MATTERS IN MARYLAND.

HUNTINGDON, W. Va., April 18.—John Durgess and wife were shot, the latter mortally, on a whisky boat a few miles up the Big Sandy, by William Mootz. Mootz escaped to Virginia, but was captured and will be taken back to Kentucky.

BALTIMORE, April 14.—The officers of the steamship Alma, just arrived from Rotterdam, report that on her last voyage out Chief Engineer Thomas Ramsay was swept overboard and lost. He leaves a widow and family in Sunderland, England.

BALTIMORE, April 13.—The destructive fire here on Monday night at Griffin & Manton's livery stable on Eutaw street, in which 137 horses perished, also claimed a human victim. The charred body of Andrew Casey, one of the hostlers, was found in the ruins yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The president sent these nominations to the senate for the port of Baltimore: Naval officer, Barnes Compton; collector of customs, Frank T. Shaw; surveyor of customs, Ridgely Goodwin; assistant United States treasurer, Ormond Hammond; postmaster, Davis Warfield.

ROCKVILLE, April 17.—Charles Green, colored, was brought here by Deputy Sheriff Jones this evening and lodged in jail, charged with having broken into and robbed the railroad station at Kensington. About $40 in money was taken and a lot of goods. Green was committed to jail by Justice Morgan. Three other men are implicated in the affair.

BALTIMORE, April 18.—Ernest Knabe, Sr., the distinguished musician and piano manufacturer, died yesterday of heart failure, superinduced by the grip. Mr. Knabe's renown as a musician extended throughout the country, and he did as much as any other man of the time to advance the cause of musical culture in the United States. The deceased was the eldest son of William Knabe, who founded the great piano manufacturing firm in 1837.

BALTIMORE, April 14.—The funeral of the late Hon. S. Teackle Wallis, which took place at 3 o'clock yesterday, was one of the largest in Baltimore for years. The remains were laid to rest in Greenmount cemetery. The supreme bench met at noon and passed a resolution of respect. On the bench were Chief Judge Harlan, Judges Phelps, Ritchie, Wickes and Wright, Judge Morris of the United States court and Judge A. B. Hagner of Washington.

HANCOCK, Md., April 16.—The Southern Pennsylvania Railroad and Mining company will make a connection between the Cumberland Valley and Pennsylvania railroads over the old South Penn route. If this is done the Baltimore and Cumberland railway extension will be abandoned. The people of Fulton county, Pa., the only Pennsylvania county without a railroad, are very enthusiastic over the project. The line is fifty-one miles long, and will have several long tunnels.

ANNAPOLIS, April 17.—Farmers residing in lower Anne Arundel county brought news to Annapolis of the shooting of a colored man employed on the Washington and Chesapeake Beach railroad. Foreman Howard is charged with the shooting, which occurred on the farm of Mr. Wilson, through which the road proposes to pass. Two colored men, it is said, got into a dispute Saturday night, and when Mr. Howard endeavored to separate them he was attacked by one of the belligerents. In defending himself Mr. Howard, who had charge of the gang in which the men worked, quickly drew his revolver and shot his assailant, the ball entering his leg.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—John Bankert, an aged truck gardener five miles from this city, was caught stealing locks in the field of his neighbor, Jacob Myer, last Friday night, and was beaten by Myer. On Monday Mrs. Bankert, to get even, assaulted the wife and daughter of Myer, and on Tuesday the Myers swore out warrants against the Bankerts. When officers went to serve the warrants they found Mrs. Bankert dead and Bankert dying. He had strength sufficient to say: "I cut my wife's wrist so that she died. She cut mine first. I would rather be dead than be called a thief, and when my wife found I was going to kill myself she wanted to die, too. We agreed that she should kill me and I would kill her."

