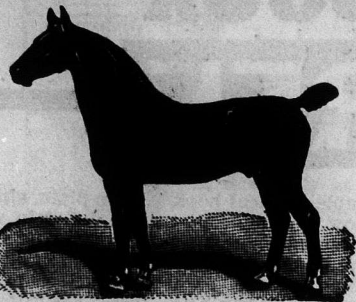


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Round the Evening Lamp.**No. 1.—TOWN MEETING PUZZLE.**

Some towns in the United States
formed themselves into an Historical
Society, each member being the name-
sake of some person, place, or event of
historical interest. A song was sung
by twenty-one of the larger towns. The
names of these twenty-one singers are
indicated by the following twenty-one
snatches of history. The initials of
these twenty-one names spell the first
line of the song.

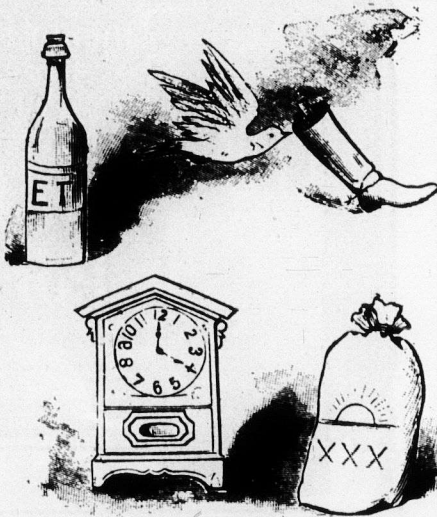
1. General who defeated the Roman
legions, and was afterward conquered
by them.
2. The goddess of the morning.
3. Is celebrated in American history.
4. An English earldom; an American
statesman.
5. Ancient city whose people were
noted for cunning.
6. Grecian city that named the na-
tional games.
7. Range of mountains in sacred his-
tory.
8. Ancient city mentioned in epic
poetry.
9. "The city of the pyramids."
10. German House from whence de-
scended the present Royal Family of
England.
11. Grecian island that was deadly to
hares.
12. City once illustrious for art,
culture and splendor.
13. Woman for whom a city was be-
sieged ten years.
14. Roman Emperor who built a great
wall in England.
15. An illustrious European city.
16. One of the seven churches of
Asia.
- 17-18. Contesting Houses in the war
of the Roses.
19. City anciently distinguished for
schools and books.
20. The oldest dukedom in England
21. One of the Cinque Ports of Eng-
land.

No. 2.—BLENDED SQUARES.

1	2	3	7	8	9
4	5	6	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42

Words of Seven Letters: 3—35, a fam-
eline pronoun; 7—39, one more; 13—19,
people; 23—27, trees of a certain
species.

Words of Three Letters: 1—3 a kind
of parsley; 4—6, a girl's nickname; 1—
13, a snake; 2—14, a tail; 7—9, a girl's
name; 10—12, the French negative; 8—
18, a Spanish title; 9—19, abbreviation
for "answer"; 23—25 and 23—33 an 'n-
sect; 24—34 and 30—32 a snake; 25—
35 and 33—35, a dwarf; 28—40 and 36—
38, a period of time; 39—41 a rodent;
29—41, a verb; 20—22, a verb.

No. 3.—ILLUSTRATED REBUS.

This picture illustrates the names of
five different flowers. What are they?

No. 4.—DOUBLE LADDER.

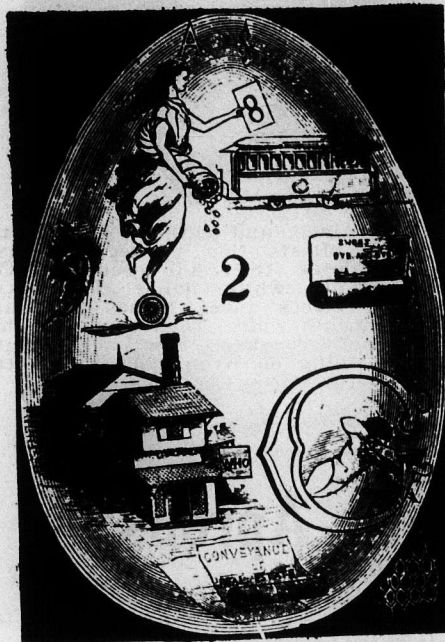
- ***** Uprights:
***** 1st, a multiplier.
***** 2nd, with great brightness.
***** 3rd, information.

***** Rounds:
***** 1st, obscure.
***** 2nd, a trapezium.
***** 3rd, a spectacle.
***** 4th, myself and a bone of
***** the forearm.
***** 5th, contention for a prize.
***** 6th, to outlend.

No. 5.—ACCIDENTAL HIDINGS.

"Sleep on, and dream of heaven awhile."
—Rogers.
Read the above quotation both for-
wards and backwards, and find:

A general; an artist; a judge of Israel;
two sons of Judah; a girl's nickname;
a British statesman; a character in
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"; an American
Clergyman (removing a superfluous let-
ter); a man who figured in the Revolu-
tion (removing a superfluous central
letter); "the faultless painter"; a river;
another river; a city anciently celebrat-
ed for learning; another name for the
same ancient city; Bible name of a re-
nowned city "situate among the rivers."

No. 6.—EASTER EGG REBUS.

When solved, this rebus will give a
sentence appropriate to the season.

No. 7.—ANIMAL PUZZLE.

From the names of what animals can
one letter be dropped and I. a. v.:

1. A row?
2. Watery vapor?
3. A great body of water?
4. An organ of the body?
5. A garden tool?
6. A flexible pipe?
7. A medium of exchange?
8. A bovine?
9. A paddle?
10. Something used by writers and
printers?

Answers to all the above Puzzles will
be given in the May number of The
Western Home Monthly.

Answers to Puzzles in March Number.

- No. 1. Drop-Letter Puzzle.—"He doth
much who doth well what he hath to
do."
No. 2. Word Synonyms.—1 Par-
ody—rod, pay. 2 Trident—rid tent. 3.
Patient—tie, pant. 4. Frigate—rig, fate.
No. 3. Problem.—Eighteen.
No. 4. Hidden Word Square.—
W H I G
H E R O
I R O N
G O N E
No. 5. Pictorial Proverb—Ana-ram.—
"Listeners never hear any good of
themselves."
No. 6. Flower Puzzle.—1. Ragged-
sailor. 2. Buttercup. 3. Foxglove. 4.
Cowslip. 5. Bloodroot.

Coasting Without a Jumpor.

One cold, wintry morning a man of
tall and angular build was walking
down a steep hill at a quick pace. A
treacherous piece of ice under the snow
caused him to lose control of his feet.
He began to slide and was unable to
stop.

At a cross-street half-way down the
declivity he encountered a large, heavy
woman, with her arms full of bundles.
Their meeting was sudden, and before
either realized it a collision ensued and
both were sliding down hill, a grand
ensemble—the thin man underneath,
the fat woman and bundles on top.
When the bottom was reached and the
woman was trying in vain to recover
her breath and her feet, these faint
words were borne to her ear:

"Pardon me, madam, but you will
have to get off here. This is as far
as I go."

Redd—"Did you ever stop to think
how much an automobile is like a
wife?"

Greene—"Expensive to keep, do you
mean?"

Redd—"Yes; but a fellow never can
tell whether he's going to be able to
manage one until he owns one."

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