

No. 38 .- Missing Rhymes, dame, whose abode was a ith her offspring scarce knew what to ---On broth, without ----, They supped, and to —— he then banished her troublesome -

Thessaly man, very bramble bush scratched out his ---To insert them —
With might and with —
Away to a hedge row he

There was an old king yclept Who called for his pipe and his — And also called — For his fiddlers -For he was a merry old ---

No. 39 .- An Enigma If rightly you place two A's and a T, An L, two N's and an s, Two E's and a V, T, D and an L 'Twill give you much pleasure, I guess.

No. 40 .- Hidden Words. Of all the funny little girls, I know the funniest one. She laughs at nothing half the time And seems to think it fun.

In the above verse are hidden a season of the year, a part of the body, a rock, did sit, low or contemptible and an assortment

No. 41.—Numerical Enigma. The scene of an important European battle fought early in the present century: 8, 7, 8, 6, a useful implement.

4, not early. 4, 2, 5, 6, a person of rank. 4, 2, 5, an outward sign of sorrow. 1, 7, 8, 6, a useful article of manufac-

1, 2, 5, hostility. 1, 4, 2, 6, welfare 8, a game at cards. 5, 4, 2, 6, not sham. 6, 7, 5, 4, learning.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a necessity of existence. No. 42.-A Riddle.

To make me, you have only to breathe; Behead me, and still I'm a breath; sheeded again, a man I be Who revels in pillage and death. To cut off his head is surely no wrong When quickly to wrath I transmute. Another head lost, and when money you lend, The interest I teach to compute. The last head removed, I'm a goddess of strife, Who follows where discord and mischief are

No. 43.—Illustrated Diagonal.



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

No. 44.-Arithorem.

If Roman numerals be substituted for the following figures, and all the letters properly transposed, the initials, read downward, will give the name of a famous

150 and WNEATSE-A town in Eng-

50 and EPATNHE-An animal. 51 and THE-A town in Scotland. 650 and NSOAT-A country in Europe. 100 and ONEA-A wide expanse of wa-

101 and WORHN-A town in England.

No. 45 .- Words Wanting. The pots and — our Sally made As spick and — as ever seen; Yet cook would — at her—the jade— When she took — her tasks between. The word used for the first blank is used also for the other three by transposing its

No. 46.—Beheadments. Behead an article of wearing and leave

a grain. Behead truth and leave deed. Behead to tire and leave metal. Behead dude and leave a cylindrical hole sunk into the earth.

Behead to rise and leave a boating implement.

A Cipher Puzzle.

very ingenious rhyme of ciphers, which has puzzled many heads since the time it was made by the celebrated Dr. Whewell of Cambridge, is as follows: U0 a 0, but I 0 thee;

O let not my But give 0 0 I so!

Which, being deciphered, is this: You sigh for a cipher, but I sigh for thee; O sigh for no cipher, but O sigh for me; O let not my sigh for a cipher go; But give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for you so!

Key to the Puzzler. No. 30 .- Charade: Goldsmith. No. 31.-Illustrated Rebus: He only half knows who thinks he knows the

No. 82 .- Arithmetical: 1. Age, 42. 2

Greater number, 6; lesser number, 4. No. 33.-Octagons: TOT MAP TIARA MANOR RAPID OASIS ANILE APPLE TRIPS POLED MILAN RED DEN No. 34.-Numerical Enigmas: Gibral-

No. 35.-Geographical Letter: My DEAR ELIZABETH-I am sending you a very pretty Astrakhan coat for little Charles. It is far Superior to the last one. I am glad to say Ben Lomond is much better and not be-yond Hope. The boys are making some Cork boats to swim in the pond. I suppose you know Miss Constance has gone to Africa. She sailed in the steamship Formosa. Have not heard yet whether she has arrived there safely. With

dest love, I remain your cousin, SOPHIA PALMAS. No. 86.-Changed Birds: 1. Lark, bark. 2. Gull, hull, bull, lull, null. 3. Goose,

No. 87.-Riddles: 1. A pair of spurs. 2. When it is madder. 3. A nail in the sole of a boot. 4. Dozens. Take away the s. 5, Because she speaks of ten of them.

An Ingenious Woman. "What shall I do?" she moaned. "I have smashed my bicycle."

"Let me see the wreck," said her mother. "Why, these wheels are very light indeed!"

"Yes, the lightest manufactured." "Well, there is no need to waste them. I'll take them to the milliner's and have some trimming put on them. They will make some lovely hats for you and your sister to wear."-N. Y. Mercury.

Hard Fate.

