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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1893.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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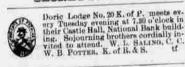
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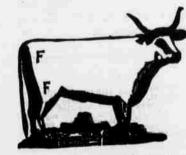
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ailments are as nothing in comparison. Women especially know its suffering, and few escape its

THE RELIEF AND CURE IS



Many people take pills, which gripe and purge, weakening the body. More take Simmons Liver Regulator, liquid or powder, because more pleasant to take, does not gripe, and is a mild laxative, that also tones up the system. The relief is quick. It is Nature's own remedy, purely vegetable. "I never found anything to do me any good until I used Simmons Liver Regulator. It has been three years since I first used it and I have not had Sick Headache since. I sent my sister (who had from one to two attacks of Sick Headache every week) one-half of a package, and she has not had it since."—C. S. Monnis, Brownsville, W.Va.

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

DR. WILLIAMS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTI-UTE, 719 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pur zle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in vented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and tearned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle the property of the New York Press Club, for whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the movement to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle olvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club sullding and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court, New York City, will get you the mystery by

DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

r the "FIFTFEN PUZZLE." Well, the man who invented them has just empleted another little playful mystery sing 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



147 Frankford and Girard Aves., Philadel-

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

PRIZES ON PATENTS.

Dollars for Nothing.

Would you like to make twenty-five hundred follars? If you would, read carefully what ollows and you may see a way to do it.

The Press Claims Company devotes muc of applications for inventions, but it would like to handle thousands more. There is plenty of inventive tallent at large in this country needing nothing but encouragement to produce ractical results. That encouragement the Press laims Company propose to give.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

A patent strikes most people as an appallingly formidable thing. The idea is that an in ventor must be a natural genius, like Edison or Bell: that he must devote years to delving in Bell; that he must devote years to delying in complicated mechanical problems sud that he complicated mechanical problems and that he must spend a fortune on delicate experiments any future pension legislation. Such He Describes the Process by Which the before he can get a new device to a patentable degree of perfection. This deluxion the company desires to dispel. It desires to get into the head of the public a crear comprehension plications be filed in the department at of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and expensive inventious that bring the best returns to their authors, but the little, simple, and cheap ones-the things that seem so absurdly trivial that the average citizen would feel formation in regard to pension matters, somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the they should write to the Press Claims ttention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received rom the patents on all his marvelous inventions ave 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 of the control of the contro a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brit-nant result rests upon the simple device of outting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.

We are in receipt of the May number of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through of our state school paper. It exceed

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST any of the former numbers in value.

VALUABLE.

had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."

umbrella ring, or the one who patented he fifteen puzzle.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

ion free of charge. This offer is subject to the following condi-

Every competitor must obtain a pat his invention through the company. He must first apply for a preliminary search, the cost of which will be five dollars. Should this seach show his invention to be unpatentable, te can withdraw without further expense Otherwise he will be expected to complete his application and take out a patent in the regu lar way. The total expense, including the jovernment and Bureau fees, will be seventy ollars. For this, whether he secures a prize or not, the inventor will have a patent that ought to be a valuable property to him. prize will be awarded by a jury consisting of three reputable patent attorneys of Washing ton. Intended competitors should fill out the following blank, and forward it with their application:

"I submit the within described invention is competition for the Twenty-five hundred Dollar Prize offered by the Press Claims Company."

NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION.

This is a competition of rather an unusal na-ure. It is common to offer prizes for the best story, or picture, or architectural plan, all the ompetitors risking the loss of their labor and the successful one merely solling his for the amoun of the prize. But the Press Claims company's offer is something entirely differsend a time and get the souventr puzzle by fail to secure a prize. He has a substantial return mail. Address "Press Club Souvenir," result to show for his work—one that will temple Court. New York City.

time.

The man who uses any article in his daily work ought to know better now to improve it. work ought to know better now to improve it this while?" she said, than the mechanical expert who studies it only from the theoretical point of view. Get rid of the idea that an improvement can be too simple to be worth patenting. The simpleribe simple to be worth patenting. The simpleribe better. The person who best succeeds it combining simplicity and popularity, will set the Press Claims Company's twenty-five hug-there was arranged.

tred dollars.
The responsibility of this company may be udged from the fact that its stock is held by bout three hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States.
Address the Press Claims Company, John How to Get Twenty-five Hundred Wodderburn, managing attorney, 618 F street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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 stention to patents. It has handled thousands that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors and their beirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order Interesting Information Given by to secure the benefit of the early filing

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire in-Company, at Washington, D. C., and ing patients how to take it. The imthey will prepare and send the necessary portant thing is to inflate the lungs application, if they find them entitled with a few big breaths from the gas

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number The paper this month contains many tail of a kite.' Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but atmost every body has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such ideas are displayed without further thought.

These papers cannot fail to be of great.

