| ENIGMA DEPARTMEN <br> Square Word Eulgma No. 1. <br> My first in an innect. <br> My second is a disease. <br> My third admits of no doubt. <br> My fourth ls a kind of look. <br> Cross-Word Enigma No. 2. <br> My firstis in heart but not in soul. <br> My second is in arch but not in hole. <br> My third in in frost but not in snow. My fourth in in reap but not in mow. <br> My dinh is in April but not in June. <br> My sixth is in sun but not in moon. <br> My saventh is in debt but not in money My elghith is in eugar but not in hone <br> My ninth is in ride but not in walk. <br> My tenth is in sligg but not in talls. My whole is a town in Penneylvania. <br> Geographical Enigma No. 3. <br> 1 am composed of 15 letters: <br> My 7, 11, 6, 18 and 3 is an Inland <br> Pacific. <br> My 9, 8, 5 and 19 is a Cape extending <br> My 10, 5, 12, 14 and 8 is the name of <br> My $6,1,7$, 14 thantic. <br> , $1,7,14,2,15$ and 18 is the na <br> My $7,5,4,11$ and 6 is the name of <br> My 5 Houtio of this 8tate. <br> on the Eastern 12 is the name or <br> on the Eastern Hemiephere. <br> Amercan hlatory. |
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A Young Lawyer's Speculation.
 phasi, a young and briefless lawyer, named
Kit Hammertas, of another equally young
nit

 leather-botitomed arm-chinis, very crazy
and truectent-looking, window panes that
 repected
"Over head and ears in love and debt",
answered Bellenden, that' sall. 0 , I forgot answered Bellenden, that s all. O, Yorgot
two dimes, und a smooth quarter in the
wafer box.")
"And the goverror?"
"Has dieparted for New York and Philadelphita, to be gone for three months. He
has let his town house, you know, and was ${ }_{\mathrm{B}}^{\text {preparing to tesido at his country seat at }}$, was looking nround for servants in fhot. Thio grounds are taken care of by his
noxt door neightbor a gardener. Ho thinks now hee shan't be back till fall"' before course hef to" came down handsomely
the Kit, whittling "Ho ave me a clieck for my quatrer"'s
allowanee in advance," answered Bellenden.
"Have you drawn the money $\%$ "
 solidate my debts",
"What a tupid proceeding $p$ " "A necessary sacrifice. My ereditors
were peesting. Had to compound with
them for the eredit of the bar." "And I think you told me th ing to conlde the state of your ammirs to on the sofat here and dine at a cleapeating house."
"Exn
"
"Exuctly so, Kit",
Umph, a pleasant "Umpl, a pleasant way of passing the "I stiall live like a nabob for the next
three monthe, and have a Hitle casht to boot", nidid Bellenden, triumphantly.
$\qquad$
 to swelter here during the hot montha","
"Listen. Will you $?$ "eried Bellenden. "Hear what Thavo written,". And tuking


 appliationor tow:
iggs, Court turee.
out of his head cried Kit, hits oyes starting your own ththers house", " replice Bellenden,
"That war my plan,
"Will colly. "Why should the house remain
empty for a whole quarter?" "But the now firniture will bo spoiled."
ant,
Kit remonstmted, but in vain. Bellenden
 him to aet, and begged to inform him that
his reoolution was so unalleralily fixed that no power on earth could sthake it. That
vevening the advertisement appeared in the Treang the advertisement appearod in the tap at Bellenden's offlice door produced an blo old genteman avalled himseof of tho perminiolon. Ho mas dresed in black, with a white neckeloth, worn a heary gold chain
and kyuare, old.fabhioned watch key, and pod equare, old-fanhilioned watch key, an

"I called, sis, in consequenco of your nu
 "Yes, for three mo drive out this afternoon and seo your honse and if I Hike it, and the terms nre not too
ligh, I think wo can manage to make an "What "Whatily havo you, nir ?" naked Bellenden, with the air of a practiced hand
lord. "Only my wife, daugh
"And you have no objection to taking me to board Tm m n
siid Bellenden.

