

No. 721.-Charade. "first" a sweet stuff loved by children great

"Next" a bunch of almost anything at all.
"Whole" a pretty garden flower, tiny, white, To its name I think you now will surely tum-

No. 722.—Progressive Enigma. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1, 2, 3, a Hebrew measure of liquids, containing about six English quarts.

1. 2. 3. 4. an animal. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, "to prevent by force." 4, 5, 6, 7, "the skin.

7, 8, 9, 10, "the greater part." 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, an undesirable position.

No. 723,-Illustrated Diagonal.



All the words pictured contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and placed one below the other in the order numbered, the diagonal (from the upper left hand letter to the lower right hand letter) will spell the name of a celebrated American writer.-St. Nicholas

No. 724.—Beheadments.

Behead a silicious, ornamental stone and leave an entrance. Behead a sweetish secretion from trees

and leave a girl's name Behead to leap suddenly and leave a

small weight. Behead a conception and leave to dis-

Behead to torment and leave tranquillity.

Behead relating to images and leave re-

sembling a cone. Behead a presage and leave persons. Behead to contract and leave a pointed

Beheadments form the name of a trait which every one should possess.

No. 725 .- Four Connected Diamonds.

Upper left hand diamond: A letter, a quibble, an aromatic annual plant, bill of a bird, a letter.

Upper right hand diamond: A letter, a plant, in each month of the Roman calendar the ninth day from the ides, a favor-

Lower left hand diamond: A letter, to catch suddenly with a quick grasp, titles, a wager, a letter. Lower right hand diamond: A letter, a

kind of pen, a collection of sheaves of corn, at a distance, a letter.

> No. 726 .- A Rebus. My first is in your head, My next is in your heart, My third is clearly spread O'er all who do their part, My fourth is in your hair, Your feet can claim my last, My whole your constant care

No. 727 .- Transpositions. Transpose the letters in the following so as to make complete words and rear-range the words of each sentence so as to orm the first line of a well known nursery

Teltil eppe ob ehr tols heeps sah. Lilj nad twen illh pu kaje het. Ramy notcarry tique yarm. Yabb a shhu no reet yeb pot het. Rilgs lapy soby moce dan tou ot.

7. Herron ast tillet cajk a recner ni. 8. Gons fo nexspice gins a.

Sharte het hes neque fo start dame

No. 728.-Hidden Names. 1. We had some dancing and theatricals here the last night of her visit. 2. They decided that he was to live with her uncle at the Grange.

Country boys have to scare the birds in the cornfields. 4. He is never at home now. 5. I shall never like to cross the bridge that leads to the town again.

6. I shall tell her I cannot go. 7. That little wren deserted her nest because some cruel boys touched it.

The Wise Owl.

The owl took his hat and gloves one night His sweetheart for to see.

When his daddy asked him where he went,
"On a definite object I'm intent— To wit, to woo," said he; "To wit, to wit, to woo!"

But he scarce had stepped outside the door When he could not fail to see That the sky with clouds was all o'ercast, The rain was falling hard and fast"Too wet to woo," said he;
"Too wet, too wet to woo!"

Key to the Puzzler. No. 712.—Deletions: 1. Pa-Trio-t. w-Hit-e. 3. c-And-id. 4. car-Not. sin-Kin-g. 6. de-Sir-ed. 7. a-Go-ny. 8. 9. de-Vote-e. 10. cl-Ink-ing. f-In-ish. 11. am-Nest-y. 12. le-Gate-e. 13. la-Din-g. 14. b-Ask-et. 15. ga-Yet-y. Initials:

Thanksgiving day. No. 713 .- Patched Furs: Mink beheaded and curtailed-in; joined to muffmuff in

No. 714 .- Pi: Like one who lingers yet upon the sands, Gazing his last upon the fading sail That bears his friends afar to other lands, I watch the bleak November daylight fail, And, weltering in the pale and watery skies, The dim stars falter forth, the cold moon rise No. 715 .- Pictured Word: Misunder-