The such at the contains many are after a fail or a fai

"Current Events," Saturday Thoughts," It is made from nitrate of ammonia. thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never "Educational News" "The Oracle which is a sait obtained by boiling am-Answers, Correspondents," etc., each "Hang such a collar botton!" growls a man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or bear to me. else. If they would set down the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents they might and themselves as independently wealthy as the man who might end the root of the one, who might end the mon who might end the root of the one who might end the same of the one who might end the same of the one who might end the root of the one who might end the same of the one who might end the one who might end the same of the one who might end the same of the one who might end the same of the one who might end the one of the o out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my printed and arranged. We pronounce at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year, the water it passes through another When desired we will send the Western tube into a second water jar, and so Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one through four jars successively. Being

sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains first. If you will take a tall tumbler corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction have the idea exactly. or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug great that it lifts the inside cylinder Company.

TRIED HER LOVER'S PATIENCE. He Waited Two Hours, Then Started to Leave in a Rage.

The London News gives this interesting version of Henrik Ibsen's courtship: When he fell in love with the beautiful daughter of Pastor Thoresen, how to make known the fact to her troubled him for weeks. At last he resolved to write to her. He would come and fetch his answer the same afternoon at five. Did the lady accept him she would be "at home," otherwise not. At five o'clock he presented himself, and the maid asked him to go into the best room. He was very hopeful and was glad to have time to collect himself before he met the lady. But when he had waited half an hour awful doubts began to assail him. After an hour had passed he imagined the letter had not reached the young lady. ent. Each person is asked merely to help him-self, and the one who helps him self to the Still he waited on. After two hours he best advantage is to be rewarded by doing it. Still he waited on. After two hours he The prize is only a stimulus to do something began to be ashamed of himself. She that would be well worth doing without it.
The architect whose competitive plan for a in that deserted house and would laugh In that described house and would marghe is the property of the New York Press Club and generous riends of the club have denated 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. Seed a time and each in that described house and would margh the house on a certain corner is not occupated at him. At last he jumped up in a range of has spent his labor on something of very simple and useful device in the Press Claims a loud peal of laughter arrested him. He turned and saw the fair head of his adored emerge from under the sofa. Her mouth was laughing but her eyes were filled with tears. "Oh, you dear, good fellow, to wait all this while" she said. "I wanted to see how many minutes a lover's patience lasts. How hard the floor is! Now help me to get out, and then we will talk." In less than a week the

> DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

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LAUGHING GAS.

a Dentist.

Queer Stuff Is Made - Its Remarkable Effects Upon Some People.

"I inhale about twenty gallons of laughing gas every day," said a surgeon dentist who, according to the New York Mail and Express, makes a business of pulling teeth. "No. I don't do it for pleasure. but for the purpose of showunder the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address
PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

LORD W. CLAIMS COMPANY,

The contrary the dreams supervenes and no pain whatever is felt. On the contrary, the dreams of persons under the influence of nitrous oxide are usually most agreeable. An Irish cirl who came to me the other day to have a tooth extracted exclaimed on awaking: Sure, I thought I was at a waket* A German told me that he

dreamed he was in a lager-beer saloon.

A little boy said that he 'thought he

missed without further thought.

"Why don't the railroad company make its car without breaking the passengers' back" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the public.

There are also several fine articles in the proof deal from not know they waste a good deal from they waste a good deal from n monia in nitric acid. We buy it in gran-ulated shape, and all that is necessary in order to get the gas from it is to boil it in water. In the laboratory we put five or six pounds of it into a long-

To induce the people to keen tracklof their bright ideas and see what there in them, the Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a press. In own is the time to subscribe. If press, now is the time to subscribe. If impurity, especially oxide of iron, Humanity.

Physicians Give their Remedies to the People DO YOU SUFFER? Write usatonee, explain point of view, the company will send you free E of CHARGE a full course of specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your recombendation.

We can cure the most aggravated diseases of the support of the city of the c the other set upside down inside the and invert it inside of another tall tumbler that is slightly bigger and which has some water in it, you will

"The expansive power of the gas is so steadily out of the outside one, the water meanwhile keeping the nitrous oxide from escaping. When the tank s filled the operator knows it by the eight to which the cylinder is elevated. To fill one of these huge rubber ongs with the gas he simply draws the

ras off from the tank into the bag until he latter is completely inflated and can sold no more.

ALIVE IN HER GRAVE.

Yaqui Girl Falls Into a Trance and is Revived After a Moath. "I noticed a suggestion some time ago hat science might yet make it possible or a man to go to sleep in the first puarter of one century and wake up in he last quarter of the next," said Col. leff McLemore to a Globe-Democrat nan, as he pulled away at a big black igar in the rotunds of the Laclede. The writer probably got his idea from he account given by Sir Claude Wade, who relates that while residing at the ourt of Loodhiana he saw a fakir rescitated after being walled up for six weeks in a brick vault without the posability of receiving a breath of air.

