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PAPER.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1893.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 583.4

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t KOEHLER, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Am en F & F. Agt., Portland, Ovegon

ARE YOU ANY 660D AT PUZZLES ?

The genius who invented the Fifteen de, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has it wented a brand new one, which is going to 1 he greatest on record. There is fun, thatra on and entertainment in it. The old as carned will find as much mystery in it as th young and unsophisticated. This great puzzi is the property of the New York Press Club, to whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzlelst, to be sold for the benefit of the movement to erect a great home for newspape vorkers in New York. Generous Irienda has given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful possi-solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Frees Cin Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Cour. New York City, will get you the mystery by

Every Reader of THE pournal is invited to aid in the exaction of a great home for newspaper work ers by sending one dime to "Press Chi-Building and Charity Fund," Temple Cour-New York. You will aid a great work and receive by return mall a wooderful puzzle gain which amuses the young and old, ballies the mathematicians and interests everybody. Publi-spirited merchants have contributed \$25,00 worth of premiums for such as eau solve the nystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to a

Steinway" plano. DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

or the "FIFTFEN PUZZLE." Well, the man who invented them has ju impleted another little playful mysters oung and old, which is selling for TEN CENT. or the benefit of the fund to erect a home to ewspaper workers in New York. This po the property of the New York Press Clu and generous friends of the club have dounts ver \$25,000 to provide prizes for lucky peoproung or old, who solve the mystery. There a lot of entertainment and instruction return mail. Address "Fress Club Souvents Temple Court, New York City.

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SHORMAKER.-Ed. Birbeck, a shoemaker and repairer of many years' experience, has just located in the Abrahamsick coilding, on May street, where he is prepared to do everything in his line. Birbeck is strictly a first-class work man and warrants all work. Give him a

Piso's Remedy for Catarra is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Chespest. field by Denggists or sent by mall, Sec. E. T. Hassithau, Warren, Pa. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



MRS. BONANZA MACKAY.

some Revised Details as to Her Very Interesting History. Louise Hungerford, with a younge

sister who is now the Countess of Telfener, the wife of a Italian Count, left New York when about twelve years old, says the Working Woman. John Hungerford was a journeyman barber in New York, but enlisted in the Mexican war; later he was employed at his trade by George W. Ciprico, whose shop in San Francisco was known as "Montgom-ery baths," and the chair that Jack Huney baths," and the chair that Jack Hungerford used is pointed out to the customers of the Ciprico barber shop to this day. Mr. Ciprico advanced \$500 in gold to

Probably there is no one thing that they went to the house of Mr. Ciprico, especially in cold weather, says Health, who took them into his family, they be-ing nearly the same age of his own and spread a stained, rough hand on the

proprietor of but short duration, for he soon "busted" up in business. During this period a Dr. Bryant, who kept a smuch out of the water as possible, and when the work is done they should small drug store at Nevada City, about one hundred miles from Mokelumne water is good for washing the Hill, paid attention to Louise and she was married to him after a short courtship. Dr. Bryant, being a man of dissolute habits, died two or three years afterward of delirium tremens, leaving Mrs. Bryant no means of support for herself and daughter Eva, now the Princess Colonna. Her father's

Mr. Mackay was comfortably fixed and could provide her a home, such as the miners used in those days, simply a cabin of two rooms. So he courted and won the Widow Bryant. Her father in the meantime had gone back to his in the meantime had gone back to his the skin in good condition. To take the former "boss" and procured employment best care of the nails, soak the ends of best care of the halls, soak the ends of the high conditions to be the skin in good condition. and helped to pay the youngest daugh-ter's board. Mrs. Mackay was cook and general housekeeper and laundry-wom-with a pair of nail seissors thin off all an, and belped entertain her busband's orkers in the mines.

Mr. Mackay soon after attained great wealth, and Mrs. Mackay and her sister had the advantage of a common school education and could speak fluently Italian and French, through the association daughters of Mr. Ciprico are school eachers in San Francisco to-day. When Mrs. Muckay, herdaughter Eva, and her sister went abroad, it was to get away from her former associates. When she returned for the first time to San Franisco she called upon the Ciprico girls. but from that day to the present she has ignored her former teachers and bene-

The people of San Francisco who know the facts as above stated are indignant at Mrs. John W. Mackay's ingratitude to a family that had done so much for her in her early days of poverty and somewhat adventuresome life.