No. 716 .- Anagram: Gossip. No. 717.—Crossword Enigma: Holland. 718,-Single Acrostic: 1. Hubert. 2. Ida. 3. Lily. 4. Deer. 5. Ash. No. 719.—Hidden Fish: 1. Herring. 2. 3. Lamprey. 4. Eel. 5. Ling. No. 720 .- Geographical Anagrams: 1. Penrith. 2. Siberia. 8. Tartary. Georgia. 5. Acre. 6. Caledonia. 7. Aus-

8. Ladrone. 9. Polynesia.

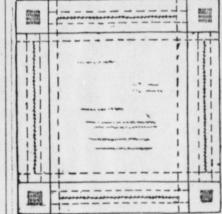
A NOVEL BEDSPREAD.

POPULAR AMONG COLLEGE GIRLS AND SCHOOLTEACHERS.

The Materials Are Butcher's Linen and White Silk Filoselle-Twenty-five Squares Are Required For This Literary Combination Spread Made by 25 Friends.

A new design in bedspreads which is becoming very popular among college girls is made of white butcher's linen, of the quality which may be purchased at about 40 cents per yard. For a double bed it will require from five to six yards, and for a single bed from three to four, There are 25 squares required for a large spread, 20 to fit what is known as the three-quarters bed, and 15 for the single bed. The same number of friends or relatives is necessary for making these, one square being given to each

The material is as often furnished by the mother of the girl to whom it is given as by a friend. Usually the cutting and preparing the work is done by one



A FINISHED SQUARE.

person, and this, perhaps, is the most difficult part of the work, as great accuracy is required.

The larger squares A A are cut 101/2 inches square. Threads must be drawn for cutting these, as it is necessary to have the measurements accurate. Draw four threads on each side of these squares, 21/4 inches inside of each edge for hemstitching, and baste the hem to meet this, making it 1 inch wide around the square, and 8 inches square when finished.

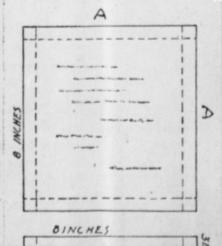
Then cut the side strips B B 101/2 inches long and 51/2 wide, drawing four the silver issue in 1896, not only from threads for the hemstitching, 21/4 inches their national platform, but from many inside the edge, and baste a hem I inch wide to meet these threads.

Then cut the smaller squares C for cheap money advocates. the corners, 5 1/2 inches square, drawing four threads 21/4 inches inside of each Kentucky, which, for the first time in edge, turning and basting a 1 inch hem to meet them, and leaving a space 1 inch square in the middle.

Four of these smaller squares, one of the larger ones and four side strips are | was defeated because he insisted upon given to each person to form the finished square. They are to be hemstitched and a verse or couplet written in the center space of the larger square, with author's Democratic and would have elected name and the name of the one who Hardin had he decided to cast his lot works them, with the date and address. These letters are to be embroidered in with Blackburn. He now goes down ounce of gold is worth as much as 32 white silk filoselle, and a wide feather | with Blackburn and the other cheap onness of silver, and the United States stitching of the white silk is to be money demagogues. Whether Senator cannot change that relative valuation worked through the middle of each Blackburn's successor is a Democrat or and permanently maintain such change squares are to be filled in with French general "bee" in which all assist.

The quotations are from the best English, Greek, German and French authors, written in the original, the Ger-





B SECTIONS OF THE FINISHED SQUARE.

man text being used for the German, and the Greek letters for Greek authors. The effect, when finished, is charming, the white silk letters being in strong contrast to the dull linen finish, and with the character of the decoration producing a most unique design. Care should be taken that the lettering fills the space symmetrically and leaves but little space uncovered. College girls are not the only ones who might rejoice in this novel "literary combination spread," as it has been called. Teachers of schools would be glad to have some such proof of the friendliness of their pupils is the assurance of The Household, for which the foregoing was originally sketched and described.