"I was inclined to doubt Sir Claude's emarkable among the Yaqui Indians n Mexico a few weeks ago. old widowed squaw had a daugh-er, a rather comely girl of foureen, who had an unpleasant habit going into trances whenever she ounted her beads, mother and daughter seing devout Catholies. The girl would le like one dead until her mother mutpto a state of coma-

The mother took service in a family uite a distance removed and left her soon passed into a trance, and all efforts r, but returned with the answer that he had accompanied her mistress to Monterey. The girl lay for several lays motionless, and was at last proconneed dead and consigned to the grave. A month later the mother returned, and, learning what had been ione, proceeded to dig her child up. The body had not changed in the least since being consigned to the grave, and in the corner of a less . Dut when the cabalistic words were repeated in that of a common horse-fly

and the crucifix applied to the lips the girl started up, and, after partaking of cup of water, accompanied her mother

A Wonderful Pig.

Dr. Hickman, of Ludlow, Shropshire, England, has an alcoholic specimen in his museum in the shape of a pig, the anatomical structure of which is as exraordinary as it is unaccountable. The minute anatomy is not given, but the external appearances are: One tead, two eyes, four ears, eight legs and two tails. The internal structure s: One tongue, one windpipe and one neart, the latter having two sets of cirsulations, viz.; Two nortee to supply the body and two to supply the lungs; two livers, four kidneys, two bladders, two splcens and two sets of intestines,

THE INDISPENSABLE NAPKIN. It Was First Used Only by Children and

Curiously enough that article now considered almost indispensable, the table napkin, was first used only by children, says the Youth's Companion, and was only adopted by elder members of the family about the middle of the fifteenth century. In etiquette books of an earlier date than this, among other sage pieces of advice for children, are instructions about wiping their

fingers and lips with their napkins.
It seems that the tablecloth was long enough to reach the floor and served the grown people in place of napkins. When they did begin to use napkins they placed them first on the shoulder, then on the left arm, and finally tied them about the neck. A French writer, who evidently was conservative and did not welcome

the napkin kindly, records, with scorn: "The napkin is placed under the chin and fastened in the back, as if one were going to be shaved. A person told me that he wore his that way that he might not soil his beautiful frills."

It was a difficult matter to tie the two corners in the back, and it is said that thence originated our expression for straitened circumstances: "Hard sooner than in England. At one time it was customary at great French dinners to change the mapkins at every course, to perfume them with rose water and to have them folded a differ-

ent way for each guest.

About 1650 Pierre David published "Maistre d'Hostel." teaches how to wait on a table proper ly and how to fold all kinds of table

napkins in all kinds of shapes. The shapes were: "Square, twisted, folded in bands and in the forms of a double and twisted shell, single shell, double melon, single melon, cock, hen and chickens, two chickens, pigeon in a basket, partridge, pheasant, two capons in a pie, hare, two rabbits, sucking pig, dog with a collar, pike, carp, turbot, miter, turkey, tortoise, the holy cross and the Lorraine cross.

WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY. onp Bubbles Photographed it the Act of

Electricity has been doing some pretty work in the photographing of drops of water, and Prof. C. V. Boys in recent lecture gave illustrations of what had been accomplished, says the Detroit Free Press. He first showed photographs taken by the electric spark of soap bubbles in the act of bursting, and explained the process by which it is possible to ascertain the respective speed at which different soap bubbles burst. One photograph showed an issue of liquid from a very small pipe, which to the naked eye appeared to be a per feet stream, but which, on an electric photograph being taken, was resolved into a beautiful and regular series of drops. In connection with this Prof. Boys remarked that the science of liquids and of the forces involved in the phenomena of the surface of liquids was one of the most interesting branches of physical science. The effect on a fountain of playing or singing was to change its appearance into one, two or three apparently separate, clear streams of liquid, but a photograph taken as a tuning fork was struck demonstrated that the water was disposed in draps in story until I witnessed a feat fully as perfect regularity. A picture of a ride bullet, passing through the air at the rate of two thousand feet a second, was also exhibited. Prof. Boys, however, showed that if it were wished to inves tigate what was really happening when a rifle bullet was being projected through the air at the maximum possible speed, it would be necessary to have recourse to a method of illumination in ered some cabalistic words over her finitely more rapid than the electric and applied the crucifix to her lips, spark. For this purpose a mirror of when she would revive on the instant, steel, about the size of a twenty-five apparently none the worse for the lapso cent piece, is now used. It is so mounted as to revolve with ease without getting hot at the enormous speed of one thousand times a second, and the call of laughter with the tribe. The latter the beam of light given off from this mirror passes across the screen at such to resuscitate her were unavailing. A a rate that it enables photographs to be nessenger was posted off for the moth- taken in about one ten-millionth of a second.

A Wonder in Eyes.

The eyes of insects are immovable, and many of them seem cut into a multitude of freets, like the facets of a diamond. Each of these facts is supposed to passes the powers of a true eye; Lementon Exampled 5,181 of them in the corner of a 1881 them over 3,000