

No. 188.-A Wise Saying. am composed of 21 letters: My 20, 7, 2, 1, a musical instrument. My 8, 15, 10, 11 is bright. My 9, 5, 4, 13, an eastern country. 9, 5, 4, 13, an eastern country. My 19, 2, 18, 21, 16, 14, ambitious. My 6, 12, 17, 3, a girl's name.

No. 189.-A Letter Enigma. My first is in cat but not in sigh. My second is in fay but not in sigh.

My second is in fry but not in high.

My third is in rum but not in eunning.

My fourth is in quite but not in hot.

My fifth is in calm but not in worm.

My sixth is in hat but not in heir.

My whole is a continent.

No. 190 .- Peculiar Acrostic.

All the words described contain seve etters. When these words are rightly ruessed, and placed one below the other in ne order here given, one row of letters ending downward) will spell the name of Scotch poet, and another row will spell be surname of a philanthropist:

the surname of a philanthropist:
Crosswords: 1. A biennial plant of the
parsley family. 2. A singer in a choir. 3.
Arranged in a schedule. 4. An Oriental
drink made of water, lemon juice, sugar
and rose water. 5. Pertaining to the earth.
6. A club. 7. Sudden checks. 8. Resembling rume. 9. To depict. 10. Threatened. 11. small door or gate.

No. 191.-How Many Turkeys? One man says to another, "If the square of the number of your turkeys be added to the number of my turkeys the sum will be 40." The other says, "If the square of the number of your turkeys be added to the number of my turkeys the sum will be 22." How many turkeys had each?

No. 192,-Behendment. Whole, I am a dignitary of the church. Bebead, and leave "to narrate." Again, and leave "exaited." Again, and leave "tardy." Again, and leave "dovoured." Again, and leave two-thirds of a beverage. Again, and leave a vowel.



No. 104.-What Many Have Had. My first an expression I often hear From an old lady who lives me near; My second, man his valise doth call, Tho' it sounds not elegant at all; With my whole I've lately had a tussle, Which leaves me weak in nerve and muscle

No. 195 .- Hidden Cities. 1. Bertha looks very chic agoing down the avenue in her spring suit.

2. I saw Sambo stoning a poor dog.

3. That is not sinew, or lesn steak, but a

chop of mutton.

4. This is decidedly the best, Lou, I saw anywhere in Philadelphia.

No. 196.-Diamonds. 1. A vowel. 2. A playing card. 3. Fitly. 4. A month. 5. Part of the body. 6. A tree. 7. A letter.

1. Aletter. 2. A vessel. 3. Agirl's name. An eastern queen.
 Unusually large.
 An insect.
 A vowel.

No. 107.-Conundrums. Name that which with only one eye put out has but a nose left? What is that which you can go nowhere without, and yet is of no use to you?

The following are interesting anagrams
Arthur Wellseley—Truly he'll see war.
Astronomers—Moon starers.
Breakfast—Fat bakers. Embargo—O grab me. Funeral—Real fun. Telegraph-Great help. Lawyers-Sly ware. Old England-Golden land.

A Breathing Spell. A London cockney was asked to spell horse. "Certainly," he replied. "There's h'a haitch, h'and h'a h'o, h'and h'a h'ay h'and h'a h'ar, h'and h'a h'ess, h'and h'a h'ee, h'and there you h'ar, 'orse." It was one of the same class who spelled saloon as follows; "A hess, a hay, a hell, two hoes and a hen."

Life's Epitome. A burst of light and song and stars, Of hopes and dreams and some time glory— Day's begun!

A little praise, a little blame, A little floating breath of fame, A little sitting in the sun, a little sign—and Day is done!

Key to the Puzzler. No. 182.-In an Old Time Garden: 1. No. 182.—In an Old Time Garden: 1. Phlox. 2. Butter and Eggs, 3. Snap-dragon. 4. Hollyhock. 5. Lavender. 6. Caraway. 7. Sweet William. 8. Mourning bride. 9. Matrimony. 10. China aster. 11. Lady slipper. 12. Foxglove. 13. Snowball. 14. Marigold. 15. Hoarhound. 16. Larkspur. 17. Bachelors' button. 18.

Candy tuft. No. 183.—A Scene in English History: No. 183.—A scene in English History.

King Canute by the sea shore. His flattering courtiers having told him that he was

"lord of the land and the sea," and that
even the waves would obey him, the king,
in order to rebuke them, said, "Let us try."