Candied Fruit. Take 2 parts granulated sugar and a part cold water, in any quantity desired; stir together in a saucepan. Let mixture boil hard without stirring until a little of it dropped into cold water becomes at once as brittle as glass. Then pour into previously warmed cups. Drop in white grapes, mandarin oranges, figs, nuts, etc.; fish them out as quickly as possible with forks; place them on greased pans and set them out in the cold. Twenty minutes later you will have delicious confections at a very

KENTUCKY'S JACK CADE PROMISED TOO MUCH.



Cade: "Be brave, then, for your captain is brave and vows reformation. There shall be in England seven halfpenny loaves sold for a penny, the three hooped pot shall have ten hoops and I will make it felony to drink small beer. All the realm shall be in common."-II King Honry VI, iv, 2.

SIXTEEN TO ONE PUT TO SLEEP.

The Cause of Free Silver Has Lost Ground During the Last Year. The election of Nov. 5 afforded but

few opportunities to test the strength of the free coinage people since "Coin at chool" became their Bible and "16 to 1" their watchword. In every case where free silver was made the chief issue the silverites have either been defeated or have lost ground since la year. So unmistakable is the result that both of the old parties will surely drop of their state platforms, which hereto fore have truckled to the free silver and

Perhaps the best test was made in its history, has elected a Republican for governor. Bradley was elected not because he was a Republican, but because he was a sound money man. Hardin making free silver the issue after his party had nominated him on a sound money platform. Kentucky is strongly with Carlisle and McCreary, instead of of the world today. In other words, an

strip. The centers of the smaller a Republican he will not be a silverite. by simply passing a law that an ounce knots or small fancy stitches of some Eighteenth congressional district of Illikind. The squares and side strips are nois, where the question of free silver in any of the markets of the world tothen to be neatly overhanded together to was presented squarely in the views of day more than 800 grains of standard form the finished square, and these are the opposing candidates. Hadley, the silver for 25 8-10 grains of standard overseamed together when finished at a Republican candidate, won by a big gold our passing a free coinage law that majority in a strongly Democratic district because his opponent stood for free coinage and was helped, or rather "hoodooed," by the speeches of Bland and law, shall pass current the same as \$1 other leading silverites. The lesson will | containing 25 8-10 grains of standard be a wholesome one for the Illinois Democrats who last spring went off half cocked in favor of free coinage at 16

> Nebraska, Ohio, Mississippi and other states give no consolation to Bland, Bryan, Blackburn or the silver mine owning senators. Sixteen to 1 is put to sleep for a generation. May its Rip Van Winkle slumber be as peaceful as has been that of greenbackism during the past generation.

The free silver swindle will never again seriously disturb our finances or cause another panic. But unfortunately much positive work remains to be done before we get rid of flat money in all its forms and secure a sound and elastic currency for ear commercial interests.

Interest Is the Return on Capital.

Behind the agitation for 50 cent silver dollars or no cent paper dollars there is a strong Populist sentiment which favors the loaning of money by the government to the farmers at 2 per cent interest. The free coinage advocates find their strongest support among those who believe that interest is usury and should be abolished or reduced to the mere cost of issuing paper currency.

What these Populists do not see is the fact that interest is not really paid for the use of money, but for the use of capital. The money loaned merely serves to convey the capital from its owner to the borrower. No anti-interest farmer would rent his farm for 2 per cent a year. Yet under the system of government loans which he proposes any one who wished to buy a farm could borrow the money at that rate of interest; so no one would ever pay more rent than 2 per cent interest on the value of the property. The Populist who thinks that the capital represented by his farm is worth more than 2 per cent a year should be willing to allow the owners of other forms of capital such interest as it is worth to any one who chooses to borrow it.

Deluded Youth. "My 10-year-old boy," said the ma

'is feeling pretty sore at him-Why?" asked the lean man with the

gellow vest. "He is just at the age when the history of the James boys and the like appeal to his barbarous imagination, and yesterday he bought a book in a yellow paper cover entitled 'The Crime of 873. '-Indianapolis Journal

INTERNATIONAL VALUES.

