

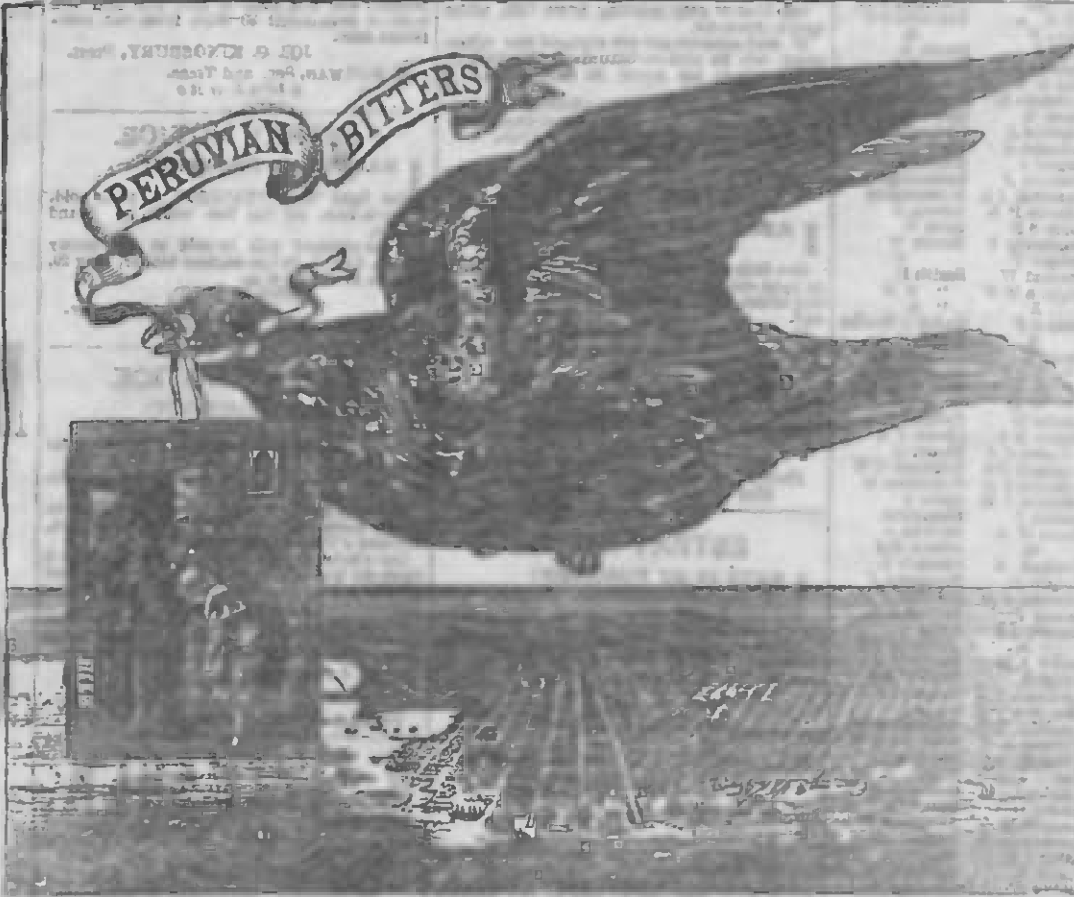
Davitt and Quinn were sent to prison.
entire European press speaks of the ceremonies at Mos-
lin, 23.—Two more arrests been made at Castlebar in con-
n with the recently discovered
murder conspiracy in county
Great excitement prevails
arrests, and 200 extra mem-
of the Royal Irish Constabulary
drafted to the town.
in Dillon, in a letter to the
an's Journal, advises the
people to make the Parnell
such a success that the Pope
realize how grievously he has
deceived by the English gov-
ment and miserable under lands
who infest Rome.
bishop Croke has arrived at
on from Rome, and was given
hospitable welcome. He says he
reason to be dissatisfied with
it to Rome.
notice which appeared in last
ay's Kerry Sentinel was a so-
phisticated beginning, "To hail
be Queen."
on, 23.—The following were
eters for the Derby: St. Blaise,
and Chief, Galliard, The Prince,
id, Ladislus, Beau Brummel,
r, Laocoon, Bon Jour and
phone. Bon Jour made the
g at the start, attended by
phone. They had a clear lead
adidas, the Prince, Splendor
oldfield, who were punched,
tenham Corner, when St.
took up the running, closely
ed by Galliard and Gold-
to the distance, when
nd Chief took the
place and pressed St. Blaise
ard, but did not quite
in catching up with him.
re won by a neck. Galliard
a half a length behind High-
lier. Time 2:45 2/5. Betting
start, 7 to 2 against Galliard;
against The Prince, 5 to 1
Goldfield; 5 to 1 against St.