FROSTBURG, Md., April 14.—The army of the commonweal passed the state line at 11 o'clock yesterday morning on the tramp over the Alleghenies from Addison to this backwood hamlet. The march across the line was made to the tune of "My Maryland." Three cheers were then given for the "grand old Keystone state," as Marshal Brown expressed it, with a wave of his huge brimmed white hat. The camp last night was laid in a delightful valley, with a stream coursing through. The men slept last night in an abandoned distillery. The size of the army has not decreased, and will not until the mountains are passed, as the men stand in deadly fear of the mountaineers. The army went into camp here tonight, where the town council donated $100 to the cause.

ELKTON, April 17.—The twenty-fifth annual session of the state council of Maryland, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, met in Elkton this morning. About 200 delegates are in attendance. James T. Disney, of Baltimore city, is the state councilor and Harry S. Barry vice councilor. Mr. J. Adam Sohl is state council secretary, and has served in that capacity since the institution of the order in Maryland. Mr. Sohl has declined a renomination. The advance sheets of the secretary's report show that this year thirty-four new councils have been instituted, making the total ninety-six. The membership in the state numbers 8,933, making Maryland rate as fourth state among the twenty-three states where councils exist. The increase in membership in Maryland since the last session is 3,260. The amount paid out for benefits and relief has been $17,078.38; for other purposes, $25,396.06; received for dues and initiation fees, $43,549.32; from other sources, $12,893.61; amount invested by councils, $25,890.53; amount in treasuries of councils, $13,471.44; number of members at last report, 5,675; received by initiation, etc., 3,260; total, 8,935; suspended, etc., 1,180. The receipts of the state council include the per capita tax of $2,825.20; from other sources, $849.77; total receipts of state council, $3,647.97. Robert J. Ogle, of Baltimore city, appears to be the unanimous choice of the delegates for secretary. For state councillor the name of James Mullen, of western Maryland, is prominently mentioned. The session will continue four days.

Princess and Shoemaker.

On one occasion at Bournemouth Princess Maud went into a shoe store and purchased a pair of rubbers, or, as the English call them, "galoches." The storekeeper was a little abrupt, and as the rubbers were inexpensive he declined to send them home. The princess accordingly carried the parcel herself, but within a few minutes she was met by one of her suit in search of her, and the dismay of the churlish tradesman when he heard who his customer had been can well be imagined. He had, however, the cool impertinence to place the royal arms with the crest of the Prince of Wales' feathers above the shop window and inscribed in large letters on the plate glass, "Patronized by Her Royal Highness the Princess Maud." This so disgusted her little highness that she had a special injunction served on the man, which resulted in his taking the arms, etc., down. —London Letter.

A New Fad.

Certain society girls have carried with them constantly this season pretty little ivory covered notebooks with gold pencils attached by means of fine gold chains. At any of the fashionable gatherings of the winter they would be occasionally discovered in all sorts of out of the way places hurriedly jotting down items that excited much curiosity as to their nature. Such secrecy was observed, however, that only recently have the true facts leaked out. Each book contains 365 pages—one for every day in the year—and under the proper date is neatly recorded every complimentary speech from the opposite sex received by the owner. If the girls compare notes, they will undoubtedly discover many duplicates, and many gallants will be at a loss to account for a sudden coolness on the part of some of their lady friends.—New York Times.

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MACHINE and REPAIR SHOPS.
Peerless Steam Plowing Outfits.
Peerless Road Locomotives,



Balance Valve, Water Lifter, Smoke Box, —mounted on springs, guaranteed to be the best on the market.

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clean without riddles. Best and Fastest on the market. The CENTRIFUGAL RACKERS will put from 50 to 100 acres of straw in one stack without labor. Sold on its merits strictly.

The Repair Shops
furnish Boilers of all kinds and sizes, Cannery, complete Sewing Machine plants, Gold, Silver and Nickle Plating, Iron and Steel Roofing, Making and repairing Dies for can makers, Steam Heating, Gas Fitting, Sewer Piping and

Repairing of all Kinds in Metal.
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TRAGEDY AND COMEDY.

What a New York Reporter Found Out on His Strange Assignment.