"This, ladies and gentlemen," said the dime museum orator, leading his auditors over to the next platform, "is the armless wonder, Sig. Basil Bagstock, who was not only born without arms, but is also deaf and dumb. The great grief of his life, ladies and gentlemen, is that he can neither say anything nor an he saw wood.' - Chicago Tribune.

The Chief Qualification. When for a fitting occupant, An office starts to beg. Then every modest aspirant hen every modes. Protru s a tensile leg. —Truth.



The Widow-How strange! The people who live near the cemetery claim they are haunted by the ghosts of my three hasbands.

The Friend-They should ask you to come and live with them .- Truth. A Better Arrangement.

Huggins - Hello, Kissam, had your hair cut?

Kissam-Yes, dear boy. I found a place where they out your hair while

you wait. Huggins-That's good. A barber shop is usually a place where they cut some other man's hair while you wait.

An Error.

"Excuse me," he said to the eminent musician, "but I called to inquire whether you would oblige our firm with a testimonial." "You are in the piano trade, I pre-

sume?" "No, sir; hair restorer."-Washing-

ton Star. Money to Burn.

World

Smythe-Tompkins had money to

burn when I met him to-day. Mrs. Smythe-Then I suppose the foolish fellow has spent it by this time.

Seeking Knowledge.

Johnny-Where did baby come from,

Mamma-From Heaven. Ess um did, didden um? Um's mummer's ownest oozlegoozle daddle darling, um is! Johnny-Maw, is that the way people talk in Heaven?-Cncinnati Enquirer

True to His Vow.

She-Come, dear, here are some nice, fresh biscuits I cooked myself. Put on your slippers and come to the table. He-Excuse me, dear, I don't think I'll put on my slippers. I've always made the boast that I'd die with my boots on!-Yonkers Statesman.

Even That Didn't Comfort Her. She-It is a pretty ring, indeed, dear, but it is a good deal too large for me. He (thoughtlessly) - Yes, I was afraid it might be. Mildred's hand is bigger by two sizes, sure, than yours.

-Somerville Journal. Why He Wanted It. Creditor-Can't you pay something on account of that bill you owe me?

Debtor-How much do you want? Creditor-I'd like enough to meet the fees of a lawyer to sue you for the balance.-Tit-Bits.

Love's Doubts. She (honeymoon over)-I don't believe you ever did truly love me.

He-Great Scott, woman! I married you, didn't I? She-Yes. That's the reason.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Telling.

Ringway-Your sister expects me to dinner, doesn't she, Willie? Willie-Oh, yes. She said she didn't know but what you might stay to breakfast .- Life.

A Marked Difference. "What's the difference between no-

toriety and fame?" "Well, if a man is notorious, he is still alive; if he is famous, he's dead." -Chicago Record.

Different. Lobbs - A boy's will is like the wind's will. Bobbs-Wrong! One raises the air,

while the other has no heir to raise .--N. Y. World. Always Dear. The wealthy maid that weds a lord Should never have a fear That she'll not love him, for, in truth,

She'll find him very dear.

—Town Topies An Important Point. "Now, Freddie, the moment you're naughty, Louise will put you to bed." "Say, ma, which of us is to decide if I'm naughty?"-Life.

A Boston Girl's Precision. He-Did you ever see him when he was mad? She-Do you mean crazy or angry?

-Town Topics.

KAFFIR CORN REPORTS. It Is Claimed to Be the Best Possible Crop fer Arid Lands.

Several years of cultivation of Kaffir corn in Kansas have demonstrated that it is one of the most remunerative crops that can be grown under conditions existing in that state. That the farmers realize this fact is proven by the remarkable acreage shown by the reports of the secretary of the state board of agriculture for 1895. In 1893 the total Kaffir corn acreage was 46,-911; in 1894, 95,237; and in 1895, 184,198.

The state agricultural college at Manhattan has been experimenting with Kaffir corn since 1889. Two varieties of seed were used which from its color are respectively denominated white and red Kaffir corn. They are alike in their habits of growth. Both attain a height of five or six feet, or more on very rich soil. They both have short, stiff stalks, thickly covered with foliage, which somewhat resembles leaves of sorghum, and both produce a long, slender, upright head densely covered with small rounded seeds. They differ, however, not only in the color of the seed, but also in the



SAMPLE OF KAFFIR CORN.

yield per acre and in the time of ripen-The red variety has, invariably, been the best yielder on the state farm, and it also matures a couple of weeks earlier than the white seeded variety. While the red Kaffir corn has never been injured by frosts, the white variety has failed to mature seed more than once. Besides, an unduly large percentage of the stalks of this kind fail to push the head completely through the sheath of the upper leaf, and from this cause a portion of the Smythe-Yes; when I saw him he heads thus affected are moldy below, was looking for his coal dealer .- N. Y. or at best bear but poorly developed seeds on the portion covered by the sheath. This is rarely the case with the red variety. For these reasons the red variety is considered much the better of the two. Both varieties are classed as non-saccharine sorghum and in common with all varieties of sorghum will stand drought much better than Indian corn.

