A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, May 11.

Robert F. Bratton, congressman from the First district of Maryland, died at his home in Princess Anne, aged 49.

Seven armed men entered a bank at Southwest City, Mo., and got away with all the bank contained, some $3,500.

The Women's Temperance association of London bade farewell to Miss Frances Willard at a crowded and enthusiastic meeting.

The resignation of Richard Croker as leader of Tammany Hall, New York's great Democratic organization, has been accepted.

The monument to Mary Washington, mother of the first president, was dedicated at Fredericksburg, Va., with imposing ceremonies. President Cleveland and members of his cabinet participated.

Saturday, May 12.

In the trial of the Indianapolis bank wreckers it was shown that the bank has been rotten since 1885.

The celebrated heresy case against Professor Campbell, in Canada, ended in a practical victory for Campbell.

Russian police have made hundreds of arrests in connection with a secert political society. In searching suspects women were stripped naked.

Tip, the big elephant at Central park, who had become unruly and dangerous, was poisoned by being fed bran mixed with cyanide of potassium.

Two thousand employes of the Pullman Palace Car company, at Pullman, Ills., are on strike for the restoration of a 33⅓ per cent. reduction in wages.

Monday, May 14.

Her Kurd Von Schloezer, ex-minister from Germany to the United States, died in Berlin.

James Parkinson Taylor, lord high sheriff of London, died at San Antonio, Tex. He was on a pleasure tour in this country.

Wyatt Tate, a Monroe county (Ky.), negro desperado, burglar and murderer, was shot dead by Murdock Fountain, a young farmer.

Striking coal miners at Sopria, Colo., threaten to destroy a railroad bridge near that place, and it is guarded by United States marshals.

In a fight over a watch at Chicago William Haddox (colored) was killed by William Ellington (white), and the latter fatally hurt. Haddox was the aggressor.

Tuesday, May 15.

The village of Palmyria, Neb., was almost wiped out by fire.

Ex-President Harrison has left New York for Indianapolis.

Baron Vay de Vaja, president of the Hungarian house of magnates, is dead.

Professor Henry Morley, LL.D., the distinguished author and lecturer, died at Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight, aged 71.

Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge has been expelled from honorary membership in the Chicago Union League club.

Miss Annie Blood, a Massachusetts school teacher, was killed and four others badly injured by the overturning of a carriage at Brattleboro, Vt.

Thirty persons at Terre Haute, Ind., are critically ill from being inoculated with impure vaccine virus. Frank Madden, 7 years old, died from the effects.

Wednesday, May 16.

The strike at the National tube works at McKeesport, Pa., is spreading, 5,200 men now being out.

All differences between the Great Northern railroad and its employes have been satisfactorily adjusted.

Speaker Crisp left Washington to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Burton, at Ellarville, Ga.

J. C. Frank, a prominent Baltimore hatter, while adjusting an arc electric light in front of his store, received a shock. He fell through a plate glass window, nearly severing his arm.

Thursday, May 17.

The pool rooms of Westchester Village, N. Y., are running wide open.

A severe earthquake was felt yesterday at Kars and other places in the Caucasus.

Governor Flower vetoed a bill introduced in the New York legislature to pension teachers.

Prince Clovis Bonaparte, the only son of the late Prince Lucien Bonaparte, and grandson of the great Napoleon, died in London, aged 35.

John A. Jackson, one of the most prosperous young merchants of Savannah, Ga., was brutally murdered in bed with a sledge hammer. Eight suspects are under arrest.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The share speculation today was characterized by considerable activity, but the increase in the volume of business was due to the inauguration of a selling movement which included Sugar, St. Paul, Burlington and Quincy and Chicago Gas, and in a lesser degree other of the active shares. The pressure to sell was most pronounced in Sugar. Closing bids:

Lehigh Valley	37	W. N. Y. & Pa	1⅜
Pennsylvania	49⅝	Erie	13¼
Reading	16⅜	D., L. & W	160⅛
St. Paul	59¼	West Shore	104¼
Lehigh Nav	51½	N. Y. Central	98⅛
N. Y. & N. E	5⅜	Lake Erie & W	15
New Jersey Cen	108⅜	Del. & Hudson	139¼

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Flour weak; winter superfine, $2@2.10; do. extras, $2.10@2.35; No. 2 winter family, $2.35@2.50; Pennsylvania roller straight, $2.60@3.75; western winter clear, $2.35@2.60. Wheat dull, shade lower, with 56¾c. bid and 57¼c. asked for May. Corn quiet, steady, with 42c. bid and 42½c asked for May. Oats quiet, weaker. Beef quiet. Pork dull. Lard steady; western steam, $7.65. Butter quieter; New York dairy, 12@16c.; do. creamery, 14@17c. Pennsylvania creamery prints, extra, 20c.; do. choice, 19c.; do. fair to prime, 17@18c.; do. "garlicky," 15@17c. Cheese weak; New York large, 9¾@11c.; small, 9¾@10¼c. Eggs weaker; New York and Pennsylvania, 12¾@13c.; western, 12@12½c.

Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Beeves steady; native steers, good to prime, $4.40@4.55; medium to fair do., $4.20@4.37½; ordinary do., $4@4.10; stags and oxen, $3@3.80; bulls, $3@3.75; dry cows, $1.70@3.37½. Calves steady; veals, poor to prime, $3@5.25; choice to extra, $5.20@5.50; good buttermilk calves, $3.20@3.30. Sheep and lambs weak; yearlings, ⅜c. per lb. lower; lambs steady; sheep, poor to good, $3@4.25; yearlings, inferior to choice, $4.25@4.87½; lambs, inferior to choice, $5.62½@7. Hogs weak; fair to good, $5.40@5.60 per 100 lbs.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., May 16.—Cattle steady; prime, $4.40@4.65; good, $4.05@4.25; good butchers, $3.75@4.20; rough fat, $3@3.20; good fat cows and heifers, $2.30@3; bulls and stags, $2@3; bologna cows, $5@12; fresh cows and springers, $20@40; good feeders, $3.35@3.60. Hogs active; best Philadelphias, $5.35@5.40; best Yorkers, $5.30@5.35; common to fair, $5.20@5.25; pigs, $5.10@5.15; good heavy sows, $4.10@4.50; stags and rough cows, $3.50@4. Sheep steady; extra, $3.90@4.10; good, $3.60@3.80; fair, $2.45@3.25; common, $1@2; lambs, $3@4.60; spring lambs, $3.50@6.

Europe's Indebtedness.

The statistics relative to the expenditure of the chief European countries upon their armies and navies become more significant when it is remembered that the money thus spent is borrowed money. Of all the European governments that of England is the only one which, so to speak, is paying its way. The remainder are living on loans. As a consequence they are all augmenting their national debts. Between 1870 and 1887 the national debt of France was increased by 12,000,000 francs, that of Russia by 11,000,000, that of Italy by 3,132,000,000, that of Austria-Hungary by 4,019,000,000, that of Germany by something like the same sum, that of Spain by 1,300,000,000 and so on. Even the smallest states are heavy borrowers, Belgium having added almost as much to her obligations as Spain, while the Roumanian debt has been augmented to the extent of 701,000,000, that of Servia to the extent of 244,000,000 and that of Greece to the extent of 270,000,000.—St. James Gazette.

Hard Times In Lapland.

The existing distress in Swedish Lapland, caused by the heavy snows of last winter, is described as being exceedingly severe. Generally the reindeer easily finds nourishment beneath the snow, but this winter that has been impossible. The snow was so deep and hard that the animals could not pierce it. On the Finland side there was plenty of food for them, and they went by thousands across the frontier, where they were confiscated by Finland. These creatures are the whole riches of the Laplanders, who are stated to be now quite beggared.—London News.

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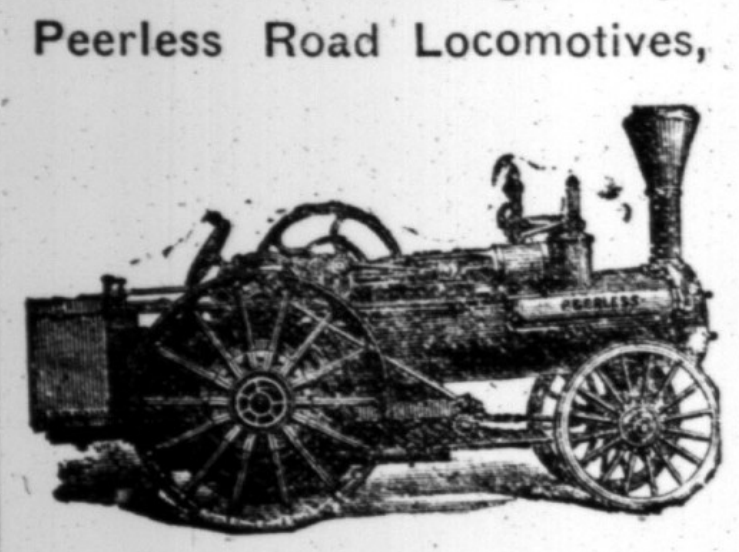