One hundred and fifty dollars for the
season-that is three months. I will allow you five dollars a week for my board-than
takes of fixty."
"Balance ninety
ran, rising. "Very roplied the old gentle man, rising. "very well, sir, if Ilike th
house I will call to-morrow, and pay you in
advance."
"As you please, sit
"My name", natd the otd gontleman, a he took Ceave, "is Greving, Godrrey Grey,
ling \& Co., India whart. Good morning,
tint,
"Greyling! One daughter ""
lenden, as he paced his room.
e shonld bo the father of the glorious oren
uro I met at at loucester last summer. Th ineo of bieigg undecterthe sames roof sith hee
ilmont drives me mad, and atones for mucl that I have suffered, and am, still suffering. Greyling ! Greyling!'
Hiled conjectures wero correct. Greylin ed the key, and the ovening after when he
went out to the villa, he discovered, to his delight, that Julia a greyling was no other casnaly encountered at Cape Ann the pre vous season. She was then visiting the
place with her nunt, and whetler she wai conscious of nascont penchant for our hero,
or for some other reason, slie had fortburn montioning to her mother having met a dear corsair exprossion, and such a sweet monstache!
of course
Of course Beollenden did not come into
town any more. Why should he? Ho had
no client there-and a a wit here which must not be suffered to go by default. What
duets by the piano what strolls in the garen ! what waiks by moonlight ! what ride The sweetost cop of plexaute, are bitter beaker of bliss lay a a serpent, the thought that all this firy seene would soon vanish
like a summer day dream. With the birde
 him. Three montha the had not four and wenty hours.
The next forconon, Bellenden was strol1
ing in the garden, waiting for Miss Groyling to join him, when tho omnibus stopped nt
tho door, and out of that omnibus-a vieion of dread-alighted Mr. Bellenden nenior:-
"Yo
man.
"You here, sir "', ", You heree, sir", exxlaimed the father
"Howe came you to think of opening the ing?" "No, sir, but Ithought you was comilk oit",
"Not at all. You saved me a deal rouble. Sorvants hero?"
"Yees, sir."
"Well, well, lot's get out of the Ceplied Mr. Bellenden, impatiently.
"Ome moment, sir. I Thave tome One moment, sir. I have nome friende "n them?" he added, anxiously. "No, but Ive heard the name." "I've kept you waiting, cried Minss Grey-
ling, running down the stepn of the pianza ling, runing down the stepn of the piazza
in a clasming walking dress, "but 1 am in charming walking dress, "but 1 nim
quite ready now." she atopped suddeolly "My father, Mises Greyling.
Iam yery happy to bee yon,

## you walk in ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

" Very hospitable." muttered Bellenden,
"seelng that tit's my honse""
"Mrise Greyling," naid you
"Mises Greyling," aild young Bellenden,
nerroualy, 11 am very sorry that 1 muat deny myolf the pleasure of walking with you, but my father-I-pray excosoo mo."
"0, certainly, certainly ! Don't "O, certainly, cortainly! Don't make
nay apoopgen, I couldn't think of gotng now. Pray, walk in, sir. You'll dine with

I rather think I Ahail, young lady," an-
swered Bellenden, nenlor, coolly
"Youtro duaty and tirod, father,", mald young Bellenden, who dreaded a discovery. "Won't you walk up into my room $\mathrm{P}^{\prime \prime}$ "NO, air," repliod Bellonden, senior, pe-
remptorily. "I want to mee how tho draw. somptorily. "I want to we how tho draw-ing-room looka, With what tasto your
poor mother had dhe boen alive, would have poor mother
And tosesing his hat on the table, he
walkod into the long drawing-room, followd by his non and Misas Greyling. thy father and mother, Mr. Bellenden," performing the ceromony of introduction. Mr , Groyling lhd falien ameep uneon-
cloundy on the ottoman, and aank from a