It was Sunday evening, about 9 by the clock, and the usual calm of that one night in the week brooded over The Press office. A stranger entered. Hesitatingly he thrust forth a little pack of grimy cards written on with ink and rapidly said: "Gentlemen, I'm a writer of jokes. I've got some here I want to sell. I'm desperately hard up. It's a horrible—" The little man stopped short.

"Are you a professional joker—ah—humorist?" asked a reporter.

"Yes, sir," said the stranger. "At any rate, I was a month ago. Now I don't know what I am." He spoke the last sentence with a half groan.

Then the visitor continued: "Seven years ago I was employed as a railway clerk. I had a little talent for writing 'funny' paragraphs. So I left railroading. I've written jokes and paragraphs and verses for nearly every paper there is in town. Sometimes I made $50 a week and sometimes double that amount. But since the new year began I haven't earned a $10 bill. I have a wife. Well, we've been pretty nigh starvation, and the landlady wanted to put us out for not paying our rent only yesterday. Oh, Lord, this is what I've come to! Yes, yes, I saw that you gentlemen looked at my shirt. I know my degradation, and you needn't be afraid of hurting my feelings. There aren't enough left to be hurt."

The reporter sent him to the night city editor. That gentleman dived into his pocket and produced a shining half dollar. The entire staff contributed, and a small amount of money was realized. The reporter who had first talked to the stranger was assigned to go up to the little man's home and do what was best with the money. As if dazed, the man in the flannel shirt followed him.

A short walk brought them to his home. Strewn over the sidewalk lay the scant household goods of the family of two. The reporter interviewed the landlady, while the little man sat down in one of his own chairs outside with a blank look on his face.

"That couple," the fussy landlady was meanwhile saying—"Why, they're the most worthless lot around. They haven't paid for a month, and to-night I just put their things out in the street. The wife? Oh, she was taken sick or something, and they carried her [illegible] in an ambulance."

To the hospital the reporter rushed, leaving the husband still sitting in a chair on the walk. The house surgeon came to the door. "This case from 35 D—— street?" he asked. "Dead! Died 10 minutes ago. Cause—malnutrition and lack of care, together with exposure. In plain English," cheerfully explained the doctor, "that is starvation. Look at the book if you like."

Then the reporter broke the news to the bereaved husband and returned to the office.—New York Press.

One Who Has Tried It Says It Is No Place For a Man In Need of Work.

I sailed from London Jan. 20, 1893, for Cape Town, returning the latter part of May, and was only too glad when I reached the state again. Miners thinking of going to Johannesburg would do better by staying at home, even if times are very quiet here. The average of miners landing in Cape Town is about 10 weekly, and they are nearly all from England. They nearly all scratch out for Johannesburg, and naturally the employers prefer an English man before an American, and you will find this in all branches of business, professional or otherwise. The colored people do all the laborious work in the mines, and as for the positions the white man would take I suppose there are about 50 waiting for one opening. A good miner can earn $25 a week, and I think a good miner can earn more here, and then again he can live considerably cheaper here. He would have to pay for board in Johannesburg about $10 weekly. This is speaking of board alone.

When I left Cape Town last May, there were hundreds of men in Cape Town from all parts of South Africa looking for employment. Lots of them manage to get down from the interior, and the first chance they have of returning to England, either working their passage or otherwise, they accept. The boat I came back in to London was the Tartar, and 11 worked their passage home, and having so many applications the captain had to refuse a good many. A stowaway is a common occurrence.

Board in Cape Town is $6.25 a week, and if you wanted a position as clerk, bookkeeper, telegraph operator, etc., they would offer you what they call "a start." That is to say, it doesn't matter how competent you may be, you have to commence with $5 or $6 a week, and you think yourself lucky if you can get that. There are on an average a hundred applications for each situation.

I took my brother-in-law from England with me. He was earning there $10 a week, and he tramped around Cape Town seven weeks and finally got a position, and I have just heard from him, and he is at present earning $6 a week at the same place.