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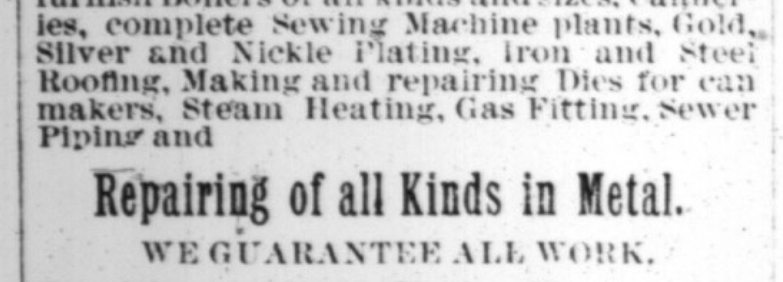

THE PUZZLER

No. 107.—Blank Rhymes.

Fill each two consecutive blanks with words that rhyme. This is a good exercise in language:

There is a stretch of silver —,
That nightly in the west doth —
Like some untroubled, radiant —,
Upon whose bosom —
The tinted cloud waves rise and —,
Obedient to the west wind's —.

Across this ocean, sunset —,
A tiny craft doth lightly —,
Unstaid by rock or reef or —,
And piloted by one pale —
It slips the rosy ripples —,
Light freighted with a fairy —.

No. 108.—The Etruscan Nine.

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When the clever boy has read the above at a glance and has twitted his sisters for not having found it out yet, he may amuse himself by giving the names of the nine and the title of the work quoted.

No. 109.—Crossword Enigma.

In mansion, not in hut,
In open, not in shut;
In river, not in lake;
In giving, not in take;
In looking, not in stare;
In frighten, not in scare;
In pulpit, not in pew;
In boiling, not in stew;
In lumber, not in board;
In nobles, not in lord.
And my whole will appear
In the fourth month of the year.

No. 110.—Rhomboids.

Across: 1. A moving power. 2. One who preserves. 3. Sudden fright without good cause. 4. According to law. 5. A vehicle. Down: 1. A letter. 2. A bone. 3. To pierce. 4. Elliptical. 5. To make new. 6. A seaport city of Russia. 7. A keg. 8. An exclamation. 9. A letter.

Across: 1. A kind of duck. 2. Preserves. 3. To decline. 4. Regulations. 5. A gum. Down: 1. A letter. 2. A verb. 3. A parent. 4. Always. 5. To resort. 6. Demand. 7. Affirmation. 8. A musical note. 9. A letter.

No. 111.—Proverb Making.

From the letters contained in the following words form a proverb which counsels prompt and ready action:

Hotel.	Shire.	Worth.
Kite.	Is.	In.

No. 112.—Double Acrostic.

My primals name a distinguished author and my finals a historic town.

Crosswords: 1. Moral. 2. A maxim. 3. Consumed. 4. Anything preserved in remembrance. 5. A nickname often given to a young colored man. 6. A carnivorous animal. 7. One of a race that has no fixed habitation.

No. 113.—Transposition.

A warrior bold of worldwide fame,
Was "T. Altal"—
A heathen king who won a name
In days gone by.

Known as "The Scourge of God" throughout
All Christendom,
In memory he will live no doubt
For years to come.

Armed with the Scythian war god's sword,
He feared no foe.
Where'er he led his savage horde
Were grief and woe.

He died upon his wedding day,
This warrior bold.
In regal state his body lay
Coffined in gold.

No. 114.—Anagrams.

Names of animals: 1. Shore. 2. Sale. 3. Reed. 4. Braze. 5. Do rouse M. 6. I roll, Adam. 7. Hear. 8. In tram. 9. I, too, rest. 10. Pale cot. 11. Then rap. 12. Pale rod. 13. See law. 14. Toast. 15. Bales. 16. Fowl. 17. Much in one. 18. Then leap. 19. Clap me, Dora. 20. A lone pet.

Great Fun For Puzzlers.

Now, boys and girls, here is great fun. Get a crowd together, appoint an umpire to decide on pronunciation (with the help of the dictionary) and offer a prize for the one who can pronounce all these words without a mistake:

"A sacrilegious son of Belial who has suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and in securing a suit of rooms at a principal hotel he engaged the head waiter as his coadjutor.

"He then dispatched a letter of the most exceptional caligraphy extant inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself sacrificable to his desires and sent a polite note of refusal, on receiving which he procured a carbine and bowie knife, said that he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his abdomen. The debris was removed by the coroner."—Exchange.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 100.—Transpositions: Warsaw. Arno. Rhine. Wicklow. Inverness. Carlisle. Kidderminster.