John Hungerford-now known as Col. Hungerford of the United States armywas formerly known as "Jack Hunger-ford, the barber." He was a good artist, and there is no disgrace attached to his business. Louise earned her daily bread as a boarding-house keeper. But the worst of ingratitude comes in to those who took care of her and gave her the advantages of an early education. This we think the worst of crimes. The above is a true history of the Bonanza Queen of European society.

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THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number from the very jaws of death! if our state school paper. It exceeds any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many low and valuable features. The illusis introduced by a paper on the Friends best of life. Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the mblie.

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments. hes shout 50 pages of matter, well and in all the world at 1,000,000. printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

oat monthly on the count. Everyone of our readers should have he paper if they are at all interested n education. No teacher school direc or or student can get along well with ent it. We will receive subscription t this office. Price only \$1.00 a year Then desired we will send the Wester dagogue and Gazette one year to one liress for \$3.00. Call and examin-

crents, now is the time to subscribe. I

made conics. Teachers, directors and

daughters. When Louise Hungerford makes girls shrink from house-work d her sister arrived in San Francisco more than the effect it has on the hands, daughters. Here they were treated as ivery keys; or to take one's pen in an members of the family, being taught unsightly hand to answer a letter; or to Italian and French and music by the pick up a bit of embroidery, if it is only daughters. They lived with their benefactors six or seven years.

1835 Hungerford opened a barber the hands sticks to them because of then on his own account at Moledanese their roughness. Sewing on woolen or shop on his own account at Mokelumne their roughness. Sewing on woolen or should be sh of support for herself and daughter Eva, now the Princess Colonna. Her father's fallure in business and her husband's death compelled her to seek service in the family of J. W. Walker brother of the late ex-GovernorWalk', of Virginia, and there she smet for the first time J. W. Mackay, superintendent of the Bullion mine at Virginia City, Nev. Louise Bryant, for a brief time previous to her going into the service of Mr. Walker, had tried a hand at keeping a boarding house for the miners.

Mr. Mackay was comfortably fixed and could provide her a home, such as the

with a pair of nail scissors thin off all the dead skin about the nails and trim

the nails neatly. WOMAN'S HAPPIEST HOUR. Love Has More to Do with It Than Any

Thing Else. of the Ciprico family, who were re-markably well educated—three of the friend staying in the house at this time, writes "The Duchess" in the Ladies' Home Journal, that the happiest moment in a woman's life is when, having brought the man of her heart to the point of proposing, she makes him wait a minute or two for her answer. To know and feel his anxiety-to understand that the anxiety is all caused through love of her-this would constitute a bliss not to be rivaled, a bliss the sweeter for being so short-lived, and because of the fact that it can never occur again. But this strikes me as being a

little feline in its nature, just a triffe and to give herself freely and gladly to

the one she loves. I think, however, the question a diffi

Some women, for example, have the maternal instinct more strongly developed than others, and for them the vocal cry of their first-born must cause an uplifting of the heart that no other feeling on earth could outdo. All in that supreme moment is forgotten!

The ambitious woman must find her best hour when she has attained the summit of her hopes, and victory crowns her with its laurel wreath.

To the woman standing over the sick bed that contains the one being dearest He is an old soldier, and we believe I. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug more rife with thankful happiness than when the doctor declares that there is ceive justice at his hands. We do not hope? O. magic worl! Hope that the anticipate that there will be any radical adored one will be given back to her changes in the administration of pension

And yet, after all, I think Love, "that great master as he has been justly called, has more to do with a woman's sweetest hour than any thing else on earth. To love, and to feel one's sell rated series on the schools of the state beloved—that is, indeed, to know the

Telephone Statistics.

