

asks and Mitchell, the water
allan nearly a foot, but in that
of the bottom east of the above
road, into which a steady
ra is still pouring through a
ase near Newport, the rise
mues.

number of acres of farm land
lowed in three townships in
son County is 7,000 acres. The
was covered with wheat, corn,
and potatoes, which, reckoned
per acre, makes the total loss
\$210,000. In that section of
Fair County east and south of
Carondelet, 5,400 acres of
t, corn and potatoes are under
t. These crops are worth \$40
re, giving the aggregate loss
\$6,000. These losses are in four
ships, and comprise only a
part of the damage done in
American bottom.

river has fallen five inches
y, and the government gauge
is 34 feet 4 inches. The water
at St. Louis is also declining
ractorily, and the general feel-
that all danger is over. T. J.
rdeon, agent of the Belt Rail-
at Venice, has been elected
man of the committee appoint-
successor destitute people.

ssas City, Mo., 27.—The river
the fall since 7 last night. At
eeph it fell five inches during
ight. No rains are reported
the region since Monday morn-

York, 27.—Davies, tea ap-
r, has completed his inspection
a cargo of teas brought to this
ry by the *Flintshire* and found
large proportion of it is gross-
lterated. He to-day presented
port to the collector, showing
he had rejected 3,100 packages,
if sold in the market might
realized \$22,000. These teas
ad of greens of all colors, sizes
descriptions, some of which
mixed with sand, some with
others composed of exhaust-
aves, and still others being
sed of dirt and paste rolled in-
ets. About 500 packages of
Japan dust were also reject-
the ground of high color and
ture of mineral substances
led to make the tea heavier in
t. This tea was also brought
country by water on board
entshire. The collector and
eers of the port of St. Louis
rwarded to Davies samples
alled teas sent to that city by
San Francisco.

amination has clearly shown
the "stuff" was only wild
indiscriminately collected
ied, and sent to this country
almed off as tea. This was
ed to be sent to parts of the
ry remote from regular mar-
ed there disposed of as tea,
less of the fact whether or
was an injury to the con-
Davies said this morning
e new crop now arriving ap-
to be of good quality.

LAND, Penna., 28.—Twenty-
polleries were flooded by yes-
s storm. Loss over \$20,000.
lery work is suspended and
take considerable time to
the necessary repairs. Trains
ll delayed owing to the
ous washouts.

FOREIGN.

in, 26.—The Lord Lieutenant,
g to an address presented
limerick, deprecated forced
tion. He believed careful aid
grants having prospects of
abroad was beneficial both
and the districts that they
He regretted the necessity
passage of the crimes act;
was distasteful both to Par-
and the government; but
rred the crimes which ren-
necessary. In conclusion,
he rejoiced that greater re-
as now paid to law and order
out the land.

26.—It is reported that
Faulle, minister of justice,
to resign and the post will
ed to Daves.

French man-of-war *Salon*
for Tonquin, July 7th. The
re and *Naiide* will then be
for service.

government has decided not
any more troops to Tonquin
at.

ad, 29.—The Carlist organ
a has been sentenced to
on of publication for forty
or publishing a libel against
n.

ON, 27.—Wm. Spottiswood,
T. R. S., is dead.

House of Commons to-day,
Corvin, radical, gave notice
would submit the question
it was true that Irish par-

pers had been sent to America with
the knowledge and consent of the
government.

There were four deaths from chol-
era at Port Said yesterday; 180 ref-
ugees from Damietta are in quaran-
tine in the vicinity of Port Said.
News is received at Alexandria that
13 persons died at Damietta between
6 and 11 p.m. yesterday. No confi-
dence is placed in the sanitary cor-
don around Damietta, which is com-
posed of Egyptian soldiers. A num-
ber of refugees from the infected
districts arrived at Alexandria yes-
terday. The epidemic is reported
at Rosetta.

The cholera at Damietta is so far
confined to the poor.

The *Standard* correspondent at
Hong Kong says the American min-
ister to China is doing his best to
effect a settlement between France
and China, but his personal influ-
ence is slight.

The *Temps*, Paris, says: The
cholera appeared in Bombay in May,
and the English delegates to the
sanitary commission at Constanti-
nople prevented the taking of proper
precautionary measures, declaring
the commercial interests were as
important as those of the public
health.

Dublin, 27.—The chair man of the
Loughrea Union declared he never
knew the outdoor relief list so high
as now, and this necessarily increas-
es the relieving staff.

Queenstown, 27.—The American
Rifle Team arrived this morning in
excellent health and spirits. They
will proceed to Liverpool, accom-
panied by Sir Henry Halford and
Mr. Walter, of the British team,
who met them here. A warm re-
ception will be given them on their
arrival by a committee of citizens,
headed by the Mayor.

The Court of Appeals has render-
ed a decision in the important test
case of *Chaine vs. Nelson*, on which
40,000 other cases depended. The
court held that the new rents be-
came payable from the first gala day
after the act was passed, and not
from the day when they were fixed
by the commissioners.