No. 101.—Beheaded Words: Brink, rink, ink. Chair, hair, air.

No. 102.—Hidden Proverbs: 1. "Half a loaf is better than no bread." 2. "Empty vessels make the greatest sound." 3. "Strike the iron while it is hot." 4. "You cannot make a silk purse of a sow's ear."

No. 103.—Historic Homes:

Home, sacred name, at thy endearing sound
What forms of ravished pleasures hover round!

No. 104.—Illustrated Central Acrostic: Centrals, Anace. Crosswords: 1. chAin. 2. hiNge. 3. taLon. 4. flAme. 5. maCaw. 6. heEls.

No. 105.—A Tangle:

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!

No. 106.—Geographical Anagrams: Gulf of Siam, Atlantic ocean, North sea, Davis strait, Baltic sea, Antarctic ocean, Mediterranean sea, Pacific ocean, gulf of Bothnia, Gardiner's bay, Almeria bay, Caspian sea, Spencer gulf, Harrison bay, Prince Albert sound, Indian ocean, bay of Fundy, Arctic ocean, Black sea, Cook strait, Torres strait, Yellow sea, Behring strait, Bristol bay, Monterey bay, strait of Dover, Onslow bay, Pamlico sound, Penobscot bay.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 20.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. ii, 1-10—Memory Verses, 8-10—Golden Text, Ps. xci, 15—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "And there went a man of the house of Levi and took to wife a daughter of Levi." We learn from chapter vi, 20, that the man's name was Amram, which signifies an exalted people, and that his wife's name was Jochebed, which signifies Jehovah is honor, and that Amram lived 137 years. Their names are also given in Num. xxvi, 59, with the fact that they had three children—Aaron and Moses and Miriam, their sister. Levi was the third son of Jacob and Leah, and his name signifies joined (Gen. xxix, 34). All the Levites were afterward joined unto Aaron in the special ministry of the tabernacle (Num. xviii, 2). They were separated from among the children of Israel as a special offering unto the Lord instead of the firstborn of all Israel and as a gift unto Aaron (Num. viii, 13-19).

2. "And the woman conceived and bare a son. And when she saw him that he was a goodly child she hid him three months." It is written in Acts vii, 20, that he was "exceeding fair," or, as in the margin, "fair to God." He was the youngest of the three children, Miriam being the oldest and Aaron next. The testimony in Heb. xi, 23, is, "By faith Moses, when he was born, was hid three months of his parents, because they saw he was a proper child, and they were not afraid of the king's commandment." Faith implies a promise on the part of God—it is simply confidence in God that He will do as He has said. God had told Abraham that He would bring his seed out of bondage in the fourth generation (Gen. xv, 16).

3. "And when she could not longer hide him she took for him an ark of bulrushes and daubed it with slime and with pitch and put the child therein, and she laid it in the flags by the river's brink." This is the second of the three arks mentioned in Scripture, each one being made for a like purpose—viz, to preserve that which it contained. Let any mother in her imagination pass through this experience and say if she does not want to see Jochebed and ask her, How could you do it? The river, like the waters of the deluge, meant death. The child is virtually put in the place of death, and yet it is evident that the mother, like Abraham, believed that God would give her back her child. There is no power for God in our lives till we know the place of death and resurrection. See John xii, 24; Phil. iii, 10.

4. "And his sister stood afar off to wit what would be done to him." Let some sister who has a little baby brother imagine herself in the place of Miriam. We can fancy the mother, having obeyed the promptings of the Spirit of God, now giving herself to earnest prayer in the quiet of her own home. She has obeyed even unto death and now can truly say, "My soul, wait thou only upon God, for my expectation is from Him" (Ps. lxii, 5).

5. "And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash herself at the river, and her maidens walked along by the river's side, and when she saw the ark among the flags she sent her maid to fetch it." God is working. He is in it all, as He is in everything that concerns His people, and ofttimes we must just stand still and see what He will do. It is not till we are at our wits' end, all our own wisdom swallowed up, that we can see the wisdom and the power of God (Ps. cvii, 27-30 margin).

6. "And when she had opened it she saw the child, and, behold, the babe wept. And she had compassion on him and said, This is one of the Hebrews' children." See how God works! He gave the daughter of Pharaoh compassion for the babe. He made the babe to be pitied of her (Ps. cvi, 46). How little she dreamed who was watching her and controlling her that day or that she was looking upon a child chosen by God to shake her father's kingdom to its very center! Old Simeon and Anna knew that the little child in Mary's arms was the Salvation of Israel, God's great Deliverer (Luke ii, 34, 38), but this woman knew nothing.

