ELEVENTH YEAR

Heppner

Gazette.

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Every Reader OF THIS ournal is invited to aid in the erection of a great home for newspaper sending one dime to "Press Club Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court, New York. You will aid a great work and re ceive by return mail a wonderful puzzle-gam which amuses the young and old, baffles th mathematicians and interests everybody. Public spirited merchants have contributed \$25,000 worth of premiums for such as can solve the mystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to a Steinway" plane.

DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

r the "FIFTFEN PUZZLE." Well, the man who invented them has jus ompleted another little playful mystery for oung and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS for the benefit of the fund to erect a home for newspaper workers in New York. This puzzle newspaper workers in the New York Press Club and generous friends of the club have donated over \$25,000 to provide prizes for lucky people, young or old, who solve the mystery. There is a lot of entertainment and instruction in it. Send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by return mail. Address "Press Club Souvenir," Lemple Court New York City.



#### PRIZES ON PATENTS.

How to Get Twenty-five Hundred Dollars for Nothing.

he Winner has a clear Gift of a Small Fortune, and the Losers Have Patents that may Bring them in Still More.

Would you like to make twenty-five hundred If you would, read carefully what llows and you may see a way to do it. attention to patents. It has handled thousands of applications for inventions, but it would ke to handle thousands more. There is plenty anticipate that there will be any radical of inventive tallent at large in this country changes in the administration of passion seding nothing but encouragement to produce affairs under the new regime. ractical results. That encouragement the Press laims Company propose to give.

### NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

A patent strikes most people as an appallingiust spend a fortune on delicate execrimenta of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and expensive inventions that bring the best returns somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his marvelous inventions have not been sufficient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the idea of fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's ball, so that it would come back to the hand when thrown, made a fortune out of his scheme. The modern sewing machine is a miracle of ingenuity—the product a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brilled to the product of the product hant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point in-OREGON stead of at the other end.

of the toll of hundreds of busy brains through THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST

VALUABLE. Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been

road I would make them in such a way."
"What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have

And the various sufferers forgot about their grievances and began to think of something tional mouthly on the cosst. else. If they would set down the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car the paper if they are at all interested windows, saucepans and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents they might find themselves as independently tor or student can get along well withwealthy as the man who pivented the Iron out it. We will receive subscript.onimbrella ring, or the one who patented he fifteen puzzle.

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To induce the people to keep track of their Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one bright ideas and see what there in them, the address for \$3.00. Call and examine Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a

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G. A. R. NOTICE. We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed He is an old soldier, and we believe The Press Claims Company devotes much that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not

We would advise, however, that U. B

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

of our state school paper. It exceed

any of the former numbers in value

We are in receipt of the May number

steps to make application at once, if ly formidable thing. The idea is that an inventor must be a natural genius, like Edison or to scoure the benefit of the early filing they have not already done so, in order Bell; that he must devote years to delving in of their claims in case there should be complicated mechanical problems and that he apply inture pension legislation. Such any future pension legislation. Such before he can get a new device to a patentable legislation is seldem retroactive. There degree of perfection. This delusion the company desires to dispet. It desires to get into the head of the public a crear comprehension the earliest possible date. o their authors, but the little, simple, and widows, children or parents desire incheap ones—the things that seem so absurdly formation in regard to pension matters, trivial that the average citizen would feel they should write to the Press C. aims they should write to the Press Claims

Edison says that the profits he has received they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled noder the numerous laws enseted for their benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illusstruck, at one time or another, with ideas that truted series on the schools of the state seem calculated to reduce some of the little is introduced by a paper on the Friends frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis- Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. missed without further thought. "Why don't the railroad company make its car These papers cannot fail to be of great

windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' back?" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," Saturday Thoughts, "Educational News" "The Oracle

known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button!" growls aman' contain much valuable reading for who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't stip has about 50 pages of matter, well Answers, Correspondents," etc., each out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

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If you want to buy groceries, and bread stuff cheap, go to the Euterpris-Grocery. Kirk & Rahl, proprietors. a

### PRISON DISCIPLINE.

More Need of Higor and Less of Flimsy Scattmentality.