Kaffir corn seed has been found equal to corn in feeding value, and the red variety yields rather better than corn in all seasons, and in dry seasons will produce a moderate crop of seed when corn only produces fodder.

The following table shows the result of six years of experiments on the state farm, a comparison being made between Kaffir corn and Indian corn:

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*Average of five years. Kaffir corn will do as well in good corn countries as Indian corn, and it will thrive in many places where corn cannot be grown at all. Several methods have been adopted in Kansas of cultivating Kaffir corn. Some farmers sow it as they do wheat and cut it for the fodder, only feeding the seed on the stalks. On this subject Prof. C. C. Georgeson, of the state agricultural college, says: "Kaffir corn is best grown in rows thirty inches to three feet apart, and can be sown either with a sorghum drill or with a common wheat drill. We use successfully an eight-hoe press drill, on which all except the first and fifth hoes are closed up. We then seed two rows at a time, 32 inches apart. A little practice will soon show how the drill must be set in order to sow the right quantity of seed. If it comes up too thick it must be thinned. Good heads will be formed when the stalks are about four or five inches apart in the row. In all other respects it should be cultivated like corn."-Chicago Tribune.

Gardening Requires Hard Labor. Those who succeed with gardening and fruit growing are compelled to expend a large sum for labor and fertilizers, but it pays. The farmer, on tho contrary, cultivates more land, expends less proportionately and secures smaller crops, which are not so much in demand as those produced by the gardener. It requires capital to succeed with farming, and unlesss the farmer is willing to invest largely in labor of cultivation and to procure fertilizers that can be liberally applied he will lessen his profits according to what he may fail to give the land in order to make it produce to its fullest en-

Neither black nor white currants are grown extensively for the market.

FOOTBALL AS PLAYED TODAY.

Harmful and Demoralizing to Students and Leads All Sports In Fatalities. So far as the brutality of football is concerned there can no longer be two sides to the question, writes Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal. The most uncompromising advocates of the game have conceded this fact. If one game of college football differs from another it is purely and simply in its degree of brutality. How disastrous and fatal were these displays last year will be brought home more directly to people when by carefully computed figures it is shown that 46 deaths resulted last year from collegiate games of football within a short period of four months. No record has, of course, been kept of broken ears, lost visions and other disfigurements. As a matter of fact, there is no sport practiced by any civilized nation which can equal a record of 46 deaths in four months.

When we regard the effects upon the player, we meet a condition of things equally serious. Leaving the physical injuries entirely out of the question, the game of fcotball, as it is played today, is an absolute detriment to the mental development of those who participate in it. I have, during the past six months, been at some pains to carefully inquire into the class standings of the men who comprise college football teams, and the results were interesting. In two cases I found that the majority of the football players stood among the lowest in their classes, while in the other two instances this same fact was true of one-half of the members of the

Furthermore, the so called "fame" which is bestowed upon these college football players is directly injurious. Their lives are exploited, their portraits are printed, their every movement is chronicled until the subjects are made to feel a prominence which is at once preposterous and absurd. Before a boy is hardly out of his fitting school he is spoiled with a misplaced importance of himself and a mistaken "fame," the evil effects of which he carries with him through his life.

Nor is the effect on other students a wholesome one. It requires a strongly balanced mind, such as is rarely given to a growing boy, for a young man to pursue a craving for knowledge when all around him he hears nothing but football talk and sees the men next to him become the talk of the country. It strikes for him, at the very outset of his career, a false note.

A Missionaries' Museum.

One of the most interesting museums in Boston has been removed to Hartford -the museum of curiosities collected during 75 years by the missionaries of the American board, and for many years displayed in cabinets in a little dark room in the Congregational House. The collection is to be deposited in the library of the Hartford Theological sem-Many of the objects were worthless-

inary, and Boston will know it no more. unless from a sentimental point of view -pebbles from Palestine, bits of wood or stone broken from temples and the like-but others were of the greatest rarity, interest and scientific value, and some were unique. There were little idols from India, models illustrating life and manufacture in China or Japan, and savage arms and implements from the south seas. Unlike many similar objects seen nowadays, they were genuine "documents" of savage or barbarons life before it had been touched and influenced by western civilization. To the ethnographer they were invalua-

Particularly interesting were the idols and curiosities from the Sandwich Islands, all of them obtained by the earlier missionaries. They included the great idol of the Hawaiian war god, one of the most interesting things in its way ever brought to America. The Hawaiian portion of the collection was not sent to Hartford, but, through the influence of Mr. Gorham D. Gilman, the Hawaiian consul in Boston, it has gone to enrich the Bishop museum of Hawaiian antiquities in Honolulu.-Boston Herald.