He then ordered his chair to be placed on shore when the tide was coming in, and seating himself, commanded the waves to advance no further.

No. 184.—A Quaint Little House: An

No. 185.—Half Squares: TURNIP UNION , RI-ND SHINE TRIBE HERO ROME IRE NO E NOD

No. 186.-Arithmetical: Nine cows, four

No. 187.—Qualities of Authors: Braddon, Burnand, Black, Hood, Hardy.

HANDSOME HARRY ELOPES WITH A DANVILLE GIRL-

THE KING OF PENNSYLVANIA GAMBLERS WINS THE DAUGHTER OF THE LATE LAWYER JOHNSON.

Danville heiress, The elopement has caused the greatest sensation the little town has ever witnessed. "Handsome Harry" is known in every town in the state of Pennsylvania. He is and it was impossible to have him removed, notwithstanding that his op-ponents were considered the biggest men in the county.

ago, leaving an estate valued at many thousand dollars. Three daughters and a son survive him. The most attractive of the three girls was Miss Lizzie. She was her father's favorite

and he bestowed upon her all THAT WEALTH COULD AFFORD.

She had graduated in music at the Boston conservatory, having been a pupil of the great Adamoski. Her pretty face had won for her a host of admirers, but she clung to her home in Danville where she met the man with whom she afterwards eloped. "Hand-some Harry's" real name is Harry Latermore. He was born in the town of Treverton.

He has been arrested quite frequently but always manages to come out victorious. Several weeks ago he left Wilkes Barre and went to Danville. Soon after his arrival in that town he became acquainted with Miss Johnson. Several weeks ago the gambler called on his lady love and the latter's brother Samuel informed him that he should cease his visits. Last Saturday evening two weeks ago he again went to the Johnson mansion where he was met at the door by the girl's brother. He ordered him not to enter. As "Handsome Harry" was about turning to leave Miss Lizzie made her appearance at the door, and on hearing her brother's command said, "If he leaves, I leave." The gambler, however, walked down the street, and the following Monday morning the girl packed her trunk, and after kissing her sisters good by, left the mansion saying she would earn her living for a year and at the expiration of that time marry "Handsome Harry." Miss Johnson disappeared, and from that time her whereabouts have been shrouded in mystery. "Handsome Harry" likewise vanished, and there is little doubt but that the couple elop-

Right and Left-Handedness-

THE USE OF THE RIGHT HAND DUE TO DEVELOPEMENT OF THE RIGHT BRAIN.

much time to the discussion of right next year and never ran it on the road ton county, and resides with her daugh and left-handedness as exhibited in the human species. The opinion big fire at Barnum's quarters some street. She is the widow of the late the human species. The opinion now generally held is that the preferential use of the right hand is not due in individual cases to early training, but to a superior developement of the left lobe of the brain, which, as is well known is connected with the right side New Haven Register.

The general use of the right hand in preference to the left may be ascribed to the education of the races through generation after generation. No animals show any unusual inclination for the special use of the right limbs. The attribute, belonging solely to the human race, probably arose gradually from the use, by the earlier races of men, of the right arm in fighting, while the left arm was reserved to cover the left side of the body, where wounds, as their experience showed them, were most danger-

Those who neglected this precaution would be most likely to be killed; and hence in the lapse of time the natural survival would make the human race "right handed," with occasional revisions, of course by "atavism" to the "left handed" condition. The more frequent and energetic use of the right limbs would react upon the brain and bring about the exces-sive development of the left lobe of that organ, such as now generally exists. The left hand should be used as much and as often as possible, thus adding strength to mind and body.— From the St. Louis Republican.

Murdered-

The body of Julias Baer was found y freighters five miles west of here Tuesday morn, in a terribly mangled condition. His head and face were smashed, so as to be hardly recognized, and numerous wounds were found on his body. Mr. Baer was agent for the great blood medicine, Sulphur Bitters. Robbery was undoubtedly the motive, as he was well known to have a large sum of money on his person. As we go to press there is no clue to the perpetrators. - Colorado Press. 7-24-21.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

Barnum's White Elephant-

PRESS AGENT THOMAS'S ACCOUNT OF GREAT CIRCUS WAR.

David S. Thomas was for twelve years press agent for P. T. Barnum's "Handsome Harry," the king of show, and probably few who have been gamblers has eloped. The girl who connected with the great showman fled with him is Lizzie Johnson, a have had better chance to see Mr. Barnum in his daily life and business career than Mr. Thomas.