As many people are returning from South Africa as there are going—that is, between 400 and 500 weekly. Men that do get positions, after they have saved, if ever they do, $200 to $400, return to England for good.

Employers will not accept a diploma from the United States of any kind—it doesn't matter how high the reputation of the college may be—and any one leading there will only be too sorry he ever left home, as it costs more to get from there than it does to reach there. The whole thing is there is too much English about it all around, and after having the freedom of this country you will find a great difference between South Africa and here.

There are two or three prices on some of the necessaries in Cape Colony, and this is the cheapest place to live: House rent, from $5 weekly; flour, 6 cents per pound; potatoes, 30 pounds for $1; butter, 50 cents to 75 cents per pound; bacon, 35 cents per pound.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 22.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xli, 38-48—Memory Verses, 38-40—Golden Text, I Sam. ii, 30—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

38. "And Pharaoh said unto his servants Can we find such a one as this, a man in whom the Spirit of God is?" Very varied and full of trial had been the 10 years or more of Joseph's life since his brethren sold him to the Midianites, and several of them had been passed in prison through the lying of a wicked woman. As we see him now he has just been brought from the prison to interpret, if he can, to Pharaoh his double dream. Disclaiming all power to do so of himself (verse 16), but ascribing the glory to God, he, by the spirit, interprets and applies the dream, and goes forth from the words of this verse:

39. "And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, Forasmuch as God hath showed thee all this, there is none so discreet and wise as thou art." Joseph had suggested that Pharaoh appoint who during the years of plenty should make provision for the years of famine to follow, to which proposal he thought that he would be best qualified from prison might be called to the throne. God's set time to favor Joseph had come. The dreams of long ago must now be fulfilled. "The story will then be told that He may be glorified. Blessed are all they that wait for Him."

40. "Thou shalt be over my house, and according unto thy word shall all my people be ruled; only in the throne will I be greater than thou." Truth is surely stranger than fiction. From a prison to a throne in an hour, from ignominy and disgrace to all but the supreme position in the land. Promotion cometh neither from the east nor from the west, nor from the south, but God is the judge. He putteth down one and setteth up another (Ps. lxxv, 6, 7). He bringeth low and lifteth up (1 Sam. ii, 7). There is a good story of from a prison to a throne in II Kings xxv, 27-30, but that was simply deliverance, not rulership.

41. "And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt." Joseph put it a little differently and more correctly when he said, "God hath made me lord of all Egypt" (chapter xlv, 9). Happy are those who recognize His hand in all the events of life. We may see Him in the instrumentality, or look beyond it and see only God. Moses endured as seeing Him who is invisible (Heb. xi, 27). Joseph could say, "It was not you that sent me hither, but God" (chapter xlv, 8). Pharaoh could not go to the quirinal at all. Prince Reuss recently followed the funeral of the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz to the pope and some cardinals and ignored the royal family and palace. The Liberal newspapers urged that the government protest against this sort of thing and put a stop to it, at any rate so far as the German princes are concerned. [illegible] Crispi is not likely to run his head of himself by following such ridiculous advice, even when given by friends. The pope is pretty well understood rule that if foreign princes visit Rome as such they call at the quirinal first. When they are traveling incog. they please themselves.

These Sensational Newspapers.

Mr. Reader—The papers mention a number of instances in which labor unions have raised money to help strikers in order to keep the wheels running during the dull times.

Mrs. Reader—Yes, I notice that, but I can't believe it.

Mr. Reader—Why not?

Mrs. Reader—Because I read a letter to-day in one of the papers that was written and signed by a man who said he got so mad he could—New York Weekly.

Things that have become much better than formerly, though still too bad, are not to be remedied by refusing to acknowledge any improvement.

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

April 22.