7. "Then said his sister to Pharaoh's daughter, Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child for thee?" Can you see Miriam standing afar off, and, while she watched the spot in the river where her brother lay, lifting up her heart to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, that He would save her brother? Presently she sees the king's daughter draw near to the very spot. Oh, how she prays! Almost unconsciously she herself draws nigh, she hears the baby cry, she looks upon him, and with feelings restrained lest she betray herself she asks if she shall find a Hebrew nurse.

8. "And Pharaoh's daughter said to her, Go. And the maid went and called the child's mother." Quietly till out of sight, but then how swiftly sped she homeward! Did she laugh or cry, or both? Could she speak when she saw her mother, or must she wait to recover breath while the mother, with faith and expectation, waits to hear? Some day they will tell us all about it, for it was a day never to be forgotten in that home. Perhaps a mother who could do as she had done could restrain her joy enough to say to Miriam, Let us give thanks to the God of Israel. See, my friends, how God works. Blessed indeed are all who yield so fully to Him that He can work in them unhindered both to will and to do of His good pleasure (Phil. ii, 13).

9. "And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman took the child and nursed it." With emotions controlled she receives into her arms her own dear child with a promise of wages if she will care for it. I wonder if she heard that promise of wages or if Miriam had afterward to remind her that they might as well as not have some money that was due them from the king's daughter. The spoiling of the Egyptians has already begun (Gen. xv, 14; Ex. xii, 36). And Pharaoh is used by God to care for and nourish the child who shall lead Israel out of his kingdom. What thanksgiving in the home of Amram! See the reward of faith.

10. "And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son. And she called his name Moses, and she said, Because I drew him out of the water." The king who ordered all the male children to be cast into the river is actually sheltering one of those very children who shall be the instrument of God against the kingdom of Egypt. Thus He that sitteth in the heavens laughs at the vain plotting of satan and of man against Him. "The Lord bringeth the council of the heavens to nought. He maketh the devices of the people of none effect. The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of His heart to all generations."

The Emperor and the Artist.

Carpeaux lived in close intimacy with the imperial family at the Tuileries, at Compiegne and at Fontainebleau. He clung to his old patrons after their fall and came over to Chiselhurst to give lessons to Lulu. One of the most striking specimens of his skill is a portrait of the dead emperor in his coffin. Another and more cheerful example will be found in the original clay group in which the prince imperial is playing with Nero, his father's favorite dog. The latter could only be induced to sit to the sculptor by the bribe of a plentiful supply of cherries, while the boy was rewarded for his patience by permission to dabble with the lumps of clay in the studio. Making little men of mud was the child's great delight, and several bits of his workmanship included in the forthcoming show at Paris display remarkable aptitude.

At a ball given in the Tuileries Carpeaux met a charming young lady, Mlle. de Montfort, whose rank, as he thought, precluded his making an offer. Next morning he presented himself very early at the emperor's door and begged for an immediate audience. "Sire," he cried on gaining admission, "please to create me a baron." Napoleon III, much amused, got him to tell his story, and explained to him that a title would in no way enhance the value of his name. A marriage was arranged, but it did not turn out very happily. Mme. Carpeaux still lives.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Too Late.

"Miss Smallheart, don't you think you could learn to love me?"

Miss Smallheart—Mr. Slimcash, I wish you had spoken yesterday before I bought Fido.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

May 20.

1506—Christopher Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain, aged about 70; birthdate uncertain.

1631—Famous sack of Magdeburg, Germany, in Thirty Years' war; Tilly and Pappenheim took it by storm.

1772—Dorothy Payne, famous as Dolly Madison, born in North Carolina; married James Madison 1794; died 1849.

1780—David Dudley Field, clergyman and scholar, father of the four famous Fields, born in Madison, Conn.; died 1867.

1834—Lafayette died in Paris; born 1757.

1865—Prince Michael Gortchakof, an able Russian general, commander in the Crimea, and late governor of Poland, died; born 1795.

1875—Centennial of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence celebrated with great ceremony at Charlotte, N. C.

1883—William Chambers, one of the famous Scotch publishing firm, founders of Chambers' Journal, died at Edinburgh; born 1800. Rev. Josiah Henson, the original "Uncle Tom" of Mrs. Stowe's novel, died at Ontario, Canada; born 1790.

1890—Extraordinary rain over all the Atlantic states, especially from the Hudson to the Potomac.

1892—Heavy floods in the western rivers; 25 lives lost in the Arkansas near Little Rock.

May 21.

ELIOT.

