



No. 148.—An Eggs-net Transaction.
A woman took some eggs to market. To her first customer she sold half the number she had and half an egg; to the second she sold half of what she had left and half an egg; to the third she sold half of what she had left and half an egg. She then had none left. How did she do this without breaking an egg?

No. 149.—An Hour Glass Illustrated.



When the names of the above symbols are arranged in the form of an hour glass, thus:



the central letters, read downward, will name a warlike horseman.

No. 150.—Double Acrostic.

A city in France and a conqueror who besieged it.
1. "They told him 'e'en the mighty deep
His kingly sway confessed."
2. Wisest king of Saxon line.
3. Birthplace of a Scottish queen.
4. See the mighty squadron flying.
5. To wood and stone his knee he bows.
6. "The land from Orkney's utmost bound,
To where Tweed's silver waters run."

No. 151.—Anagrammatical.

From one word of ten letters every word in the following paragraph may be formed. No letter is used any more times in any word than it occurs in the original word, which means "relating to temperature."
"Oh, mother heart! At sea, I roam. I hail earth, salt sea, or shore. At last, a sail! 'Tis at some isle, o'er the sea."

No. 152.—Connected Syllables.

The upper row of seven stars, "garments." The row of six, "pertaining to the mind." The row of five, a tree which delights in most localities; its wood is said to make the best charcoal for gunpowder. The row of seven, "an instrument employed to raise heavy weights."

No. 153.—Easy Word Squares.

1. A church. 2. A metal. 3. A large cord. 4. A joint.
1. To unfold. 2. A rod. 3. Certain trees. 4. A home for birds.

No. 154.—Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of eight letters:
My 1, 2, 3 is a boy's nickname.
My 4 is an interjection.
My 5, 6, 7, 8 is part of a chain.
Whole, I am an American bird.

No. 155.—A Word Change.

Change read to sing in four words.
No. 156.—Decapitations.
1. Beheld to cry aloud and leave a tool.
2. Spite and leave a girl's name.
3. Soil and leave about.
4. To act insincerely and leave to change.
5. A buffoon and leave some.
6. To convey and leave a metallic sound.

Working for Wings.

Shall we know in the hereafter
All the reasons that are hid?
Does the butterfly remember
What the caterpillar did?
How he waited, toiled and suffered
To become the chrysalid?
When we creep so slowly upward,
When such day new burden brings
When we strive so hard to conquer
Yexing sublimity things;
When we wait and toil and suffer,
We are working for our wings.
—Danke Dauridge.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 138.—Riddle: Fog.
No. 139.—How Many Sheep: 50.
No. 140.—Central Acrostic: Cleopatra.
Crosswords: 1. Gra-Cehi. 2. Wall-Lace. 3. Can-Ernie. 4. Zen-Obia. 5. Jose-Phine. 6. Sal-Adin. 7. Marie An-Toinette. 8. Charles. 9. Vesp-Asian.
No. 141.—Charades: 1. Pump—kin. 2. Tar—trate (trait).
No. 142.—Two Useful Things: The Multiplication Table. The Judge's Bench.
No. 143.—Numerical enigmas: "Brevity is the Soul of Wit."
No. 144.—Two Diamonds:
R E T A R E
S E T A R E
S E V E N U E I R E L A N D
T E N E T E N A C T
N U T A N T
E D
No. 145.—Cross Word Enigma: Pansy.
No. 146.—Decapitation: D-own.
No. 147.—Central Deletion: She-ed, March, Le-ore, Li-ken, Ha-rab.

WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE

And Imagine a Vain Thing About the Newspapers?

The heathen rage against the newspaper for almost all conceivable reasons and no reasons—because they don't like to be published into notoriety, because they don't wish to have others learn certain things about themselves, because their friends have been unpleasantly noticed, because the paper has published what they did not wish it to publish, and because it has not published that which they asked it to print. Almost always because of some point which affects their own self interest or selfishness do the heathen rage; and here and there is one who rages on "general principles" and utters his flat abolishing the whole institution, taking pains, next day, to secure extra copies containing his anathema for himself and his friends. It is safe to state that there is not a single issue of a newspaper in print which does not contain something somewhere at which some heathen rages in spirit.

But putting aside all these causes for displeasure on the part of the heathen, let me state one particular circumstance, and this is really the chief reason why the heathen rage so much and so unreasonably at the daily press. The circumstance is this: The fault finder, the carper, the would-be censor of the press, very rarely asks himself these questions: "Is this right?" "Is it just?" "Is it a fair statement?" He never seems to recollect that in reputable journalism the first law, the guiding rule of an honorable editor is the simple one of sound sense and exact justice; and it is because they do not consider this point that the heathen rage so much more than is necessary, and often make asses of themselves when they might pose as wise counselors. In fine, then, the heathen rage because they cannot see that in reputable journalism justice and common sense rule the editor; not malice, spite and prejudice.

Remember this: Wrongdoers are more fearful of the press than of law, justice so called, or punishment. You can hire a lawyer; buy a jury; judges never tell tales out of court; doctors keep their own counsel, and scandal by word of mouth travels but a brief space; but the press cannot be frightened, bought, or forced into silence. Big sinners—and they are the hardest to catch—fear the exposures of the press more than they dread the pangs of the law or the pricks of conscience.

Don't growl if your paper today doesn't suit you. You are getting for a couple of cents that which cost much more than you paid for it, and the advertiser, whom you scorn, is paying for your reading matter. This is a fact.—F. W. Pangborn in National Journalist.