## 

## atting to a recumben

"Bless me ! what a solecin. He ntartod was vulgar enough to doze, Mr . Bellenden.
m very happy Im very hap
Thank you, sir, I prefer walking about, "mpudence," he muttered to his son. toma woman. Asking me to be seated in my He's rather eccentric," whispero nen.". "My father," he said in a low tone, adaressing grey mustn't mind him." "Yut you min then Mrs. Greyling, a very
Id lady, by the way
"I intend to, madam, certainly," replied Bellenden, senior, who was strolling about the room, examining the furniture, and oc aard table or a vase.
Traveling makes one hungry, and as
the country probably produces the same ef fect on you, I shall make no apology for
adering dinner." And he rang the bell ordering dinner." And he rang the bell. "Dinn
"James, sir," replied the man, with dig. Ir. Greyling.
"Servo the dinner, if it is ready, James," said M
tion.
"Co
"Confound his impudence "" said he to
"Hang his insolence!", whispered Mr
Bellenden to his son. "Must he toll my
coplo what to do?"'
Dinner was soon announced. Mr. Belenden senior, offered his arm to Mrs,
Greyling. Young Bellenden sailed in with Julin, and Greyling broughtup in the rear.
Mr. Bellenden senior handed the old lady to her place with great gallantry, and seated
imself opposito to her, to the astonishment, dignation and disgust of old Groyling ces if his daughter had not restrained him. ugony.
Mr. Be Mr. Bellenden, senior, did the honors of the table with easy nonchalance, butall the
other members of the family labored under singular restraint, and the ladies sought "Now, James," said Mr. Bellenden, sen", "he champagne.
"Really, Mr. Bellenden," stammered Groyling, but the words fairly choked him
oleaned back in his chair, and unloosed
James handed Mr. Bellenden a bottle
James handed Mr. Bellenden a botte-
the wire was cut-the cork bounced out per
versely, and smote Mr. Greyling on his rath" prominent Roman nose.

## ons," said Mr. Bellenden, bowing. And

merchant.
"I don't drink champagne," said Grey
ting, testily. "James give me some clar-
ng, testily. "James give me some clar
That's right, Mr. Greyling, call for what
ike," said Bellenden. "Nothing gives m greater pleasure than to see people make
themselves at home."
"I should think so, sir," roplied Greyling
rily, as he sipped his wine in angry gulps
"The cellar is pretty well stocked, eh
William ?" pursued Bellenden, addressing
his son.
"And I beg, Mr. Greyling, you will name your favorites. What do you say to Bur
gundy gundy ":
"If you desire Burgundy, Mr. Bellenden," replied Greyling, with dignity, "James will supply you."
Bottle of Burgundy, James
"You must excuse me, Mr. Belienden," join the ladies."
"Do not place any restraint on yoursolf.
Consider yourself perfectly at home while
"I do so consider myself, I assure you,"
"are here." answered Greyling, rising, "and shall do September." And he slammed the do Mr. James followed
"What under the sun, William,"
Mr. Bollonden, when they were alone, vulgar, ill-bred set bere? Talks of stayin ill September, too "1"
"My dear sir," stammered young Bol
enden, "he is a client, and promisos me largo businese" "
"And makes up for paying heavy fees by quartering himself and family bere for
montha! The old followa impudence beat everything I ever lieard of"
Hellender "But if conontric," suid young sir, you'd exunse his peculiaritien."
"Doubted," said Bellonden, renior. "B
let us. join the ladies. The danglter
let us Join the ladien. The daughter in
protty and attractive, though not In protty and attractive, though not,"
strained to nay it, over well-bred."
The evening passed off pretty well, $t$ the plano noothed the troable splrite of all
her anditors. But when the hour for mo
tiring arrived, the unpleasant feelings tiring arrived, the unpleasan
the two seniors were rovived.
"I trost you will pass th
"Why, where else should I pass it?"
"Very well, sir," replied Greyling.
" "um room-the blue chamber."
"I am very much obliged to you, sir,"
etorted Bellenden, "but if it's roterted Bellenden, "but if it's all th
same to you, I prefer to select, my own
sleping sleeping apartment.
said Greyling, taking upalamp, and sweep and danghter.
"Extraordinary!", growled Bellenden. "Hang me, if 1 over saw, read or heard of
The next morning, Mr, Bellenden, senio
was up betimes, and walking in his garden.
He was soon joined by Mr. Greyling He was soon joined by Mr. Greyling, wh
appeared to have passed a feverish night stifly.

