

quin. The legation having received no news of the treaty of Hue, has not protested against it.

Berlin, 4.—Seventeen men, eighteen women and four children were killed in the train disaster yesterday. It seems the train dashed into the midst of a large crowd, killing, cutting and hurting people right and left.

Most of the victims belong to the artisan class. After the catastrophe the railway was found covered for a hundred yards with bodies shockingly mutilated. Of a family of five persons only one escaped. A sailor and a woman were decapitated. The engine was covered with pieces of flesh, bones and rage, and drenched with blood. The engineer was overcome by the horrible sight. The line was blocked for several hours. The remains were gathered by firemen and soldiers, and the bodies taken to the Berlin morgue.

The Hague, 4.—The condition of the district of Lampony, Sumatra, is a terrible one. Everything in the district for a distance of leagues inland is destroyed. Thousands of dead are lying on the ground, and it is impossible to approach for their interment, because of the natives being furiously angered against the Dutchmen, whom they hold responsible for the calamity. An account from Achin says only two persons were saved of the entire population.

The Governor of the Dutch East Indies telegraphs that the town of Telakbelong is probably totally destroyed by the recent eruption. The district in which that town was situated is entirely inaccessible, as all roads are obliterated. Nothing is heard from Lampang on the Southern Coast of Sumatra. Some of the light-houses in the Straits are standing, but the lights are extinct. The report of the destruction of Titingine by a tidal wave and the drowning of 10,000 people there is confirmed.

Brussels, 4.—The village of Batvaucourt, near Arlon, was totally burned yesterday. One hundred and sixteen houses were destroyed.

Alexandria, 4.—Three deaths from cholera yesterday. The epidemic is now considered nearly extinct.

Cologne, 4.—The Gazette asserts that a prolongation of the Austro-German alliance was formally arranged at the meeting at Salzburg between Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Moscow, 4.—The Gazette deprecates an alliance between Russia and France. It asks what power would seek an alliance with a government whose existence is not certain for a single day.

PARIS, 5.—The Chinese legation is without any official information in regard to the report of the marching of Chinese troops on the Lang-king frontier. It was admitted however, by members of the Embassy, that if the French Asiatic squadron had been charged with the duty of notifying China of the signing of the Hue treaty, the situation might be greatly complicated thereby.

LONDON, 5.—The police are in possession of facts which indicate a renewal of Fenian activity in this city. All the noted rendezvous of prominent Irish agitators here are again placed under strict surveillance.

London, 5.—Prof. Varley, electrician, to the Electric International Telegraph Company, which laid the first cable across the Atlantic Ocean, is dead.

Paris, 5.—The French Cabinet has decided that upon his arrival in Paris, Marquis Teng, the Chinese Ambassador, will be requested to explain the reason for the movement of Chinese troops to the Tonquin frontier. The ministry are seriously weighing the prospect of a war with China, which even now is considered by no means impossible. Admiral Peyron, Minister of War, remains in Paris to superintend the dispatch of reinforcements to the French contingent at Tonquin.

London, 5.—The Standard's Hong Kong special states that the reported crossings of the Tonquin frontier by Chinese troops is as yet unconfirmed. War, however, is considered, at Hong Kong, certain to ensue unless the French Government fully recognize the supremacy of China.

LONDON, 4.—Clifford Lloyd has been appointed minister inspector of returns for India.

Pere Hyacinthe goes to America shortly on a lecturing tour.

Sophia, 5.—Prince Alexandria has issued a manifesto announcing that he has decided to appoint a commission to draft a new constitution for Bulgaria.

Birmingham, Ala., 4.—Advices to the Daily Age from the Pratt mines

where convicts work, say two white convicts were killed and two negro convicts badly injured by an explosion, on Saturday, of several cars of powder, the accident occurring among the convicts.

London, 5.—A correspondent at Hong Kong reports that three large steamers disembarked Chinese troops at Canton for the Tonquin frontier.

Marquis Tseng left last night for Paris. A correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company at Paris says that if the negotiators with Tseng and Chalmers Lacour fall, China will be willing to accept the good office of England, with a view to a peaceful solution of the question at issue between the French and the Chinese governments.

The Standard's Amsterdam correspondent says, the fact that the Dutch controller at Katembeg, Sumatra, was saved, together with his family, indicates that the destruction of that quarter by volcanic eruptions was not an absolute one. A European book keeper and two natives were the only persons whose lives were saved at Merak, where not a building was left standing.

