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- African Exploration and Travel,
- Life on a Modern War Ship (3 articles),
- Homes in City, Suburb, and Country,
- Providing Homes through Building Associations,
- The Citizen's Rights,
- Electricity in the Household,
- Ericsson, the Inventor, by his Authorized Biographer,
- Hunting,
- Humorous Artists, American and Foreign.

There will be 3 serials.  
Robert Louis Stevenson will contribute in 1890.

Each subject, and there will be a great variety this year, will be treated by writers most competent to speak with authority and with interest. Readers who are interested are urged to send for a prospectus.

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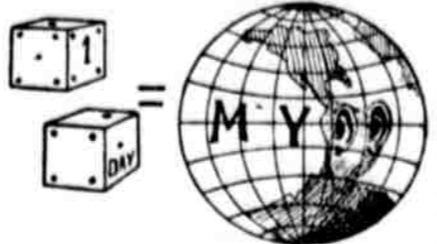


No. 711.—Palindromes.  
A palindrome is a word which reads the same backward and forward, as for example, "madam."

Here are some easy ones: 1. Part of a vessel. 2. An infant's garment. 3. A devout woman. 4. Treated like a God. 5. Certain songs. 6. A traveling conveyance. 7. A small animal. 8. Doctrine. 9. A legal document.

No. 712.—A Question of Making Change.  
A man purchased groceries to the amount of 34 cents. When he came to pay for the goods he found that he had only a one dollar bill, a three cent piece, and a two cent piece. The grocer, on his side, had only a fifty cent piece and a quarter. They appealed to a bystander for change; but he, although willing to oblige them, had only two dimes, a five cent piece, a two cent piece and a one cent piece. After some perplexity, however, change was made to the satisfaction of every one concerned. What was the simplest way of accomplishing this?

No. 713.—A Pictorial Rebus.



No. 714.—Double Central Acrostic.  
To arrange: a woman lacking in neatness; certain kinds of puzzles; a figure of three angles; a wooden plate; neglected; taken what is offered; obtained the use of for a time; certain vegetables.

The fourth row of letters, read down, defines unknown persons.  
The fifth row of letters, read down, defines a small post.

No. 715.—Going to Market.  
One day I went into a store  
To buy some groceries,  
But when I reached my home I found  
The p—r was half peas;  
The g—r, too, was strong of gin,  
And the r—e was filled with ice;  
The s—p contained the blood of a sire,  
And the ice was in the sp—;  
A sol was discerned in the s—;  
And the c—s looked queer, for perchance  
The blood of a cur was split therein,  
And the food was filled with ants;  
The s—e was well seasoned with sage,  
And the canned s—h was half tar;  
And strange to say, the s—r contained  
The stump of a nasty cigar.  
I was well worked up, and felt rather sore,  
But I never again returned to that store.

No. 716.—What Is It?  
A friend to all the human race,  
From emperor to peasant;  
There's none more missed when not in place,  
Or of more use when present.  
Obedient to my patron's will,  
I yield to their control;  
Yet every one is trying still  
To "put me in a hole."

No. 717.—Anagrams.  
These anagrams represent the names of three noted historians and three favorite American authors:  
Jan Dry, the famous Ward De Thaele Bevel,  
one. Bertha C. DeCarli-Sood.  
Is Carl P. Whelton. kerg.  
Roger L. Walin goes. Tom Seja.

No. 718.—A Drop Letter Saying.  
-m-t-v-e-s-a-e-h-g-e-t-s-u-d.

A New Leaf for 1890.  
Now is the time to turn a fine  
New leaf for eighteen ninety,  
And all our vices, great and small,  
Swear off at once for good and all.  
We shall not smoke—but twice a day;  
The weed we chew we'll throw away.

We will no whisky treat nor take—  
Except in case of stomach ache.  
All kinds of meanness we'll despise;  
We'll let no angry passions rise.

We'll pay the cash—or go without;  
We'll live at home, beyond a doubt;  
We shall improve our minds and try  
To free ourselves from love of pie;  
We shall not talk so much to show  
The small amount of sense we know,  
And we, of course, will quickly break  
These resolutions that we make.

When a Fork Was Not a Fork.  
Tramp—Thank ye, ma'am, for givin' me  
the grub, but I can never eat without a fork.  
Farmer's Wife—Well, amble along and  
you'll find a fork in the road a little further on.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 704.—Charade: Newspaper.  
No. 705.—A Concealed Quotation: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."  
No. 706.—An Easy Riddle: Cares.  
No. 707.—A Five Saying: Speech is silver, but silence is gold.

No. 708.—A Stitch Puzzle: 1. Arrow stitch. 2. Hem stitch. 3. Running stitch. 4. Buttonhole stitch. 5. Feather stitch. 6. Lock stitch. 7. Star stitch. 8. Cat stitch. 9. Cross stitch. 10. Back stitch. 11. Briar stitch. 12. Chain stitch. 13. Outline stitch. 14. Rope stitch.

No. 709.—An Hour Glass:  
T H R O W S T E R  
T R A I N E D  
H A S T E  
I C E  
O  
P E N D  
P A S T E  
S L E I G H T  
S T E R N N E S S

No. 710.—A Pleasure Trip:  
MY DEAR CHARLOTTE—I have been reading, but now will tell you about our pleasant trip. We went to see Geneva. There were Elizabeth, Helena, Whitney, Chester and myself. Elizabeth wore a green merino, Helena wore Canton flannel. I had to borrow a hood, and wore a black dress. We got an early start. We went over a very rocky road. Geneva had been on the lookout for us. As you must know, Geneva is very rich, and her floors were covered with Brussels carpet. She showed us a horn basket she made; also her lovely roan pet cow. We stayed over Sunday, and then came home. My friend, I must close. I fear we shall get a hurricane. Farewell.  
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**CHRISTMAS CAROL.**  
**UPON THIS HOLY DAY.**

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**SEMI-CHORUS. Gently.**

1. The day, the bless-ed day, On which our Lord was born, was born, And sweet-ly  
2. In an hum-ble feed-ing trough, With-in a low-ly, low-ly shed, With-out the

**TENOR**

3. He will save the per-ish-ing, Will waft the sighs to heav'n, to heav'n, Of guilt-y  
4. Flow'rs we see bloom fair a gain, Though all their life seems shed, seems shed, Thus we shall

do the sun-beams gild The dew-be-span-gled thorn..... The birds sing thro' the  
at His in-fant feet, And shep-herds at His head..... The Sav-our of this

men, who tru-ly seek And weep to be for-giv'n..... An in-ter-ces-sor  
rise to life once more, Though num-ber'd with the dead..... Then may our sta-tion

1. play.....  
4. pay.....

heav'n's so clear, The broc-es gen-tly, gen-tly play, And song and sun-shine love-ly Be-  
sin-ful world In in-no-cence He lay, He lay, And wise-men made their of-f'ring Up-

still He shines, And men to Him should pray, should pray Be-fore His al-tar meek-ly Up-  
be near Him, To whom we wor-ship, wor-ship pay, And of-fer heart-y prais-es Up-

**FULL CHORUS.**

Day..... No-el..... No-el.....  
gin this Ho-ly, Ho-ly Day, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-  
on an Ho-ly, Ho-ly Day, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-  
on this Ho-ly, Ho-ly Day, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-  
on this Ho-ly, Ho-ly Day, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, No-  
Day.....

el, No-el..... Now hear the sal-u-ta-tion Of An-gel Ga-bri-el.....  
el, No-el..... Now hear the sal-u-ta-tion Of An-gel Ga-bri-el.....

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