I hope you have passed a good night said Mr. Bellenden.
ling.
"Inde
"Mr.
"Indeed 2 I am distressed to learn it." that, although your son and I I agree very
well together, you and I cannot exist under "The safe roof"
Bellenden, ironically presume," said Mr. to suggest the expediency of my taking up y quarters elsewhere. From what I saw quite capable of such a proposition." "Mr. Bellenden, as a l lawyer, you mus
be aware that I have a right to make it." "A right to make it," merely came to give you notice, that I shall
vacate your premises to-day, leaving it to your sense of $j$
ble damages."
"Reasonable damages "' cried Bellenden,
friously. "Haven't you taken up you quarters. here, bag and baggage-ordered
my servants about-appropriated what my servants about-appropriated what
rooms you saw fit to your use-out boquets out of my garden,sent presents of fruits and a word, as if you were master here, and now you talk of damages.
"Well, sir "" roared Mr. Greyling.
"Haven't I paid the rent in advance "'
"The rent in advance: You're crazy, Id fellow "."
But at this crisis appeared young Bel-
lenden, alarmed, abashed and penitent. Io made a full confession of the trick tee
The trembling, and covered with confusion.
for a moment, then burst into a hearty fit
of laughter, and shook hands cordially. The young scape-grace who had occasioned all
the trouble was pardoned, and his father agreed to discharge his debts on his pledge
of making a good husband to Julia Greyling. The young couple took up their abode
in the Bellenden villa, and young

## matom

## Wonlers of the Universe

What assertions will make one believe
hat in one second of time, one beat of the hat in one second of time, one beat of the
pendulum of a clock, a ray of light travels endulum of a clock, a ray of light travel
over 132,000 miles, and would therefore same time that it requires to wink with
sor eyolids, and in much leas than a swift unner occupies in taking a single stride What mortal ean be made to believe, withmillion times larger than the Earth?-and that, although so remote from us, a cannon
ball shot directly toward it and maintaining its fall speed, would be twenty year
in reaching it, yet it affects the Earth by its attraetion in an apprecialio instant or
time? We would not ask for demonstra time? We would not aske for demonstra
tion, when told that a gatt's wing, in it ordinary fight, beats many hundred time and regulariy organized beings, many thous-
ands of whose bodies laid togetber would not extend an inch? But what are these optical inguiries have disclosed, which teach that every point of a medium through which a ray of light passen is affected with arly recurring at equal intarvals, no leb than five hundred million of millions of
times in a single second! That it is by times in a single second ! That it is by
such movements communicated to the nerves of the eye that we see; nay, more
that it is the difforence in the frequency of heir recurrence which affeet us with th ense of the diversity of color? That, for instance, in aequiring the sennation of red ness, our oyes are affected four bundred
and eighty-two million of millions of time ad eighty-two million of millions of time
-of yellowness, five hundred and forty-one -of yellowness, five hundrad and forty-one per second? Do not much thing nounit more like the ravings of madmen than th sober conclusions off people in their waking
eensen? They are, nevertheless, concli-
sions arrive, who will only be at the trouble of oxamining the chain of reasoning by which

Farmers Take Notice. $\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE suberber ofter tor Sale }}$ JAcks and horse
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Cors shenewtivies


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