11 to 2 against Ladislus; 10
ainst Beau Brummel; 16 to 1
Highland Chief; 15 to 1
Splendor; 40 to 1 against
; 100 to 1 against Bon Jour
to 1 against Sigmophone.
Prince and Princess of Wales
and Duchesses of Albany, and
nd Duchesses of Connaught
among the spectators. Numer-
Americans were present, includ-
allard, Tenbroeck and Wal-
After the race, Wood, St.
Jockey, was cheered loudly
rned to be weighed. Gold-
shed fourth, Beau Brummel
Laocoon sixth, Splendor
Ladislus eighth, Prince
Bon Jour tenth, and Sigmop-
st.
23.—General Sabatier, Gov-
Paris, is dead.
et prospects in France are
e.
23.—The Czar sent a tel-
to the Emperor William
g him of his safe entry in-
ow. The latter in return
hed congratulations.
appears to be a division
the German and Prussian
as to the manner in which
bitants of Schleswig should
ed. When Scholz refused to
the question of Johannsen
Reichstag yesterday, as to
Germans living in North
who became Danes after
sh war, would be readmit-
German subjects if they so
Puttkamer, Vice-President
ouncil and Minister of the
approached Scholz in an
y excited manner, and
hort conference. Subse-
when Scholz began to speak
er question, Puttkamer left
e.
23.—The ceremony of
the Imperial flag was per-
in the Kremlin in the pres-
ence Emperor, Empress, the
family, and the Emperor's
household. The Emperor
dressed drove from Alexan-
Palace to the Kremlin in
carriage and without an

that some of the wounded have
died.
Fifty suspicious persons have been
arrested in the last few days.
The Emperor and Empress will
remain at Semai in seclusion until
the day of the coronation.
Illuminations are less brilliant
than expected. On Sunday the
British Embassy was brilliantly
illuminated with electric lights.
The success of the Czar's entry
into Moscow was a good feature.
Perfect security is felt. Weather
showery.
PARIS, 24.—Advises have been
received from Madagascar that
French detachment landed and car-
ried several military posts erected by
the Hoovas in Sakalava territory
in defiance of French rights. It is
also stated that Admiral Pierre has
occupied the custom house at Mi-
lunga, securing a road and water
way to Tananarivo, capital of the
Island. Intelligence from Senegal
states that a French column under
Col. Desbordes has succeeded in
driving the hostile natives back 60
kilometers and tranquillity has been
established on the left bank of the
Niger.
Gothenberg, 24.—The Arctic ex-
ploring vessel Sophia with Prof.
Nordenskjöld and other scientists
sailed for Greenland.
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. 33.—PHYSIOLOGICAL
ENIGMA.
The whole, containing fifty-two letters
is a quotation from Shakespeare, recog-
nizing the importance to life of a certain
class of organs.
The 6, 36, 43, 37, 27 is a name given to a
part of the teeth.
The 34, 3, 1, 5, 14, 38 is an important
part of the eye.
The 2, 47, 42, 7, 34, 47, 10 is a bone of
the arm.
The 4, 29, 11, 51, 17, 48 is an artery of
the leg.
The 9, 46, 27, 15, 17 is the trunk of the
arterian system.
The 51, 23, 18, 12, 31, 23, 5, 44, 25, 10 is
a general name for the tube leading from
the stomach.
The 8, 13, 43, 50 is the portion of the
body which possesses the chief organs of
excretion.
The 26, 34, 36, 19 may be seen upon the
face.
The 27, 43, 49, 29, 17, 48 is a nerve of
the arm.