Plumb Believes in Local Newspapers.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, subscribes for every paper published in that state. He also takes all the leading New York papers, several from Chicago, one from Philadelphia and other large cities. In speaking of newspapers the senator says: "I believe in the local newspapers. They are the leaders, the makers of public sentiment. They are nearer to the people than any other papers. Their editors mingle with the people, and consciously or unconsciously reflect the views of their readers. By my private letters from all parts of the state, and by reading the local papers, I can tell just what the people of Kansas are thinking and talking about. I can feel the pulse of the people and take their temperature. I am amazed, too, at the excellence of our county papers. The majority of them are carefully and ably edited. They not only print the news of their neighborhood, but have opinions which I find it worth my while to read and reflect upon. I get no better return for any of the money which I spend than for that which I pay out for the local newspapers of my state."

Everybody is Interested in It.

No paper can be published without home patronage, and every man is interested in keeping up a home paper. If a railroad or factory is wanted, the newspaper is expected to work for it. If a public meeting is wanted for any purpose, the newspaper is called upon for a free notice. If any of the societies have a supper or reception of any kind, the newspaper is expected to give the necessary notice. The newspaper must puff the schools and everything else to advance the interests of the business men of the place, and then give them a handsome notice when they pass away. And yet some of them do nothing to keep up a home paper.—Gladstone (Mich.) Express.

Pay the Printer Promptly.

Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press have a peculiar power in pushing forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly, and his pocketbook kept plenteous by prompt paying patrons, he puts his pen to his paper in peace, his paragraphs are more pointed; he paints his pictures of passing events in more pleasing colors, and the perusal of his paper is a pleasure to the people. Please paste this piece of proverbial philosophy in some place where all persons can perceive it.—Exchange.

Does Your Paper Come Regularly?

Should any of our subscribers fail to get their paper regularly they will please notify us by postal card, and as far as lies in our power we will cheerfully supply all missing numbers. Occasionally papers get lost in the mails, and without investigating the matter the subscriber jumps to the conclusion that his paper was withheld by the publisher. Make your complaints direct to us and we will see that you get the paper regularly.

The Great Safeguard.

There is no safeguard like a newspaper. Nothing can do more to keep up a town and help business. The town that supports a good local paper is the town that is successful and growing, and the newspaper that keeps up with and a little in advance of the town's growth is the one that will live long and prosper.

The Columbian Express, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The new fast train to Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which entered the service June 7th as the Chicago Special, has been rechristened "The Columbian Express" in honor of the great fair. In bestowing this title on the new train, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has taken the initiative among the railroads in recognizing the merits of the World's Exposition by providing special facilities for the comfortable and speedy movement of visitors. The train is particularly worthy of bearing the honored title. It is the ripest example of train construction, as it contains accommodations for those who desire luxurious apartments as well as for those who seek the comforts of a well-appointed passenger coach. The Pullman drawing-room sleeping and dining cars, and its cheery passenger coaches, are all vestibuled. The Columbian Express leaves New York 4.00 P. M., Philadelphia 6.25 P. M., Harrisburg 9.30 P. M. every day, arriving at Chicago 5.15 P. M. the next day.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. 6-19 4t.

My Family Doctor.

For the last two years has been Sulphur Bitters, and until I began using them in my family, we had more or less sickness, and our doctor's bill has been very large. Since we began their use, we have had no doctor to pay, and three dollars invested in Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family.—F. Knott, Postmaster, Waverly, Iowa. 6-26-2t.

Loafers are as a rule so good natured, and busy people so cross, it seems to prove that the Lord never intended people to work so hard.

Man studies women with amazement: woman studies man with regret.

I Was a Fool.

Yes they said I was a fool not to try Sulphur Bitters for Rheumatism, from which I had suffered over two years; but I had tried so many doctors and medicines without getting relief that I was discouraged. I am now on my fourth bottle and almost cured. I was a fool that I did not try that wonderful remedy before.—C. G. Pratt, Manchester, N. H. 6-26-2t.

"You see that man over there."
"Yes."
"Well, sir, there is no situation however desperate that can make that man's hair rise."
"Got nerve, has he?"
"No; he's as bald as an ostrich's egg."—Cape Cod Item.

No Matter How Hard

any druggist tries to sell you his own cough medicine, remember he does it because he makes more money on it. Insist on having Kemp's Balsam for the throat or lungs, for there is no cough remedy so pure and none so quick to break up a cold. For influenza, soreness of the throat and tickling irritation with constant cough, Kemp's Balsam is an immediate cure. Large bottles 50c and \$1. At all druggists.

Even the humble umbrella suggests a valuable lesson to mankind—it is always put up or shut up with the umbrella.

A Life Romance.

Well-dressed stranger: "Madame, in the upper hand pocket of a vest that you gave to a miserable tramp a few months ago there was a cigar belonging to your husband. I have—"
Lady of the house: "Why, this is the same man. What a great change!"
Stranger: "Yes, a rich uncle suddenly died and left me all his wealth. As I was about to say, I have to thank your husband."
Lady of the house: "Why, what for?"
Stranger: "For the cigar. I gave it to my uncle."

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is on the watch for impostors and has found one in the shape of a "concern that claims to make more Binder Twine every year than all the other factories combined." Don't be influenced by such misleading statements, but procure your twine of manufacturers whose standing and reputation are a guarantee for their veracity.

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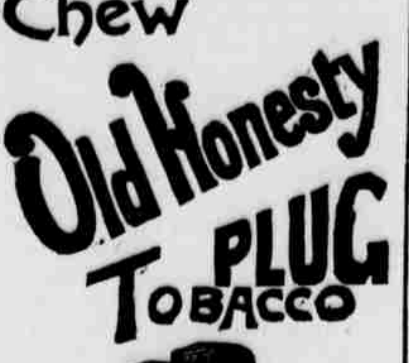
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