In Germany the telephone subscribers are estimated to number 31,325; in France, 9,487; in Great Britain, 20,426; in Russia, 7,585; in Italy, 9,183; in Austro-Hungary, 4.300; in Spain, 2,318; In "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," Portugal, 850; in Switzerland, 6,570; in Educational News" "The Oracle Belgium, 4,674; in the Netherlands, *Educational News" "The Oracle 2,872; in Denmark, 1,837; in Sweden, answers, Correspondents," etc., such 2,872; in Denmark, 1,837; in Sweden, 12,864; in Norway, 8,390. The Berlin and the control of the contain much valuable reading for Boersen Courier estimates the number teachers or parents. The magazine of subscribers in America at 1,000,000,

MENDING AND DARNING.

Tank That Is Not as Easily Performed as Many Seem to Think.

In mending gloves let the silk match the color as nearly as possible, and over-seam for a rip; for a tear, button-hole stitch closely around the edges of the hole once, twice, or thrice, as the size of the hole may demand; then join to-gether with button-hole stitches, thus filling up the hole and strengthening the edges of the rent.

When darning stockings leave a small loop at each end of the thread, for the stocking will stretch and the thread will not, and in filling up do so closely. will not, and in filling up do so closely, but not heavily, taking up and leaving alternate threads. A good deal may be saved by cutting down for children's use stilk and liste thread stockings which their elders have outworn. Where this is done the seams should be sewed up by hand, for the sewing-machine cuts the threads and they break away very soon.

When shirt bosoms break stitch a armhole to armhole and darn the breaks. Before doing this have all the starch washed out or the darning will be a difficult matter. Never use strong, new cotton cloth for patching old linen; worn cloth is best, or cheap, thin, domestic cloth with the starch washed out. When the cuffs rubout at the edges turn them in and stitch neatly on the sewing-machine. When the neck-bands break put on new ones; a ragged neck-band, stiffly starched, is absolute tortare to the wearer. Sheets wear thin first in the middle; to mend them, tear them down the center, and stitch the outside edges up together with a flat seam, then patch and hem in the torn sides. If very badly worn, take out the middle part altogether; making either one sheet for a single bed or two for a crib. When pillow cases begin to split make new ones and take the old ones for clean rags, always needed in a household. Never throw away a scrap of flannel or linen. Have the starch washed out of the latter, and keep both where they may be easily got at in case of sickness. If your supply grows unnecessarily large for the needs of your own household, the hospitals will be glad of all you can spare.

Darn table linen as neatly as possible, with fine linen thread; and when tablecloths are past mending cut them down into tray cloths or sapkins for common use. Worn-out napkins are useful only as old linen. When merino underwear breaks, darn it as you do stockings, and bind anew with flannel binding when edges fray. The worn edges of coat sleeves are best bound with coat bind-ing; the bottom of pantaloon-legs should be turned in on both edges,

basted and neatly overseamed. In mending dresses a great deal depends upon the ingenuity of the needlewoman. A bit of triroming may easily serve as a patch upon occasion. Thus, as puff around the cilow may cover up a hole in an ornamental way; or a despout may serve the same purpose lower than a propose lower t

Home.

A MERCIFUL JUDGE.

How a Good Little Widow Defended the Man Who Ead Abused Her. There was once a little woman, says the Boston Courier, who, as other little women I have had it suggested to me by a had had before her, was so unfortunate as to have a husband who drank like a fish, and river, Mrs. Wheeler and her preserver the more he drank the more heartly he met and recognized each other after a beat and abused her. She endured it like lapse of twenty-six years. Her preservan angel, and indeed it is to be feared that or sname is well known—Dr. B. F. Rus-part of the sin of his misdoing was to be said upon her head, so temptingly patient was one of the three guards. He was

was she, and so far was she from treating the disguised horseman. aim as he deserved to be treated.

But in course of time a kind fate interfered to save the little woman from the further abusings of the brute. He took or frink too many, and broke his neck in an ill-judged attempt to carry himself and too nany potions of brandy on horseback at the

And when the man was dead the little wife remembered to more his brutality, nor the size of the stick with which he had would be keener joy in that moment when a woman is able to say "Yes" to the most important question of her life, and to give herself freely and mind. what a paragon be had been, until one of them could bear it no longer, but flamed out with cruel kindness, and denounced the dead

cult one to answer. There are so many different natures, that what would be extreme happiness to one woman might be only mild delignt to another.

Some women, for example, have the conditions of the same women and the conditions of the proper shape.

The widow looked up through her tears and costs far less on account of the labor and care required to grind the crystal to the proper shape.

