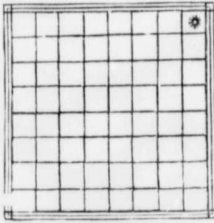


PUZZLES.

PRISONER'S PUZZLE.



Each of these sixty-four squares represents a prisoner's cell. There are four doors in each cell—one on each side. There are supposed to be no doors in the edge of the diagram, beside the one indicated. In the cell indicated by an asterisk is a prisoner, who has been told he may have his liberty if he can reach the outside entrance and not go through any cell twice excepting his own. He must, however, go through every cell. Show the path by which the prisoner reached the door.

CHARADE.

My second clasped my first around ;
He bowed his head in burning shame,
The man who never thought to wear
My whole, or link me with his name.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in lark, but not in hawk ;
My second is in plaster, but not in chalk ;
My third is in Bible, but not in preach ;
My fourth is in maple, but not in beech ;
My fifth is in son, but not in daughter ;
My sixth is in ocean, but not in water ;
My seventh is in cannon, but not in fight ;
A chain of mountains long and white
Must now arise before your sight.

DELETIONS.

Each word consists of six letters. The third letter of each word is to be deleted.
1. Delete to talk fast, or without meaning, and leave part of a house.
2. Frees from dirt, and leave families or races.
3. A moderate gallop, and leave to provide food.
4. To hurt, and leave to accustom.
5. Fastenings, and leave parts of human bodies.
6. Wood for building purposes, and leave a river in Italy.
7. Tarnished, and leave furnished with bottoms to shoes.
8. Raved, and leave valued.
9. One who is versed in the statutes, and leave a strata.
10. Implements of warfare and leave parts of vessels.
11. A title of respect, and leave a bishop's cap.
12. One born in a place, and leave artless.

The deleted letters read down will give the name of a celebrated painter, who was born on October 10, 1738.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

CHARADE.—Police (Po, lease).
BEHEADINGS AND CURTAILINGS.—S-l-o-w-M-i-c-e, S-l-o-n-e, P-a-g-e, B-a-n-d, C-a-r-d, C-a-n-e.
TRANSPPOSITIONS.—1, Is no credit—discretion
2, European—a pure one, 3, Laughable—a huge ball, 4, Not prices I—recipients, 5, Anxiety—any exit, 6, I glean—genial.

CONCEALED DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

S L E E P
U S A G E
N I C E R
D A R T S
A R A G O
Y E A R N

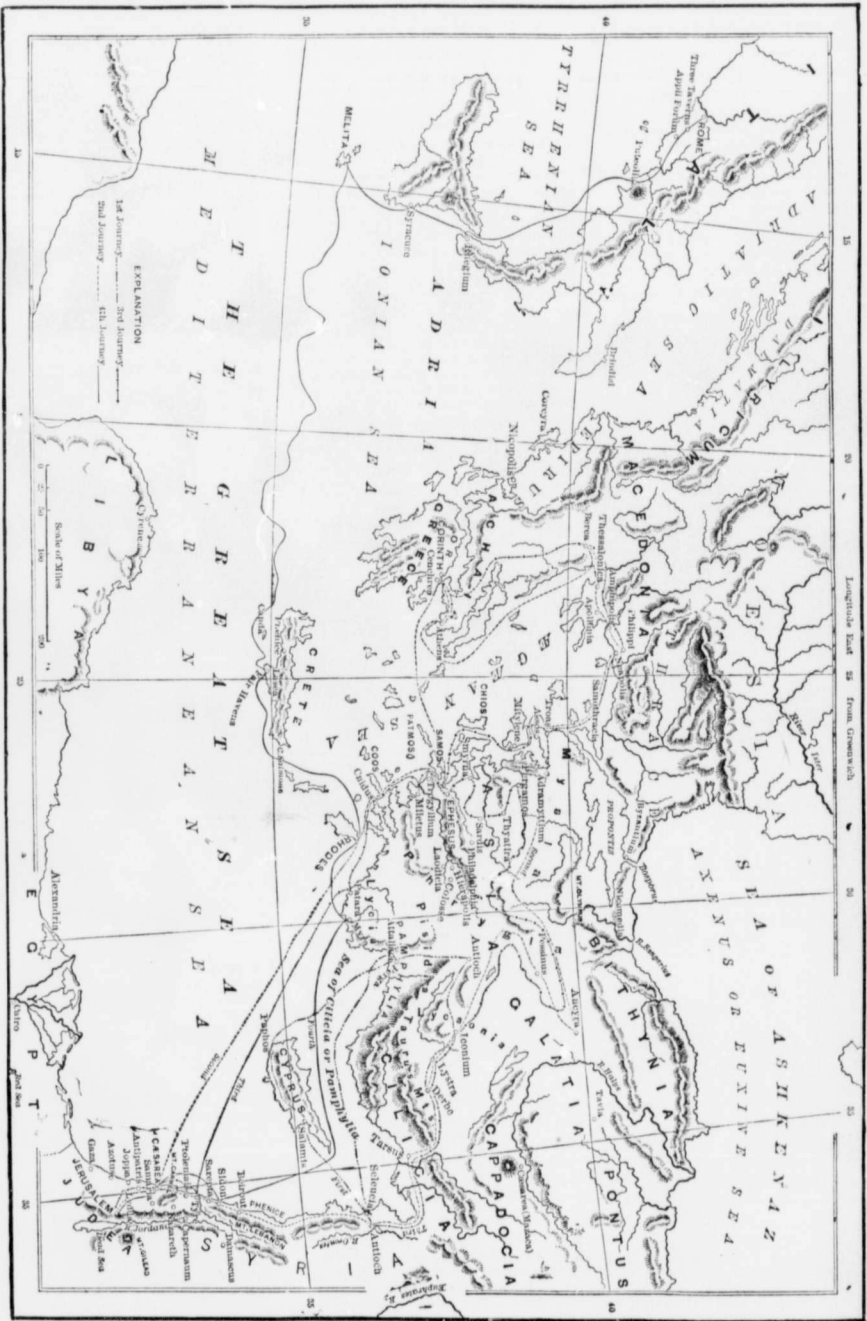
SUNDAY PERSON.