The Lord Lieutenant, speaking at
Limerick, said he saw the signs of a
better future for Ireland. He advo-
cated technical training, leading to
an improved style of farming, before
the people entered upon the task of
reclaiming the waste lands. He
maintained that the Land Act
worked well, and asked all classes to
co-operate for the material advance-
ment of Ireland.

St. Petersburg, 27.—In the agree-
ment between Russia and the Vat-
ican, the government retains the
right of inspecting seminaries. The
Curia recognizes the right of the
government to exercise control over
the education of Catholic children
in the Russian language, literature
and history; the appointment of
teachers to be first submitted for the
approval of the government. In
regard to instructions in the canon-
ical branches the rights of the bish-
ops remain untouched. The power
is restored to the bishops of remov-
ing clergymen. The government
intend to abrogate the exceptional
measures against the Catholics is-
sued in 1864.

An Austrian staff officer has been
arrested near Warsaw. He had in
his possession strategic plans of the
River Bug.

Alexandria, 27.—The panic over
the cholera in Egypt is increasing.
The flight of Europeans continues.
A commission is formed to devise
means to protect Alexandria from
the malady. Festivals usually held
on the anniversary of the Khedive's
accession to the throne will be stop-
ped. All ministers have been re-
called to Cairo.

The trial of Said Bey Khandoel,
late prefect of Alexandria, for com-
plicity in the massacre here last
year, was begun to-day.

Paris, 27.—It is reported that
President Grevy refused the request
of the radicals of the Chamber of
Deputies to commute the sentence
of Louise Michel to exile.

OUR RIDDLE BOX.

This department will contain once
a week original puzzles for the young
folks. The answers will be given
the following week. Our juvenile
friends are invited to send the so-
lutions. All who forward correct
answers will receive due credit and
their names will be printed in the
NEWS.

(No. 66.—NUMERICAL.

The 1 to 4 doth loudly roar,
This day in 5 to 8,

The mellow pears the orchard bears
Are dropping by their weight.

Quoth Farmer Moore, "This 1 to 4
Will spoil our choicest fruit;"
"No," answers dame, "for just the
same
The wholes for butter suit."

FRANZA.

No. 67.—A FLOCK OF BIRDS.

1. A piece of jewelry and a pigeon.
2. A forest and a male fowl.
3. A portion and a furrow.
4. The call of Chanticleer.
5. Darkness, within and a wind.

R.

No. 68.—ENIGMA.

I am pink as the flush
In the heart of a rose;
And I rest on the shore
Where the blue wave flows.

I have been with the mermaids
In green ocean caves,
Secure from the tempest
That tossed the wild waves.

I have gone with the pilgrims
To fair Holy Land;
I have laved in the fountain
On Galilee's strand.

The stars have looked on me,
The morning has smiled;
The sea-breeze has kissed me—
The ocean's own child.

ROBIN.

No. 69.—ANAGRAMS.
[Great Inventors.]

1. Rob not Fulert.
2. How is Elca?
3. Use more, Slam.
4. Go stepson, here Gen.
5. Let hit Weny.

M. L. HOLMES.

No. 70.—CHARADE.

O my first's a pleasant thing,
In the Springtime of the year,
When breezes flutter overhead,
And flowers bloom far and near;
In the dancing-hall in Winter,
Or gliding on the ice;
Or roving by the Summer sea:—
Well! everywhere it's nice.

My second is a bother
When your tailor sends it round,
It makes you wish yourself about
Six feet beneath the ground;
And when your loving grandparents
write
Your presence to desire,
Or lecture you,—it is a thing
I never did admire.

But you my second and my first—
You have a charming thing,
Exhilarating as the winds,
That herald in the Spring!

Yet oft a little danger comes,
Your thrilling joy to chase;
The thought of legal documents
And a "breach of promise" case!
ROBIN.

PRIZE WORD HUNT.

For the largest list of words made from
the letters of "hearing," and sent in be-
fore August 1st, a cash prize of two dol-
lars will be presented. These conditions
must be observed:

1. Only words found defined in the body
of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary—in-
cluding supplement of new words—will
be allowed.

2. All obsolete words, localisms, proper
names, prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations
and contractions will be excluded.

3. No letter not contained in "hearing"
may be used, and no letter may be used
more than once in any single word.

4. The words must be arranged in alpha-
betical order and numbered.

5. In case of a tie, preference will be
given for that one of the largest lists from

which fewest words are thrown out for
non-observance of these conditions.

ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to
"Riddle Box" of June 16th:

60.—Turkey.
61.—1. Amphion. 2. Hermione. 3.
Eurydice. 4. Fortuna.
62.—Intricate.
63.—Ranting, ant. rlog. 3. Spoon, Po,
sen.
64.—The letter O.
65.—1. Live, evil. 2. Spar, rape. 3.
Gar, rag. 4. Brag, garb. 5. Spot, tops.

Correct solutions have been re-
ceived to Nos. 51 and 52 from J. M.
Fisher, Jr., East Mill Creek; to Nos.
55, 57 and part of 59 from Frank
Pickering, Payson; to 58 and part of
59 from Fannie R. Chapman, John-
son's Springs, Iron Co.; and to No
60 from Henry Bowring, Brigham
City.

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