Fruit as Medicine.

Why for ages have people eaten apple sauce with their roast goose and sucking pig? Simply because the acids and pectones in the fruit assist in digesting the fat so abundant in this kind of food. For the same reason at the end of a heavy dinner we eat our cooked fruits. and when we want their digestive action even more developed, we have them after dinner in their natural, uncooked state as dessert. In the past ages instinct has taught men to do this; today science tells them why they did it, and this same science tells us that fruit should be eaten as an aid to digestion of other foods much more than it is now. Cultivated fruits, such as apples, pears, cherries, strawberries, grapes, etc., contain on analysis very similar proportions of the same ingredients, which are about 1 per cent of malic and other acids and 1 per cent of flesh forming albuminoids, with over 80 per cent of

Digestion depends upon the action of pepsin in the stomach upon the food, which is greatly aided by the acids of the stomach. Fats are digested by these acids and the bile from the liver. Now, the acids and the pectones in fruit peculiarly assist the acids of the stomach. Only lately even royalty has been taking lemon juice in tea instead of sugar, and lemon juice has been prescribed largely by physicians to help weak digestion, simply because these acids exist very abundantly in the lemon .-Popular Science Monthly.

Michael Augelo's Present Occupation. Michael Angelo has passed a satisfac-

tory physical examination for a position in the sewer department. His chest expansion is three inches and his general muscular development good. Mr. Angelo is a promising citizen and pro-nounces his first name Mykel, with the y long. - Chicago Tribune.

????????????????????????????????? GREETING:

FOR 1896

We wish to remind our friends and the public, generally, that we are well prepared to supply all demands in our line. Almost all kinds of goods are now so low in price that a good American dinner is within reach of all. While giving careful attention to securing a fine stock of fruits and luxuries we have not overlooked the every day

Substantials

We have Pillsbury's "best" Minne-sota flour and the leading brands of home manufacture. Bradford Co. [pure buckwheat flour, new kiln dried corn meal, extra fine sugar cured hams, breakfast beacon and dried beef, white, fat, new mackeral, rich mild cream cheese, genuine maple syrup, pure-sugar table syr-ups, fine roll dairy and creamery butter.

We have just secured a lot of bright clean New York state beans that we are selling at the low price of 5 cents per quart. The entire lot of 22 bushels will go at that price (no advance) but we can hardly get any more as good as these to sell at same price. Don't miss them, they are fine

Our Own Make

One of the most satisfactory items of goods we have to offer is our own Mince meat. Every ounce of material in it is sound, clean and of the finest quality, nothing equal to it has ever been obtainable. Price, ten cents per pound.

Choice Fruits

It has been almost impossible to get satisfactory oranges this season, but we have secured some fine Floridas, also some Mexican fruit that is equally as fine as the Floridas and quite reasonable in price. Our stock of cranberries (at 10c per quart) white Almeria grapes, New York Catawabas 2 baskets for 25c, lemons, bananas, and sweet potatoes have received careful attention. Also raisins, prunes, citron, figs, cleaned currants, California evaporated fruits, etc., but we cannot enumerate further.

Good Investment

We keep a large and well selected stock. It will pay any houseweek. The first principle of econis not alone in saving, but in making a good investment.

-GROCERS-

Bush House Block, - - - Bellefonte, Pa. ****************************



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DEALER IN

ANTHRACITE. BITUMINOUS AND WOODLAND ALS

Grain, Corn Ears, Shelled Corn, Oats, Baled Hay and Straw.

KINDLING WOOD By the Bunch or Cord, in quanti-

ties to suit Purchasers, Clean Washed Sand. Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public at his coal yard NEAR P. R. R. STATION.

BELLEFONTE.

ED. K.