The 39, 21, 53, 35, 16 are important aids
to the digestive system.
The 42, 46, 37, 23, 20 is a cavity for the
introduction of food.
The 31, 25, 43, 37, 48, 50, 35, 27, 26, 48,
9, 49, 41 is the bone of the shoulder.
The 32, 43, 27, 39, and the 45, 53, 30 are
abnormal growths upon the surface of the
body.
The 40, 33, 9, 34, 39 is the motor of the
circulatory system. UNCLE CLAUDE.
No. 34.—RIDDLE:
It is like the wing of a raven,
And the banners of the skies;
It is like the eyes of a maiden
When the love light in them lies;
It is like the dim recesses
Of woods where the mosses grow;
It thrills with terror many a heart
As its voices come and go.
It is found in the midst of the desert
And on the mountain side,
And in the murky midnight
Hangs o'er old ocean's tide.
Far over many nations
Its banners are unfurled;
Its footsteps leave no traces
Though it travels round the world.
Though even before creation
It held an ample sway,
Lo! frail as a glistening dewdrop,
It dies at the dawn of day.
It reigns a grim old monarch,
And ever from death revives;
With dim and spectral mystery
It shadows half our lives.
ASPIRANT.
No. 35.—A QUEER DRINK.
On separating a beverage into its com-
ponents you may find the vessel which
contains it and an answer to the ques-
tion whether you drink it or not.
UNCLE CLAUDE.
No. 36.—PUZZLES OF THE FOREST.
What's the sociable tree, and the dancing
tree,
And the tree that is nearest to the sea?
The most yielding tree, and the busiest
tree,
And the tree where the ships may be?
What's the tell-tale tree, the chronolog-
ist's tree,
And the tree that is warmly clad?

The schoolboy's restraint, the housemaid's
tree,
And the tree that leaves me sad?
The respectable tree, and the joiner's tree,
And the tree that might shake your
hand?
The dandy's tree, and the ugliest tree,
And the tree that gives word of com-
mand?
What's the tree that neither warms nor
lights you,
The tree that your wants would supply?
The tree that to travel invites you,
And the tree that forbids you to die.
CLARA HEITMAN.
No. 37.—BLANKS.
The word required for the first blank
part of each word required in the
blanks.
The result of John's work was the
of metals. One day he got a hurt which
caused considerable loss of blood. The
surgeon treated the wound first with an
of water, and afterward with an
of herbs. Both these were ap-
plied with great. At last the sur-
geon resorted to from his own veins
to those of his patient. When the
was accomplished, a slight tined
the first man's cheek. In the excitement
and distress he suffered much of
mind.
HERBERT IRELAND.
No. 38.—CHARADE.
My first and my last each two words
comprise,
Of respectable shape but diminutive size.
The first of my first and last of my
last
Will redder small ears like a country
dialect.
The last of my first we often inflame,
With the first of my last being one and
the same.
My first into type is successfully carved,
My last in cold weather should never be
started. W. H. YEOMANS.
No. 39.—A.
I am composed of four letters:
1.—Is half of an interjection.
2.—Is half of an interjection.
3.—Is half of an interjection.
4.—Is half of an interjection.
My whole was the wife of one of the old
Patriarchs.
No. 39.—B.
I am composed of eight letters:
My 1, 2, 3, is said to be mightier than
the word.
My 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 is to run away or to es-
cape.
My whole was the wife of a Grecian
General, who made himself famous at the
siege of Troy. CARL.
ANSWERS.
Following are the answers to
"Riddle Box" of May 12th:
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ox, leming, anatra, potto, beaver, ape,
ore, rorqual, dunc, anoa, eye-eye, shrew,
manis, hare, hart, sable, camel, zebu,
kinkajou, ai, walrus, onca, cat, quagga,
blind, ewe, weasel, jackal, cat, island,
abada, chiru, wapiti, oribi, dingo, conchilo,
egret, gon.
28.—Manuscript.
29.—1. Those of a tanner and a por-
trait painter. 2. When he turns over a
new leaf. 3.—A husband. 4.—A chime
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manis, hare, hart, sable, camel, zebu,
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