Landjong Prioko, 58 miles distant, the water rose eight feet in places and receded carrying devastation with it.

Paris, 5.—John Sheridan Murphy, of Pittsburg, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for breaking a window in a jewelry store and stealing valuable necklaces.

Berlin 4.—A note is published here, evidently from the Chinese embassy, stating that nobody acquainted with the intentions of the China considers she will give her consent to the treaty between France and Anam. The latest advices from Peking show the Chinese authorities favor war.

DURBAN, 6.—A correspondent just returned from a tour through the heart of Zululand reports that the natives are engaged in a war of mutual extermination.

London, 6.—A private letter from Peking says: Li Hung Chang is really in favor of a peaceful solution of the difficulty with France, while intriguers who surround the court are urgent in the cry for war. Prince Kung one of the conservative members of the government expresses the opinion that war will be the signal for a number of outbreaks in the empire. The Empress is reported to be fearful for the permanence of the dynasty.

The Standard's Hong Kong says the people of China seem to have little fears of the result of war with France, and believe that with their new armaments and vastly improved discipline their forces as a nation are far better to cope with a foreign enemy than they were on the war path of 1860. The Chinese papers urge that immediate action be taken to prevent the annexation by the French of any portion of Chinese territory, and express indignation that such an attempt should have been made at a time when China was at peace with France. A large number of Chinese employed on board French vessels have deserted, and the captains find great difficulty in obtaining hands.

The Times Hong Kong special says: The latest advices received from Hai Chong announce that the French admiral will blockade the ports of Canton and Panliol unless the Chinese troops are withdrawn from the Tonquin frontiers. It is stated that Chinese merchants are leaving Canton because their letters are opened.

People try every possible way to become good without being honest and virtuous, as the miser tried every way, except eating, to become fat.

A current paragraph announces that a Cleveland girl has a bullet in her brain. This is supposed to be a sneaking way of leading the public to suspect that there is a Cleveland girl with a brain.

Bishop McCullough, of Alpine, met with a severe accident a few nights ago. While stepping out of one room in his house into another, in the darkness, he fell down the cellar, several feet deep, the door having been accidentally left open. He sustained severe internal injuries which kept him confined to his house for three or four days.—Enquirer.

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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 solutions. All who forward correct answers will receive due credit and their names will be printed in the News.

No. 127.—ORNITHOLOGICAL ENIGMA.

The whole of forty-four letters, is a line from Hamlet concerning a common bird. The 41, 8, 19, 3, 23 is a bird allied to the 13, 4, 18, 44.

The 16, 5, 34, 6, 24, 14, 27 is a water-fowl provided with a large pouch. The 7, 2, 35, 19, 11, 15, 25, 17 is a species of duck remarkable for the length and breadth of its bill.

The 9, 1, 13, 33, 23 is a wading bird with long and slender legs.

The 43, 42, 23, 18, 15, 32, 27 is a European singing-bird which is esteemed delicious food.

The 35, 38, 1, 17, 26, 24, 29 is a large, long-necked bird of Africa and Arabia.

The 10, 22, 23, 4, 25, 34 is a long-winged sea-fowl.

The 39, 37, 41, 4, 18, 1 is a tropical bird having great powers of mimicry.

The 36, 40, 34, 12, 13, 23 is a preyed bird often trained to the pursuit of other birds or game.

The 31, 20, 27, 12, 2 is a small singing bird.

The 21, 35, 19, 30 is a gentle and often domesticated bird of the pigeon family. UNCLE CLAUDE.

No. 128.—ENIGMA.

I'm fit for two just to a tittle, For one too big, for three too little; For four I am by far too wide, I cease to be when multiplied. I leave, O girls, this task to you To find this paradox is true. You seldom fail to hunt me out Until I burst and fly about, By which sad fate I lose my name, And am, alas! no more the same. J. M. WILSON.

No. 129.—WORD VALUES.

- 1. What machine equals 1101? 2. What word meaning not clear equals 1501? 3. What word meaning to mingle equals 1011? 4.—What word meaning courteous equals 157? S. M. W.

No. 130.—CHARADE.

If boys will always first from wrong, They'll grow to be good men and true, And never lie or swear or steal, As wicked people do.

And when they to my second come, Respected they will be By one and all, both far and near, As they will early see.