1527—Philip II of Spain, son and successor to Charles V, born; died 1598.

1690—John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, died in Roxbury, Mass.; born 1604 in Hertfordshire.

1691—Cornelius Van Tromp, famous Dutch admiral, died.

1729—John Law, famous inflation financier, died in Venice; born 1671.

1780—Elizabeth Gurney (Fry), Quaker preacher and prison reformer, born near Norwich, England; died 1845.

1794—Charles Paul de Kock, noted French writer, born near Paris; died 1871.

1796—Reverdy Johnson, lawyer and statesman, born in Annapolis; died there 1876.

1849—Maria Edgeworth, English novelist, died in County Longford, Ireland; born in England 1767.

1856—Augustin Thierry, French historian, died; born 1795.

1879—Famous naval engagement off Iquique, Chili; the Peruvian monitor Huascar sunk the Chilian ironclad Esmeralda.

1892—The Brazilian ironclad Salimoes foundered off the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, and 120 of the crew were drowned.

May 22.

337—Constantine the Great, first nominally Christian emperor of Rome, died; born 274; emperor of the west 312; of whole empire 323; called council of Nice 325.

1471—Henry VI, last Lancastrian king of England, murdered in the Tower of London.

1611—The first baronets created in England; they paid £1,000 each for their patents.

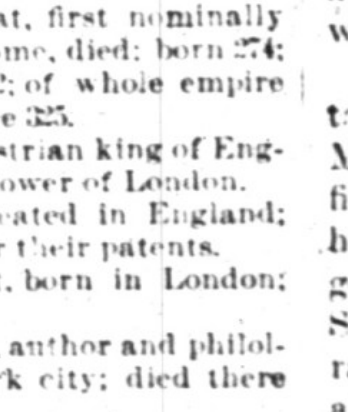
1688—Alexander Pope, poet, born in London; died 1744.

1820—Richard Grant White, author and philologist, born in New York city; died there 1885.

1849—Robert Vernon, who gave a gallery of modern paintings to the British nation, died in London.

1885—Victor Hugo, French poet, dramatist, novelist and patriot, died in Paris; born 1802.

May 23.



CAPTAIN EADS.

1701—Captain William Kidd and three coadjutors were hanged for piracy.

1706—Battle of Ramillies; victory of the English under the Duke of Marlborough.

1783—James Otis, patriot orator of the Revolution, killed by lightning at Andover, Mass.; born 1725.

1798—Thomas Hood, English humorous poet, born in London; died there 1845.

1810—Sarah Margaret Fuller, author and Marchioness d'Ossoli, born in Chambersport, Mass.; drowned off Long Island 1850.

1820—James Buchanan Eads, engineer and gunboat builder, born in Lawrenceburg, Ind.; died 1887.

1824—Ambrose E. Burnside, eminent Union general, born at Liberty, Ind.; died 1881.

1850—Jane Porter, author of "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and other heroic novels, died; born 1776.

1867—Sir Archibald Alison, English historian and essayist, died; born 1792.

1870—Mark Lemon, editor of London Punch and one of its founders, died; born 1809.

1886—Professor Leopold von Ranke, eminent German historian and authority on European politics, died at Berlin; born 1795.

1890—Execution by electricity declared constitutional.

May 24.

33—Biblical scholars have decided that this was the day of Pentecost, 10 days after the ascension of Jesus Christ.

1612—Robert Cecil, earl of Salisbury and minister to James I, died.

1707—Karl von Linne (Linnæus), famous naturalist, born at Rashult, Sweden; died 1778.

1750—Stephen Girard, eccentric millionaire and philanthropist, born near Bordeaux, France; died in Philadelphia 1831.

1792—George Brydges, Lord Rodney, British naval hero, died.

1795—Silas Wright, governor of and senator from New York, born at Amherst, Mass.; died 1847.

1819—Savannah, the first steamer to cross the Atlantic, left Savannah; reached Liverpool in 25 days. On the same day Queen Victoria was born.

1848—The ship Commerce, with emigrants for America, wrecked off Nova Scotia; 100 lives lost.

1871—Massacre of hostages by the Paris communists; several eminent priests, including Darboy, archbishop of Paris, were among the victims.

1879—William Lloyd Garrison, abolitionist and journalist, died in New York; born 1805.

1883—The Brooklyn bridge, the largest suspension bridge in the world, opened to the public.

May 25.

1659—Richard Cromwell resigned, and the protectorate ended.

1764—John Mason Good, noted medical writer, born; died 1827.

1774—John Pye Smith, eminent theologian, born; died 1851.

1803—Ralph Waldo Emerson, born at Boston; died 1882.

