East, daily 4 35, 8.50, (10.48 ex. Sun. Dining Car) A. M. 12 55, 3.50, (5.55 Dining Car) 8.55 P. M. (12.40 night, Sleeping Car attached, open for passengers 10 00 P. M.)

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, 55 5 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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Chicago and St. Louis Express. Dining Car,	*4.30 p m
Western Express,	*8.50 p m
South Western Express,	*10.25 p m
Pacific Express West,	*11.20 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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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 19TH, 1893.

GOING SOUTH 285 Mail	GOING SOUTH 205 Pass	STATIONS.	GOING NORTH 240 Mail	GOING NORTH 204 Pass
A. M.	P. M.		P. M.	A. 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 48	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 36	2 30
11 15	6 56	Cordova,	7 26	2 20
11 24	7 03	Chapel,	7 20	2 10
11 37	7 15	Easton,	7 10	2 00
11 55	7 22	Trappe,	6 54	1 40
12 05	7 33	Oxford,	6 45	1 30
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

BALTIMORE 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 30
45	McDaniel	f7 08	f8 35
47	Harper	f7 15	f8 39
49	St. Michaels	7 35	8 49
50	Riverside	f7 39	[illegible]
53	Royal Oak	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	Kirkham	[illegible]	[illegible]
57	Bloomfield	[illegible]	f9 05
59	Easton	[illegible]	9 19
69	Preston	9 02	9 39
75	Hurlock	9 25	9 53
86	Vienna	9 55	f10 13
101	Salisbury	2 30	10 45
124	Berlin	4 10	11 30
131	Ar. Ocean City	4 30	
		P. M.	P. M.

RETURNING.

Dis. fr. O. City		A. M.	A. M.
	Lv. Ocean City	7 30	
6	Berlin	8 10	6 10
30	Salisbury	2 30	7 00
45	Vienna	3 22	f7 33
56	Hurlock	4 00	7 54
62	Preston	4 20	f8 07
72	Easton	4 55	8 30
75	Bloomfield	f5 00	f8 34
77	Kirkham	f5 08	f8 38
78	Royal Oak	f5 11	f8 44
80	Riverside	f5 23	f8 50
82	St. Michaels	5 40	8 57
84	Harper	f5 47	f9 00
85	McDaniel	f5 55	f9 06
87	Claiborne	6 00	9 20
131	Ar. Baltimore		12 40

† Daily except Sunday.

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

1894. —THE— 1894.

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SCHEDULE.

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Denton, 12 30 p. m.	Oyster Shell Pt., 5 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 lv. 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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