But if my whole they should employ, They'd small and smaller grow, Until they'd be so spare and thin Their friends would not them know. CROSSCUT.

No. 131.—BURIED COUNTRIES.

[How many and what are they?]

That is a picturesque peasant's cot. Land is tilled here in a primitive fashion. Every spring the growth of heather is cleared away by fire. Landlords are petty tyrants often. That man who is passing on horseback is Frances O'Neale. Why, Roger, man, you look busy. The sun is setting. The stage will soon pass. We must hurry up or tug all the way back on foot. R.

ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to "Riddle Box" of August 25th:

- 122.—Marigold. 123.—For-tune. 124.—1. Live, vll, Levi, evil. 2. Chum much. 3. Rat, tar. 4. Darc, read. 125.—The letter E. 126.—1. Fear, fare. 2. Rome, more. 3. Pare, pear. 4. Rope, pore.

Correct solutions have been received to Nos. 110, 112, 113 and part of 114 from Henry Bowling, Brigham City; to Nos. 116, 117, 118, 123, 125 and 126 from L. J. Holley, Springville; and to 122, 124, 125, 126 from Carl Bassett, 2nd Ward.

RESULT OF THE WORD-HUNT.

The "Riddle Box" is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of words made from "b-e-a-r-i-n-g" from these readers: Martha LeCheminant, Pleasant Green; James H. Anderson, Salt Lake City; R. W. Rasmussen, Moroni; Rany S. Stage, St. George; Annie E. Thomas, Salt Lake City; Joseph Logan; Esther Waters, Springville; Nellie Taylor, Salt Lake City; Naomi Hadden, Ephraim; Chas. W. Carter, 9th Ward; L. J. Holley, Springville; Frank Pickering, Payson; Mrs. Oscar Vance, Alpine; Fred Hancey, Hyde Park; Nicholas Smith, Spanish Fork City; L. E. Godfrey, Park Valley; Leonora Spencer, Paris, Idaho; Jos. F. Thomas, Manassas, Col.; James Barton, 21st Ward; Victoria C. Price, Mill Creek; Chas. Reynolds, 21st Ward; Rachel Hamilla, 19th

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Nearly all of these lists are nicely arranged, and contain words made according to the conditions specified. A few mistakes have occurred, however, and the rules seem to have been not very thoroughly understood in a few cases. For instance, one list claims 123 words, but many of them—like egg, granger, gangrene, etc.—contain repeated letters and cannot be allowed, thus reducing the list to about 65 words. Another list numbers 180, but many words are repeated for every separate definition they have, and the list really contains only 73 allowable words—which is an unusually good num-

ber, however. A list of 93 words is reduced to 73 on removing the obsolete words, prefixes, suffixes, etc.—such as ban, ing, ne, er and ge. One list of words has 71 allowable ones, and two or three lists of 73 or 74 words have some letters and syllables hardly included in the word-hunt conditions.

The best list after revision is that of Martha LeCheminant, Pleasant Green, who is awarded the prize of two dollars. The words are appended: 1, age; 2, agrin; 3, ah; 4, al; 5, algr; 6, alr; 7, ar; 8, anger; 9, are; 10, ean; 11, ear; 12, car; 13, earn; 14, eb; 15, elzb; 16, en; 17, era; 18, eria; 19, ero; 20, gain; 21, gainer; 22, gan; 23, gar; 24, gare; 25, gean; 26, gear; 27, gerab; 28, gin; 29, gire; 30, grain; 31, grin; 32, ha; 33, hag; 34, hair; 35, hang; 36, hanger; 37, hare; 38, he; 39, bear; 40, hegra; 41, helr; 42, hen; 43, her; 44, hern; 45, hernia; 46, hie; 47, hio; 48, hige; 49, hire; 50, I; 51, in; 52, inga; 53, inge; 54, usg; 55, near; 56, nelgh; 57, nigh; 58, rag; 59, rage; 60, rain; 61, ran; 62, rane; 63, rang; 64, range; 65, re; 66, rean; 67, rei; 68, reizm; 69, rein; 70, ren; 71, rhea; 72, rhine; 73, rie; 74, rig; 75, ring. This list also included hearing, which was not been allowed in any list, and ringer, which has two r's.

The word-hunt has been a novelty to most readers, and they have found the exercise more difficult than will be the case on their next trial.

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