pering the detected confidence man, the thing of the dives and the enterprising but unsuccessful burglar, says a writer in Lippincott's Magazine. The "Tusse urgente" (ablative absolute), card association appears to hit the nall on the head in targing "the necessity of rendering the treatment of erim- cough. law-abiding and industrious poor. He who lives by honest toil should not be tempted to eavy the scalawag who ture. It is common to offer prizes for the best story, or picture, or architectural plan, all the competitors risking the loss of their labor and with him—if his offense is not legally a competitors rising the costs of their major and matter for the nonse—is to keep him amoun of the prize. But the Press Claims alive, safe and at work, to teach him Company's offer is something entirely different. Each person is asked merely to help him-sarily. Sindeespeare and the musical The prize is only a stimulus to do something periodly a quarating him, while young, hat would be well worth doing without it. from those who would be his instructors The grebitect whose competency of the careful desirable, that he should enjoy his consilk, ribbons, cardboard and fancy desirable, that he should enjoy his consilk, ribbons, cardboard and fancy finement; it careful never to be forgoten ticles. Out of the cardboard were title use to him. But the person who patents a for a moment that he is there for punsimple and useful device in the Press Claims is the pressure of the pressu Company's competition, need not worry if he fail to secure a prize. He has a substantial s Short of in madity he can and ought ommand its value in the market at any to be made and that the way of the transgressor is burnly that honesty, or The man who uses any article in his daily what the have recognizes as such, is the work ought to know better now to improve the nan the mechanical expert who stadies in the mechanical expert who stadies in the income distinctly an only from the theoretical point of view for the idea that an improvement can be too unprivileged person, he may find on

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



### ABSOLUTELY PURE

A PICTURE OF LONDON.

The Terrible and Brutal Savagery That Existed in Old Riverside. There were no masters in Riverside. soldiers. sailors and their heirs, take London, and there was no authority for the great mass of the people. The sailor ashore had no master; the men who worked on the lighters and on the ships had no master except for the day the ignoble hords of those who supplied the coarse pleasures of the sailors had no masters; they were not made to do anything but what they pleased; the church was not for them; their children that wild camels existed in the great were not sent to school; their only Gobi wastes of the central part of the If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their

masters were the fear of the gallows, continent. The existence of the wild constantly dangled before their eyes camel, however, was never proven to at Execution dock and on the shores of the western world until within the last the Isle of Dogs, and their profound respect for the cat o' nine tails. They Ten or twelve years ago Gen. Prejeval-Company, at Washington, D. C., and knew no morality; they had no other sky brought back to the museums of restraint; they altogether slid, ran, fell, leaped, danced and rolled swiftly It is found to abound in very considerand easily down the Primrose path as able numbers in the western part of they fell into a savagery the like of Chinese Turkestan, and the fact that which has never been known among the world has known so little of it is English folk since the days of their con-JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

gotten books that one finds out the and Prince Henry of Orleans, the adven-actual depths of the English savagery turesome son of the duke of Chartres, of the last century. And it is not too much to say that for drunkenness, region of Lob Nor quite a number of brutality and ignorance the Englishman of the baser kind touched about animal. The question whether the the lowest depths ever reached by civilized man during the last century. domesticated animal or whether, on the What he was in Riverside, London, has been disclosed by Colquboun, the police camel is not yet settled and perhaps it magistrate. Here he was not only a never will be. Instances have occurred drunkard, a brawler, a torturer of in Spain and quite recently in Guyana dumb beasts, a wife-beater, a profligate
—he was also, with his fellows, engaged and in the course of years becoming every day and all day long in a vast, systematic, organized depredation. The people of Riverside were all, to a man, river pirates; by day and by night they stole from the ships.

# DOCTORS' SIGNS.

How the Disciples of Galen Delude Their Patients. The first thing that strikes the eye a long tail. This stands for the word "Recipe," and means, being addressed to the dispenser: "Take thou;" that is:

When the drugs have been ordered and the water sufficient to dissolve food.

them—generally a considerable quantithem—generally a considerable quanti-ty—there is seen a large M with a line drawn through it. This stands for they are hunted is to hide near a pond drawn through it. This stands for: drawn through it. This stands for: on whose brink traces of wild camels "Misce ut flat mistura," or, in other have been discovered. Then when the that they may form a mixture."

Next the instructions as to how the patient is to take the medicine are given. They may run thus: "S. c. m, II. 4 h." This, being interpreted, signifies: Sumat, let him-i. e., the patient-take cochlearia duo, two large tablespoonfuls-4 stands for quartis and h. for horis-together, every four hours.