The only real advantage the crystal to the proper shape. tropped her voice and lowered her head. "Though I can't say," she added, "that he was altogether adapted to liquor."

And that was the most severe thing the

good little widow was ever heard to say oncerning the departed brute. G. A. R. NOTICE.

We take this opportunity of informing sioner of pensions has been appointed that soldiers and their heirs will re affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if

they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any luture pension legislation. Such capalation is seitom retroactive. There-ore it is of great importance that ap-monitons be filed in the department at he earliest possible data.

he earliest possible date.
If the U. S soldiers, sailors, or their dows, children or parents desire in-mation in regard to pension matters, sey should write to the Press Claims impany, at Washington, D. C. and ey will prepare and send the necessary pitication, if they find them entitled dest the numerous laws spaceted for

der the numerons laws enacted for eir benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, fons Weddengurs, Managing Attorney, [Washington, D. C., P. O. Bex 185

AN UNCONSCIOUS SPY.

tow a Woman's Kindness Nearly Led to Her Death.

During the late civil war Mrs. Wheeler, narrow linen tape down the yielding soam on the right side; or, if the bosom is in several plaits, line the front from armbole to ar Eugene (Ore.) Journal has heard of the following: She was present at the battle of Spottsylvania. At the commence-ment of the battle a Union officer rode up to her and handed her a package of papers with the request that she should keep them safe until the battle was over, and then, if he (the officer) should not

live to call for them, to deliver the package at headquarters.

In the course of the fight a flank was turned and Mrs. Wheeler and the rest of the hospital nurses captured by the rebels. Upon searching her person of sourse the papers were found and proved to be the work of a Union spy, who had been inside the rebel lines. She was at once arraigned before a court-martial composed of rebel officers, and notwithstanding her statement of how she came by the papers and repeated protestations of innocence, she was formally convicted of being a spy and sentenced to be nanged at sunrise the next morning. She was then taken by a guard of three soldiers and confined in a small guard louse, which had but one small aperture sdmitting light and air, and through the sperture she saw the erection of the gallows on which she was to perish.

What a grim perspective!
Inside the guard house there was acthing but the bare floor of earth and swo dry-goods boxes standing against a wall; no chair, no bed.

That night one of the guards entered she guard house with a piece of corn bread and a tin cup of water for her sup-

Mrs. Wheeler spoke.

The guard stopped. He then retired and looked the door apon her again. Later on in the night the heard a voice at the aporture say:

ouff may serve the same purpose lower standing there.

down. A plastron will cover a worn standing there.

Mrs. Wheeler mounted one horse, and front, and so on.

When you darn a rent in cloth or the man, who was disguised, the other cashmere dampen and press the darn.

For six miles they rode on in darkness when done: indeed, mending of al without speaking, but at the end of that winds is improved by careful pressing. now safe in the Union lines; ride on." and the man disappeared in the dark-

ness like a shadow. Mrs. Wheeler rode on until she came scross a picket, who took her to General

Heintzelman's headquarters. Some time ago, while taking a little outing at Anderson's, on the McKenzie river, Mrs. Wheeler and her preserver

BRAZILIAN PEBBLE.

It Makes No Better Lens Than a Good Quality of Gins

What is called Brazilian pebble is often nothing but a fine quality of glass, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The real Brazilian pebble is a kind of rock crystal, found in many parts of the world, but in great profusion in Brazil and bence the name There is a pet superstition that the Brazilian pebble glasses preserve the sight, but no solid foundation for it man as the drunken brute he had really exists. Fine glass is every whit as good and costs far less on account of the

hardness of the material, which renders them much less liable to become scratched and so dimmed, but otherwise the glass is as good. There are several tests by which to distinguish the genuine peoble from the glass imitation, but the most easily applied is that of touch. The real pebble will feel far colder to the finger or tongue than the glass, so much so that after our subscribers that the new commis touching a glass lens and then one of crystal any one will be able to detect

the difference.

Ralakaoa's Como King Kalakaua's coffin'is made of kos and kou wood, of about six hundred pieces; even the handles are made of No m tab of any leind is to be seen, except the innoducion-plate, upon whose the wrong and the Hawaiian makes on the series are not

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.