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dead men and women besides the Washingtons, and have them represent-ed. William Penn, for instance-the guest personating him may be some one whose name is William and all he need do is to carry a pen in his hand (Penn), unless he wishes to dress in Quaker costume. For Aaron Burr, a chestnut burr will do.

For Aaron Burr, a chestnut burr will do. For one of the Adams, several "ams" connected by the plus sign. For Benjamin Franklin, the picture of a franc coin, an L and the picture of an inn (in). For Alexander Hamilton, the picture of a ham, the word "sick" and a 2000-pound weight (ton). Every guest should be given a card on which to write the names of the characters represented as he guesses them to be. A prize should be award-ed the most successful guesser.

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SUNAPUS Verse Game

A NY number of children can play for a large party. Two of the children are chosen to stand opposite each other on stools and raise their joined hands. The others all form in line and march underneath the hands, all singing together, to the tune of any merry jingle:

"We're looking about for a monkey, A. monkey, a monkey, We're looking about for a monkey, We've found one here."

At the word "here" the raised arms must come down and inclose the head of the boy or girl who chances at that moment to be passing underneath their hands. hands. Then all sing together:

"We found one here, we found one here; We're looking about for a monkey, And found one here."

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spond, each player again deposits a card. But if two corresponding cards are laid, two 7s, for instance, the player who notices this first must cry out "snap!" and he who first cries. "snap" takes all of the cards that have been naved "We're looking about for a rhinoceros, A rhinoceros, a rhinoceros," etc.

A thinoceros, a rhinoceros, "etc. At the word "here," whatever child happens to be marching underneath the raised arms is the "rhinoceroe," of course, and is caught. He takes his place on one of the stools and calls out the next animal word. So the game should go, until each child has had his turn getting caught. This game will keep all the children stirring, and will cause them to get over any diffidence they may have felt on their arrival. takes all of the cards that have been played. The game continues until all cards are on the table, the winner being the one who has the greatest number of cards at the end of the game. This game is very interesting, as it is necessary for both players to be very alert. Each is anxious, of course, to be the first to see and to call out "snap" when two corresponding cards have been laid.

Problems

John would not say yes, although he seemed to think David was right. Then Charles said, as he put down the saucer, that James ought to be con-suited. Just at this moment Ernest appeared from the depot at Oregon and said that David would be answered.

Syllable Beheading.

ning lava running down its sides. and smoke came out of some of the top, and then they say it is going to my shoes. rain; and when the smoke goes straight up, it means good weather. We went out to Solfetara, where

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Puzzle Story by Polly Evans

gorgeous ribbons, gold combs and ashes a long time ago. We went earrings.

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## Poor Little James.

Little James had been telling a visitor that his father had got a new set of false teeth. "Indeed," said the visitor. "And what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied little James, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."

Had to be Somebody.

Tommy Couldn't Leave.

An old lady, who is very much of a

bore, paid a visit to a family of her acquaintance. She prolonged her stay, and finally said to one of the children: "I am going away directly, Tommy, and I want you to go a part of the way with me." "Can't do it. We are going to have dinner as soon as you leave," replied Tommy.-Exchange.

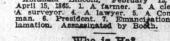
## The Cute Boy.

Mother-How is it, my boy, that you get so many bad marks at school? Little Johnny-Well, the teacher has got to mark somebody, or else folks will think she ain't attending to her busi-

"When you stapped upon that gentle-man's foot, Tommy, I hope yeu apolo-sized." "Oh, yes; indeed I did," said Tommy, "and he gave me 10 cents for being such a geod boy." "Did he? And what did you do than?" "Stepped on the other and apologized, but it didn't work."-Exchange.

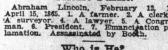
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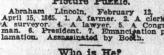
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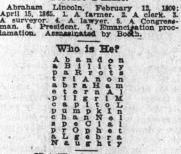
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A Riddle.

Additons.





Answers to Last Week's Puzzles



How Much is B. Out? Here is a puzzier for young and old like: A man (let us call him Mr. A.) walked into a shoe shop and called for and pair of shoes. He selected a \$5 pair and paid the dealer (call him B.) a \$10 bank note. Being scarce of change, B. got a neighboring shopkeeper (C.) to change the note for him, and then he store A. \$5 in change, together with the shoes that he had bought. Presently in rushes C. "This bank note is a counterfeit." So B. has to give him a good \$10 in scheme for the counterfeit note. Guestion: How much is B. out? Who can tell Polly Evans? Syilable Beheading. I am a word of three syilables, each of which is a word by itself. My first is composed of two letters and is a propo-sition. My second is a verb of three-letters and my third is a pronoun of three letters. Behead my first syilable and leave two words meaning a com-mand or suggestion to bring a lady or little girl; take away another syilable and leave a pronoun. My whole means solid, compact, not scattered. What am 1? Numerical Enigma.

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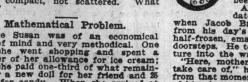
Multipleter Enigma. m composed of 15 letters. 4. 7. 6. is part of the human body. 1. 10, 15 is a kind of cake. 5. 2. 14. 13. 6, 11 is a flower. 5. 2. 3 is a winged animal. 8. 12. 6. 2 is an insect. whole is an event of the Civil War.

Printer's Pi. The following jumbled letters when properly arranged will show a well-known line from one of Pope's poems: Rhoon Dan meaf morf on idnocnoit

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How Much is B. Out?

Seven Concealed Foods. David said he would pay any price.



Mathematical Problem. Little Susan was of an economical turn of mind and very methodical. One day she went shopping and spent a quarter of her allowance for ice crean; then she paid one-third of what remain-ed for a new doll for her friend and 25 cents for candy. When she arrived at the hardware stere she bought a hatchet for her little brother for 76 cents and paid one-third of the remainder for sta-tionery. When she reached home she found she had just \$2 left. How much did she have when she began shopping?

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her master and had treated her with frightful cruelty. A bloodthirsty growl of recognition! Then Baby leaped the full length of his chain in a wild effort to fasten his jaws in his enemy's thigh! "Baby, Baby!" cried his startled mis-trees, holding back on the chain with both hands. "Let me alone, you beast, you!" ejac-ulated the frightened man with the um-breila, at the same time raising his um-breila, in the air to strike Eaby, while one of the waiters stood timidy looking on.

And if it hadn't been for the chain the man would have been fairly eaten up, as he deserved. Puzzle-Can you illustrate this story, boys and girls? Cut out the pieces along the dotted lines and put together to form a rectangular picture. The answer will appear next week.-P. E.

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