Sometimes may be seen: "Ft. hst. p. r. n. s." "Ft." means that "hst." or haustus, a draught, may be formed. "P. r. n." imply: Pro re nata, as the occasion may be born; in simpler words, when required. "S." is sumendus-i. e.,

to be taken. A draught ordered to be taken at | bedtime would be prescribed: "h. s. s." The first two letters mean hora somni, If we cannot help the honest worker, or at the hour of sleep. The second "s."

at least we can stop petting and pam- is sumendus again. Physicians use many idioms. For instance, "ex lacte" means in milk. "Ex aqua sumenda," to be taken in water. when the cough is troublesome, "Mistura ad tussim" is a mixture for a

# A CENT WAS THE "STARTER."

The Great Results That Were Achieved by the Investment of One Penny. Miss A. J. Anderson, matron of the Door of Hope, a charitable institution for girls, found a cent in the street, says the New York World. At that time the Door of Hope was contemplatbury the girls who died while in its self, and the one who helps him self to the glasses), and to restrict as far as possible stadvantage is to be rewarded by doing it. ble his intercourse with his kind, essuad would consecrate the cent to this care, and Miss Anderson declared that cause. She bought an egg and sold the The architect whose competitive plan for a in crime. It is not essential, nor even a dollar. The dollar was invested in silk, ribbons, cardboard and fancy ar-Scriptural texts, and the silk was croishment, that he is differentiated by his cheted into little rings, which, with strips of satin sash ribbon, made good photographic holders. The fancy artieles were sold at good profits. At last accounts Miss Anderson had near ly twelve dollars, and she hopes to have at the expiration of the year enough money to pay for a ceuter piece in the cemetery lot, which has been purchased.

### Homely in England.

we say a girl is homely we mean that she is the reverse of beautiful, unmistakably plain, and sometimes painfully so. In England, however, the term is a measure complimentary. The homely girl is the one endowed with all domestic virtues. She is a home-body in every sense of the word; one of those cozy little women with soft, plump cheeks, smooth hair and rounded outlines, that a man always imagines as sitting opposite him at the table or bending over a bit of sewing in the mellow lamplight. If we want to tell a Briton that a girl is not good-looking, we must not say that she is homely, but plain, or ugly.

## THE WILD CAMEL.

An Interesting Animal of the Central Asian Desert.

and Expense and Only Rich Natives Can Afford to Organize Hunting Expeditions.

As far back as the fifteenth century writers on Asia told of vague rumors Walter Besant in Scribner.

It is only by searching and poking among unknown pamphlets and for
among unknown pamphlets and for
During the expectation of Mr. 3 onvalor wild camel is the parent stock of the

very wild.

The natives at Lob Nor told Prince Henry that wild camels are found about six days to the north of Lob lake. In the summer they go up into the mountains, but they always return to the same places, there being certain distriets to which they are accustomed. They wander about the desert feeding on scanty herbage in troops of fifteen or sixteen, all of them females except one on a prescription, according to the Bos-ton Herald, is a sign like a big R with lord of his harem after terrific combats with other males. The females have two young every three years, and the "Provide thyself with the articles which male protects them until they are old enough to be weaned and to depend on what the desert affords for their

food. animals come to drink, the hunter, con cealed in the reeds, picks out a good specimen and blazes away with his single-barreled gun. Unless he is a good shot he will lose his prize, for he has no time to get a second shot, and if the camel is only wounded it will make off with its companions, and the hunter will never get near it again. While Prince Henry was at Lob Nor three young men who had gone out to hunt wild camels returned from the chase. They had seen a great many camels, but had only killed two. They had cut the skins up into rectangular pieces ready to be worked up into their manu-

factures. The best season for the sport is in winter, for nearly everywhere the water is then frozen over so that the places where the camels come to drink are very few and the hunter is pretty sure to find them. The natives believe these camels are not descended from domesticated animals. "Our fathers and tradition," they said to Prince Henry, "represent them as always wild. More over, a domesticated camel cannot do without man, but follows him. Every

domestic animal is descended from wild When the chase for wild animals is successful it is very profitable. The camel's skin is in great demand for boots and the hair makes very good cloth. Only rich natives, however, can organize these hunting expeditions, as it is necessary to send several men out ing buying a cemetery lot in which to to forward provisions to them, to furnish animals to transport them, which sometimes die, and altogether consider-

# When Snake-Poison Is Harmless.

able risk is incurred.

Nature seems to have provided that no poison which acts externally shall have any effect internally, and vice versa. Thus the most deadly snake venom can be swallowed with impunity, the juice of the stomach presumably decomposing it and rendering i. harmless. Many experiments, says the Washington Post, have been made to prove this. On one occasion recorded by Humboldt one person swallowed the whole of the poison that could be obtained from four Italian vipers without suffering any bad consequences. In the same way the poison from the envenomed arrows of South American Indians can be swallowed with safety, provided only that there is no wound

on the lips or inside of the mouth.

The French newspapers tell of a very interesting match that came off in Two women in good society challenged each other to talk fast Each was to utter as many words as possible in a fixed time. Each woman talked three consecutive hours. One uttered 203,500 words. The other won the match with 206,000 words.

# DRPRICE'S Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.