The reason our announcement appears in this paper is because we want to attract your attention to our store, we

Dry Goods

out if we didn't do it somewhat differently from the usual way, we wouldn't have much to talk about, but we think we have, and the difference is in the prices -may be there are other stores keep as nice goods, but we are not sure about that, whether they do or do not, but we are sure that this store has a very large and choice assortment of new Silks Dress Goods, Suitings and Fine Wash Goods at prices that will be to your interest to

find out about." We make it as simple as possible for you-have a Mail Order Department that sends samples everywhere whenever keeper to visit our store once a they are asked for, and makes no charge, and if you'll write and say you want them, they'll come with prices attached that will do what we want-sell the

Among the important items are Black All-wool Serges, 38 inches wide, 25c. Black Camel Hair Suitings, 44 iuches

wide, 50., goods that are worth a dollar. Figured Black Mohair Suitings, 38 icher wide. 25c., and another lot of finer ones, 35c., and 46 inch ones, 5oc. Plain Black Mohair Suitings in the

various weaves, 38 to 54 inches wide, 25c. to \$2.50 a vard. New line of Imported Suitings, 38 nches wide, 35c. Navy and Red tures that have style to them, and they

Fine Coating Serges In choice solid colors, Blues, Greens, Browns, etc., that have a lot of merit at the money-called coating serges, but they're for handsome suits, 48 inches wide, 50. Stylish Tweeds-Sightly Stylish Stuffs. 46 inches wide, 75c., and many other

ines of Fine New Imported Goods and

Suitings from 50c. to \$3.50, which when

seen, will produce results. BOGGS & BUHL

ALLEGHENY, PA.

"Gems of Religious Thought."

By Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. GREATEST SELLING BOOK PUBLISHED.

Talmage needs no introduction to readers in any land. He is loved by the millions whose hearts he has touched by his sympathetic words and stirring sermons and writings, which have been published and scattered broadcast over the entire world. In this volume there are the best things from his best efforts, and these make a book of intense interest and greatest value. Many write: "It is worth its weight in gold." There is not a dry page in it. It is a work which is welcome in every home, and it is worth many times its price.

WHAT OUR AGENTS HAVE TO SAY:

We give below a few samples of reports showing the great success of our Agents selling this great book. They show that there is a great demand for this book, and every family desires it:

re but little trouble in selling this new book Talinage. Every mother wishes it. Give the entire county. I believe I can sell 400 bies within the next three months." MRS. ANNA JOHNSON: "Enclosed find check or 55 books. Sold these in less than 3 weeks."

Ms. A. G. Riley, Ga., writes: "Your book s just received. Every one who sees it is de-ighted with it. Have taken this week 15 orders and worked only 2 days." HENRY C. McDonald, Pa., writes: "Received my outfit 10 days ago and have already orders for 47 books. Canvassed altogether not quite a

J. E. TWITTY, Cattaragus Co., N.Y., writes:
"I send you check to pay for 87 copies of Gems of Religious Thought.' It is a great book. Everyone seems to want this Taimage book. It is gotten up in splendid style."

Let days time."

MISS J. A. VOLTAIRE, St. Louis, Mo., writes:
"In a few days sold 17 books."

REV. I. C. EVANS reports: "In three days time of the company of the compan

MR. JAS. SNYDER, N.Y., writes: "I send our Agent in S. C. writes: "Have only can another order for 30 books. Please forward at book, as I wish to deliver these to keep up the body says this is the best Talmage book on the month 75 books. This is pretty good for a market."

market."

Mr. C. L. Johnsson, N.Y., writes: "My outfit came on Saturday of last week. I have only canwassed about one day, and visited 22 families and took 27 orders, and this is my first experience in canvassing."

Mr. C. M. Guy, of Mississippi, writes: "Your Taimage book is a beautiful work. I have had the outfit three hours and have sold six books. I believe I can sell 150 in my territory." MR. FRANK N. HENKINSON, Va., writes: "I

HENRY T. BURDETT, Ind., writes: "Will send a big order soon. Find but little trouble in getting subsc:thers. I have already 33, and have only canvasced three days." Mss. C. E. Nick, Ind., writes: "I have worked eight hours and taken 12 subscribers, Will send you an order for 50 books in less than ten days' time."

Special To any one selling 200 copies in three months, we will give to any one who will sell 110 books in three months. An excellent opportunity for a Church or Society to secure one of these Organs. A \$100 Bicycle, guaranteed to be equal to any \$100 wheel in the market, will be given to any one who will sell 80 copies in two months. Or we will give a GOLD WATCH to any one who will sell 60 copies in one month. This premium is in addition to the regular commission. Complete outfit, 55 cents. Freight paid, credit given. Write immediately. We also want more Agents for

"Talks to Children about Jesus."

The Greatest Selling Book of the kind published in ten years. Over 150,000 coptes sold. Same terms and conditions as on "Gems of Religious Thought." Outfit, 35 cents. Write immediately. R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Md.