1805—Dr. William Paley, author of works on natural theology and evidences of Christianity, died; born 1743.

1883—The Emir Abd-el-Kader, a true son of the desert, who through two decades fought the French in Algiers and surrendered to them in 1847, died at Damascus; born 1807.

1887—The Opera Comique burned in Paris, 200 lives lost.

May 26.

735—The Venerable Bede, first Anglo-Saxon historian, died; born 672.

1703—Samuel Pepys, whose diary of common life in England is noted, died.

1809—Joseph Haydn, musical composer, died; born 1732.

1789—Famous duel between the Duke of York, brother of George IV, and Colonel Lenox.

1837—Washington Augustine Roebling, engineer who completed the Brooklyn bridge, begun by his father, born at Saxenburg, Pa.

1840—Admiral William Sidney Smith, a noted British officer in the wars with Napoleon, called the hero of St. Jean d'Acre, died; born 1764.

1862—Henry Thomas Buckle, eminent British historian, died at Damascus; born 1822.

1892—The greatest flood ever known on the Mississippi reached its highest point; loss of property from Kansas City to New Orleans at least $70,000,000; many lives lost, but number unknown.

Bullock Teams Against Railroads.

An instance of road versus rail competition occurred here on Saturday, when three bullock teams laden with general merchandise arrive in Casterton from Portland for Messrs. H. & G. Harris. The goods had been brought by steamer from Melbourne to Portland, when they were loaded up by the well known teamsters, Messrs. G. Humphries, J. Taylor and A. McEachern, who drove 16 bullocks each. The drivers left Portland on Saturday week, where they had gone with loads of wood. They give the roads generally a good name and state that on the route they were frequently spoken to as to the competition against the railway and a return of the good old days when the bullocks held full sway of the roads.—Casterton (Australia) News.

A Consistent Method.

"When Sunkins makes a speech, he always goes into his subject in a most exhaustive manner."

"Yes, and he treats his audience in the same way."—American Industries.

Pleasant Prospect For Johnny.

"It pains me very much to spank you, Johnny," said his mother, with deep feeling, "and I shall have to turn you over to your father. His hands are harder."—Chicago Tribune.

Two Questions.

Old McGrumpus—Do you suppose that I am going to allow my daughter to marry a man as poor as you are?

Young McGall—Do you suppose that any rich man would marry a girl as homely as she is?—New York Weekly.

THE CUP OF COMMUNION WINE.

A Story Illustrating the Danger to Which It Exposes the Weak.

"We had better not discuss it, dear, since it is one of the comparatively few questions upon which we are not likely ever to agree," and with a very patient, superior sort of smile the Rev. Arthur Hallam stretched his slippered feet upon the warm hearth and took another sip of his smoking toddy.

"I know you can take or let it alone," pursued his wife, "and as long as you do not offer it to our boy I shall not complain. But, oh, I should like to see it banished from the table of the Lord! It is the 'cup of devils' to me, and it cannot be right to use it at that sacred feast."

"That is not for you or me to judge," he returned loftily. "We must observe the holy ordinance according to its institution."

"What came over you, Mary, to stir up that old total abstinence question again?" Mr. Hallam asked lightly as they prepared for rest some three or four hours later.

"Oh, just a little talk I had with Mrs. Sorley. She says her John is quite himself again—hasn't tasted liquor for four weeks, and she is so happy over it."

"Yes, yes; that's all right for a fellow like him who can't taste a drop without wanting a hogshead."

"But, Arthur, he's going to the communion table tomorrow."

"The miserable sot! He is not fit."

"As sure as he smells or tastes the wine he will be gone again, and his wife's heart will be broken."

"Mary, you are a perfect fanatic. Please say no more, my dear, or I shall be exceedingly annoyed with you."

Not many blocks away the object of her anxiety knelt with his wife and children in family prayer, pouring out his heart to God for help to lead a new and a better life.

Morning service saw them all in their places, poorly clad, but neat and whole. In due time John and Susan Sorley passed up the aisle, and close behind them, her sympathetic heart wrung in an agony of prayer, moved the pastor's wife.

Alas, she was right. John Sorley tasted and drained the cup to its dregs. Mr. Hallam's face took on a look of infinite disgust; his wife thrust her soft hand into that of the inebriate with a gentle, sympathetic pressure. Susan Sorley bowed her head upon the altar rails with an exceeding bitter cry; John, afire through every particle of his alcoholized body, rose from his knees and strode like a madman from the church.

The children, scattered through the churchyard, awaited the conclusion of the service. Sorley rushed home alone, through the house to the topmost story, where, locking himself into an empty room, he flung the key into the branches of an elm 40 feet away.