1. Slumber; the side opposite to the wind.
2. The common practice; to swag.
3. First; from water.
4. Thrust; cunning.
5. An astronomer of note; a torn piece of cloth.
6. To long; a spike of corn.

CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED
Correct answers have been received from John W. Walls.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Starch makes a better paste to use in papering walls than flour, and is less expensive also, a little will go much farther.
Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myrrin and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room are excellent deodorizers.
Hot milk as a stimulant.—If any one is fatigued the best restorative is hot milk, a tumbler of the beverage as hot as it can be



sipped. This is far more of a restorative than any alcoholic drink.
Some one asks how fruit jellies can be preserved from mould. If the surface is covered one fourth of an inch deep with leaf sugar, finely pulverized, they will keep in good condition and no mould penetrate.
The livers of chickens and turkeys are nice fried with a few thin slices of bacon. Cut the liver and bacon very thin, season with pepper and salt. This is a good breakfast dish.
A teaspoonful of borax in the last water in which clothes are rinsed, will whiten them strikingly. Pound the borax so it will dissolve easily. This is especially good to remove the yellow that time gives to white garments that have been laid away for two or three years.
If grease or oil is spilled on a carpet sprinkle flour or fine meal over the spot as

soon as possible, let it lie for several hours, and it will absorb the grease.
Dust and marks of children's fingers can be removed from icy windows these cold days by using a sponge to wipe them which you have dipped in a little ammonia and water.—Cottage Hearth.
HEEDING HIS WIFE.
Some one has said that the man who wishes to be rich must first ask his wife's permission. An anecdote of Mr. Williston, the founder of Easthampton Academy, who made a fortune by manufacturing buttons, illustrates the fact that not only the wife's consent but her advice may be necessary to the husband's success.
Mrs. Williston was accustomed to make her husband's coats, to save the large expense of employing a tailor. At one time, with

the cloth for a new coat he bought some lasting buttons for which he had paid a large price, perhaps seventy-five cents a dozen. She was shocked at the extravagance, and said, "With some button moulds and a little lasting, I could make them at one quarter of that price."
She did so, and he thought them quite as good as those he had purchased. He concluded to employ a few girls to do similar work, and found a ready sale for his buttons at the country stores. The demand exceeded the supply, and he began to employ machinery instead of human hands.
The business grew upon his hands until he became the largest manufacturer of buttons in the United States, and accumulated a great fortune. But it was the economy of his thrifty wife that first suggested the making of buttons, and laid the foundation of his fortune.—Youth's Companion.