1500 Henry VII of England died; born Henry [illegible]

1724 [illegible] Kant, German philosopher, born [illegible]

1743 [illegible] Lavoisier, celebrated examinarian, born [illegible]

1756 [illegible] Montgolfier, aeronaut, born [illegible]

1793 [illegible] Hamilton, fifteenth president of [illegible]

1774 [illegible] Louis XVI, [illegible]

1838 [illegible] [illegible] were executed [illegible] Lafayette, born in Cesser [illegible]

1870 [illegible] Nicholas Lenau, poet, died [illegible]

1876 John Harper of the Harper Bros. died, aged 79.

1878 Adelina Patti, opera dancer, died at Marseilles, [illegible]

1880 Admiral Charles Stewart Boggs died in New Brunswick, N. J., born 1845.

1885 The city of Portland, Me., celebrated the Expulsion of [illegible]

1890 Colonel Edward Fitzgerald Beale, a [illegible] United States minister to [illegible] Nicaragua, born [illegible]

April 23.

1021 Battle of [illegible]

1564 [illegible] the Bards, [illegible]

1616 [illegible] date of [illegible]

1707 [illegible] Wordsworth, [illegible]

1800 [illegible] [illegible]

1802 [illegible] [illegible]

1813 [illegible] [illegible] born

1818 [illegible] [illegible] Philosopher, [illegible]

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2074 [illegible] [illegible]

2075 [illegible] [illegible]

2076 [illegible] [illegible]

2077 [illegible] [illegible]

2078 [illegible] [illegible]

2079 [illegible] [illegible]

2080 [illegible] [illegible]

2081 [illegible] [illegible]

2082 [illegible] [illegible]

2083 [illegible] [illegible]

2084 [illegible] [illegible]

2085 [illegible] [illegible]

2086 [illegible] [illegible]

2087 [illegible] [illegible]

2088 [illegible] [illegible]

2089 [illegible] [illegible]

2090 [illegible] [illegible]

2091 [illegible] [illegible]

2092 [illegible] [illegible]

2093 [illegible] [illegible]

2094 [illegible] [illegible]

2095 [illegible] [illegible]

2096 [illegible] [illegible]

2097 [illegible] [illegible]

2098 [illegible] [illegible]

2099 [illegible] [illegible]

2100 [illegible] [illegible]

THE PUZZLER.

No. 100.—Transpositions.

When the following words are transposed, their initials, read downward, will form the name of a cathedral town in England:

AWWARS—A town of Poland.
ROAN—A river of Italy.
HRENR—A river of Germany.
LKCWWOI—A town of Ireland.
VERSESNNI—A country of Scotland.
ELLIRSAC—A town of England.
REKITSDDNIERM—A town of Worcestershire.

No. 101.—Beheaded Words.

I am at the very edge; behead me, and I am a place for skating; again, and I am a useful liquid.

I am something to sit on; behead me, and I belong to the head; again, and I am the atmosphere.

No. 102.—Hidden Proverbs.

1. "Ffaaaaattthllsheeedrrbboonni."
2. "Mmssrpeeeeeeyttttveaalssskhdounk."
3. "Ooeeektttrrrliiiiiwnsshhh."
4. "Ssss'kkkfpwuuyooooaaaaaceerrlinmmt."

No. 103.—Historic Homes.

71 letters.

3, 2, 21, 22, 37—64, 65, 66, 70, 68, 27, the country seat of Washington.

13, 30, 21, 10, 38, 7, 9, 34, 54, 63, the country seat of Jefferson.

47, 18, 29—55, 23, 25, 41, 26, 37, 36, 28, 14, the home of Andrew Jackson.

6, 5, 50, 54, 56, 11, 10, the estate of Henry Clay.

7, 4, 22, 24, 40, 7, 8, 43, 44, 17, the estate which Bayard Taylor established in Pennsylvania.

34, 46, 54, 71, 60, 32, David Thoreau's "hermitage."

49, 69, 27, 31, 19, 20, 48, 52, 55, the home of Washington Irving.