In sore distress, all day and through the long, long night his wife and friends sought him. With a shudder he heard them plan to drag the pond. So still was he that his hiding place was not suspected; none dreamed of his refuge in the unused attic. All day he lay, face downward, upon the boards, fighting out his desperate battle alone with God.

* * * * *

"My toddy, Mary, please," said Mr. Hallam. "I have had a most trying day. It is very sad about that poor wretch of course, but really he is scarcely worth all the worry he has cost. Certainly his wife and family would do better without him."

But the "poor wretch" conquered by the grace of God, and in the still morning, while the little birds called to their mates, he spoke his wife's name. The ear of love is keen; she was outside the door immediately. "Susan," he said, "I am safe—I am here."

"Thank God," she said and sank upon the floor weeping. "Oh, John, such a night of agony!"

"Forgive me, long suffering wife, but I dared not stir. I have been lying still in the hand of God, and he has kept me safe till the demon passed."

Neither of them ever bowed again at the table of their Lord, and if at times their disregard of the command, "This do in remembrance of me," caused them some unhappiness, they could but humbly plead, "Lord, thou knowest all things," and leave the case with him.

The day came when the Rev. Arthur Hallam distributed the elements with a shaking hand, when, instead of one glass of toddy, he needed two and three and four. Then he realized, in his own bitter experience, the brotherhood of man.—Union Signal.

Tendencies of the Liquor Traffic.

Most of the fearful amount of crime, unrest and depression can be very clearly traced to the criminal tendencies of this traffic, and the enormous consumption of the wages of labor, resulting in poverty and the exhaustion of the resources of the people that this traffic occasions, is not less than one thousand millions of dollars! A safe and recent estimate gives this as the amount spent directly for alcoholic liquors, and another thousand millions are expended to take care of its awful consequences.—Selected.

It Is a Flood of Rum That Now Threatens.

"For as in the days that were before the flood they were eating and drinking * * * and knew not until the flood came and took them all away." These words most clearly affirm that the people in those remote days had sunk into such depths of sottishness and gluttony that not only were they incapable of any attempt at self preservation when the great flood came, but they were too drunk to know even that they were about to be drowned.—Axel Gustafson.

The Mainspring of Evil.

Dr. Richardson styles moderate drinking "the moral mainspring of the whole organization of drunkenness and of all the crimes that result from it," and Dr. Richardson is right.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Aluminium does not rust or tarnish.

Sicilian sulphur deposits employ 18,000 men.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

North Carolina is first in tar, second in copper, third in peanuts, fourth in rice.

It is estimated that altogether there are 400,000,000 mummies of human beings in Egypt.

The horseshoeing smith first appeared in Germany, where iron shoes were first used for horses.

The art of dressmaking, as distinct from tailoring, originated with the present century.

Woman leads the world. She used smokeless powder for ages before man ever thought of adopting it.

Pliny describes a reaper in use in his time, which gathered the heads of the grain, leaving the straw still standing.

Bolata, a new discovery in the forests of Surinam, is a substitute for the rapidly disappearing india rubber and gutta percha.

"This is a high handed outrage," as the boy remarked when he found that his mother had put the cookies on the upper shelf.

German peasants make a paying winter industry of gathering pine cones, drying them and extracting the seed, which they sell.

A historical writer of recent date says that in the year 1820 it was nothing uncommon to see teams of trained bisons in Illinois and Missouri.

Two Car Loads

of Canadian horses have just arrived at our stables. NOW is your opportunity to secure a trotter, farm, draught or coach horse at your own prices. We sell from

TEN DOLLARS UP.

Come and see with your own eyes that the best place in the city to purchase horses is

BALTIMORE SALE BARN,

17 and 419 East St., between Gay and Hillen.

1894. —THE— 1894.

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BALTIMORE.
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AND GREAT CHOPTANK RIVER ROUTE.

FOR BALTIMORE.

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 morning.

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 by 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. (Sunday 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 Chesapeake and Cambridge and Seaford Railroads.

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E. S. JOHNSON, President.

CHAS. E. NICOLS, Agent, Easton. 26oct

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, 4.30 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, (†4.20 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 5.05 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., (12.42 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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"Pennsylvania Limited." Dining Car.	*12.20 p m
Fast Line, Pittsburg and the West, Chicago and St. Louis Express.	*12.25 p m
Dining Car.	*4.20 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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We offer you, delivered to Wharf or Depot in Baltimore:

1 inch Yellow Pine Boards, (Edge,) $12.50 per M.
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