"I was press agent for Mr. Barnum from 1872 until 1884," said Mr. Thom-as, "and during that time I had probalready married and lives in the city ably more to do with Mr. Barnum than of Wilkes-Barre with his wife and several children. Miss Johnson is the daughter of the late William C. Johnson, who for years had the reputation of his other agents, for the reason that I kept right along with the show, while the others were usually ahead. The great white elephant war in Philtion of being the most popular man in Montour county. He held the office that Mr. Barnum ever had on his of register and recorder all this time hands. It was in 1883 and both Barnum and Forepaugh were billed to exhibit in Philadelphih about the same time. Barnum had a genuine white elephant from Siam, and Forepaugh Lawyer Johnson died nearly a year had one he advertised as the only white "Well, the war waxed hot and fierce.

Mr. Barnum gave us instructions to carry it to the very end. Columns weren't anything to us then; we purchased whole pages of the newspapers, and advertised all the time. Mr. Barnum afterward told me that the news-paper bills for the three weeks amounted to \$10,000, and I know that the bill posting and other advertising came to as much more. Philadelphia was Forepaugh's home, but we made it lively for him. We knew that his white elephant was painted, and we sent over to London for two boys who had done the job. Our agent got them and shipped them over. Bill Durand, another of Barnum's agents. and myself went down from New York in a tugboat and took the boys off on their arrival sa that Forepaugh's men couldn't get hold of them. We disguised them and took them to Philadelphia. They were about 16 or 17 years old, and made up first class as a country boy and girl. In this disguise they purchased their tickets and went into the tent where the so-called white elephant was. The first chance they got when nobody was looking they called 'Tiny' (that was the name of the elephant), and it recognized them and struggled to reach them. We took the boys right before a notary public and they both made affidavit to having painted 'Tiny' with two coats of paint over in London. The next day we published the whole thing in the papers and it made a great sensa-

"Then Forepaugh's men trumped up some horse doctor who certified that he had scientifically examined the elephant and that it was a genuine one and not painted. We put de:ectives on his track, and we soon found that he was not a doctor and that his only diploma was one of those bogus Buch

anan affairs that he paid \$25 for. We let this fly at the Forepaugh people.

"The white elephant business fell through after a while, however. Forepaugh took his out west and it was final-Physiologists and others have given his headquarters in Bridge-port the oldest resident of Easton, Northampyears ago. Barnum's elephant was cream clored, but it was as white any elephant from Siam. Forepaugh's was agood deal whiter, but there was no doubt but that his was painted."-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ 88.

LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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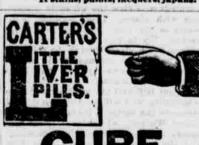
The nerviest man in America has been discovered. He is a tramp and when last seen was disappearing around a corner in Topeka, Kan., one day last week. He had entered a resturant and ordered an elaborate meal After eating it with great relish he took his check, walked to cashier's desk and coolly informed him that he had no money. The cashier put his hand to a shelf under the desk, produced a pistol and ordered the man to pay "What's that?" the tramp asked, point ing to the pistol. "That sir," answer ed the other, "is a revolver." An expression of relicf came over the man's face, as he replied : "Oh, I don't care a straw for a revolver; I thought it was a stomach pump. Good afternoon. And he walked out before the astonished cashier could rally from his surprise.

Children Ory for Pitcher's Casteria.

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A Revolutionary Widow.

TWO OF THESE IN THE STATE, ONE LIVING AT EASTON.

On the rolls of the Philadelphia Pension office are the names of two widows whose husbands fought in the ly laughed and guyed at so that he took Revolutionary War. One is Mrs. An-Captain Jacob Young, of Revolutionary fame, and on September 15 next will be 98 years of age. She was born in Germany, on September 15, 1793, the age of 22 years. Prior to coming to America her parents removed to France, where she resided for seven years, and then returned to Germany again, after which she came to this country, and for forty-seven years has been living in Easton.

She was married three times. Her first husband, whom she married in Germany, was John Mabacher, who afterward died. Her second husband was Jacob Shill. who at one time resided in Phillipsburg, N. J. Her third husband was Captain Jacob Young, of Revolutionary fame, who died fortyeight years ago. By the second union one daughter-Mrs. Hetzler, above referred to-survives. Mrs. Young has twelve grandchildren, twenty greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild. She is enjoying comparatively good health. Despite the fact that she has passed the allotted term of life she retains all her faculties, althrough she is somewhat deaf. She is able to help herself about the house, however, and can converse quite freely. Her form is quite bent with the weight of years.

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