58, 59, 45, 62, 42, 56, 41, the cottage in which died the child wife of Edgar Allan Poe.

15, 16, 47, 33, 70, 35, 34, 43, 67, 66, 1, the present home of the Lee family.

53, 61, 7-9—34, 58, 7, 19, the home of Richard M. Johnston after the war.

60, 64, 61, 39—7, 2, 36, 17, 12, 28, 23, the home of Frances Willard.

20, 54, 33—3, 15, 11, 42, 4, at one time, the home of Hawthorne.

The whole is an appropriate quotation.—Examiner.

No. 104.—Illustrated Central Acrostic.



All the six pictured contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and placed one below the other in the order in which they are numbered, the central letters will spell the name of a noted statesman who was formerly worn at the girdle.—St. Nicholas.

No. 105. Tangle.

Rat has a distinct twist to it
Knew this is a figure of retired.

No. 106. Geographical Anagrams.

Grisel, muff,
Cure for a cricket,
North S.
Tars visit A. D.
"Tis a cable,
Can't I cart cane?
A musician or eccentric,
Lie a spoil of corn,
Bold Lilly, to Gog, H.,
Brig Sary Dean,
Beats, Maria!
Is a cow a cap is,
Rest strap, P. I. C.,
Is a sailor barber?
Jerusalem! R. P. I. Astern,
Dip in a cruise,
Of fun by day,
Cure on a cart,
A. B. C. lakes,
Is to a rock,
To clears rest,
Lo, see yawl,
Tweeten frigs, H.,
Roll T. sail by,
Y. R. ye boatmen?
O drive to raft, sir?
Boston yawl,
Dumpsoon! sail!
Capt. Tebo's boy.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 88.—An identical Puzzle King Philip.

No. 89.—Numerical Enigma Birmingham.

No. 90.—Card Pancake No answer required.

No. 91.—Two Easy Diamonds.

```
    L          C
   TIN        TAR
  LILAC      CANAL
   NAB        RAT
    C          L
```

No. 92.—Double Acrostic.

```
Latinis M
Incognito
T u N
T r e A
L o n G
E c h U
R e m A
O r i f E
C l e A R
K n a v E
```

No. 93.—Hidden Proverbs. 1. "A burnt child dreads the fire." 2. "A stitch in time saves nine."

No. 94.—Crossword: Hastings.

No. 95.—Geographical Anagrams: 1. Antwerp. 2. Acre.

No. 96.—A Charade: Kind red.

No. 97.—Transpositions: Pier, ripe, peri.

No. 98.—Concealed Bible Children: 1. Moses. 2. Rhoda. 3. Joseph. 4. Gad.

No. 99.—Decapitations: Draft, Cant, Brace. A back, A base.

Lobengula.

Dr. Carnegie, the missionary, says Lobengula wished to enjoy some fruits of civilization while rejecting many others. He tolerated the presence of a few missionaries because they brought him good things from Europe that he coveted, but he would do absolutely nothing to help them. A word from him would have filled their schools with children, but he would not give it. The people he lieved he was all powerful. He was he who brought the rain and abundant harvests. Their teeming gardens and abundance of beer and cattle exhibited the mighty power of the king and his mindfulness of their wants. An encouraging word from him would have done wonders for the missionaries, yet when they asked him to send them children to teach he would not lift a finger to help them. When Carnegie was about to go home, he asked the king what he should tell the white people about him, seeing that he had been so indifferent to the progress of missionary work. The king replied, "You will tell them what you have seen."

It was probably as well for Lobengula that he died when he did. His people forced him into the war, believing that he was invincible. His overwhelming defeat destroyed all confidence in him as the great wonder worker of the tribe, a father who by his supernatural power could always protect his people. He could never have been king again.—

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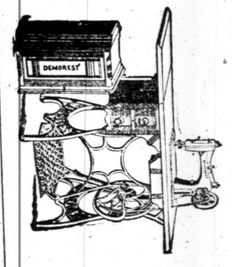
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