No One Nation Can Maintain the Relative Values of Two Metals. Question .- Can the United States alone maintain bimetallism?

Answer. - No.

Question .- Why not? Answer. - Because no one nation in the world can fix and maintain international values, and certainly none can fix and indefinitely maintain the relative values of any two metals. If we put arbitrary relative values on gold and silver, the one we valued below the price fixed by supply and demand in the world's markets would seek other countries, where its values and purchasing power would be greater, while the one we valued above the market price would remain with us and become the standard of value by which we conduct our busi-

Question .- Are you in favor of the independent free coinage of silver by the United States?

Answer .- No; for the reason that that would infallibly mean silver mon-

ometallism. Question. - Why so?

Answer. - Because gold is worth 32 times as much as silver in the markets The next best test was made in the of gold shall be worth 16 ounces of silver and no more, and as one can obtain any one from any part of the world who brings 41236 grains of standard silver to our mint shall receive \$1, which, by gold, would instantly cause gold to be withdrawn from circulation, and 412 % grains of silver would thus become the standard by which the worth of our dollar would be measured .- "Merchant" in Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

THE REAL CREDITOR CLASS.

Laborers Are Beginning to Learn Some Truths About Money.

The attorneys of the silver mining interest have counted largely on the labor vote. Some months ago there was some reason for this. But the agitation of the subject has wrought a change. Information has been so diffused that the stupid falsehoods of such men as Harvey are no longer current. The men who work for wages are awakening to the fact that they are the great creditor class of the country. Not to mention the \$2,-000,000,000 which they have in the banks-a sum far in excess of the national debt-they are obliged to work on a credit. Whether paid by the week, month or quarter, they are equally creditors for the full amount of their wages. They get no money until after they have earned it.

They are beginning to perceive that it is to their interest to get their wages in the best money that is to be had. The state of wages in silver countries. which has been injudiciously exploited by silver men that are employers of labor, has contributed to open the eyes of our toilers. Free coinage would cut in two the purchasing power of their present wages, and they know from experience how hard a fight they would have to get them raised. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Marriage and Demonetization.

Senator Stewart's calamity wail to the effect that the demonetization of silver had resulted in a decline and fall of matrimony is punctured by Clerk Bird of the marriage license bureau, who shows that business in the connubial line is booming. The senator has got his cart before his horse. It is matrimony that is demonetizing the people. -Philadelphia Record.

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(SEAL.) Court held at Bellefont., the 36th flay
of November, A. D., 1805, before the itomorable
the Judges of said court, on motion a rule was
granted upon the heirs and legal representatives of Andrew S. Zimmerman, deceased, to
come into Court on the fourth Monday of January next to accept or refuse to accept at the
valuation, or to show cause why the real estate
of said deceased should not be sold. Same
notice to be given as in inquisition.

In restimony whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at
Bellefonte the 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1895,

George W. Rumberger, C. O. C.
Sheriff's office

John P. Condo,
Bellefonte, Pa., 1895,

Sheriff.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE—
In the matter of the estate of Sarah Hudferd, late of Haines township, deceased.

The unders' gned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Centre county, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Thos. E. Smith, admr. of etc. of Sarah Hufferd to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Beliefonte, Pa., on Friday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1896, at 10 a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend and present their claims, if any, or be debarred forever.

S. D. GETTIG, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned. Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Sourt of Centre county, to hear and pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of D. M. Butts, executor of etc., of Ruth B. Armor. deceased, and restate the account in accordance with his findings, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Bellefonte, on Tuesday. January 14th, 1896, at 16 o'clock, a. m., at which time and place all parties interested may attend.

WILBUR F. REEDER.

Auditor.

TAKE NOTICE.—Assigned accounts.

All accounts due Samuel Lewins, recently sold out by the sheriff, are assigned to methose owing them are hereby respectfully requested to call at the store and pay same at once.

LOUIS FABIAN,
Jan '96.

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