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ELEVENTH YEAR

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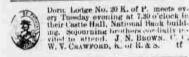
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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" puz. 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, justrue tion and entertainment in it. The old and 3 00 learned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle 1 50 s 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 ovement to erect a great home for newspaper given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle | 540 B. C. solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court, New York City, will get you the mystery b



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FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS.

GERMANY has recently been importing largely of horses from Denmark. Live bees can now be forwarded through the post office all over the French territory.

An international show of stallions will be held in Vienna October 14-17 at the instigation of the royal ministry of agriculture.

A special commission has been ordered by the French parliament, to study ways and means for improving the breeds of sheep.

THE mahogapy tree thrives in Bangalore, India, where a plantation has been raised and will be maintained by the forestry department. THE importation of sheep from Den-

mark, owing to the spread of foot and

mouth disease there, has been prohibited by the authorities at Hamburg. THE agricultural department at Queensland is distributing large quantities of seed among the farmers who suffered from the very disastrous floods

As agent of the New Zealand gov ernment claims that colonial butter after its arrival in England is shipped to Brittany and thence returned to London as Brittany butter.

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

in that colony.

SLEEVES have reached their limit and the most approved models are less balloon-like than heretofore.

A POPULAR combination is very fine French cloth with sleeves, belt and shoulder-ruffles of shaded velvet. SHADED velvets are quite as popular for summer as they were during the winter. As millinery trimmings, when

judiciously used, nothing can be more elegant and desirable. New jackets have sleeves large enough to accommodate the enorm puffiness of the dress shoulders, and while this, of course, accentuates the size of the arm, that fact seems to be

no objection. Parasols seem to have become merely forms on which to exhibit the most enormous quantities of lace and other thin materials. The amount of goods that may be put into one of the fashionable parasols of the day is almost

past belief. LACE and embroidery, embroidered lace especially, will be among the leading trimmings for the summer. There seems to be no limit to the ways in which these beautiful garnitures are used, as something new is brought

out almost every day. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

In the United Kingdom there are 2,803 Baptist churches, and 3,754 chap-THE Episcopal diocesan convention of Massachusetts has elected William Lawrence, dean of the Episcopal the-

ological school at Cambridge, as bishop of Massachusatts to succeed the late Phillips Brooks. The Presbyterian and Methodist boards of foreign missions have taken action to protect their missionaries in China in the belief that the Chinese will retaliate with violence if the

Geary law is enforced in the United States. HEINRICH STERN, M. D., Ph. D., in DO YOU SUFFER? Write us at once, explainwill send you FREE OF CHANGE a full course
of specially prepared remedies best suited to
your case. We want your recommendation. recent magazine article, claims that

THE FIRST.

THE first volunteer regiment was en-THE first steamer built in England appeared in 1815.

THE first licensed public house was established in 1552. THE first surname was adopted in the

reign of Edward the Confessor. THE first books were bound by Attalus, king of Pergamus, in 198 B. C. THE first spectacles were made by Alexander del Spina about the year

THE first typewriter ever made appeared in 1714, the work of Henry

Mills. THE first public library was established in Athens by Pisistratus about

SHORT AND SWEET.

TALK about women being flighty! Look at bank cashiers. A LANTERN jaw does not always give

light to the countenance. Take care of the poor Indian and the poor Indian will take hair of you. An Ohio girl has four eyes. Her crit-icisms on bonnets are said to be worth hearing.

In spite of their proverbial slowness, telegraph messengers go about with a great deal of dispatch. THE man that cheers, but not in-ebriates, may be handy at political meetings to take the other fellow home. - Texas Siftings.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Russia produces 111,640 barrels of petroleum daily. AMERICA manufactures nine-tenths of all the rubber goods used in the

world In the world there are 51,000 breweries, nearly 26,000 of them being in Germany.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia, No Aium Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

G. A. R. NOTICE.

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commis sioner of pensions has been appointed He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their beirs 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 to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of kreat importance that ap phoations be filed in the department at the earliest possible date.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire in formation in regard to pension matters. they should write to the Press Claims Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address.

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN, WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends 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 by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," "Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

tional monthly on the cosst. Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school direct tor or student can get along well with out it. We will receive subscript.on at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00. Call and examine -ample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe, tf

FIRST AWARD AT CHICAGO.

Sheermen will be interested to know that there is no longer any question as to the relative merits of the different which they are sole P. C. agents, have secured the first award at the World's Fair, and last year these dips received the silver medal at California State Fair and gold medal at Mechanic Fair, San Francisco. Every practicals beepmen that ever used Hayward's Dips, prothat nounced them the very best dips for the cure of seab, the general health of sheep

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ly topaper cabins. DOLABELLE'S LETTER.

Some of the Vagaries of Gotham's Fashionable Women

Society Belle Who Wastes a Thousand Doliars Annually in Gloves - Some Real Novelties in Millinery -

[Special New York Letter.]
I was looking at gloves in a fashionable Broadway shop the other day, when I noticed Miss Dilworth Dilworth also engaged in selecting gloves. Nov I was buying a modest pair of suede gauntlets to wear with my new brown suit, and as I wanted them to match I selelected a brown that had no tint of red in it, that being the latest tone in color, a sort of brown-brown. They to be wrist length, and price well, I wanted that to be wrist length too, as my purse is not very deep. found, however, that the cheapest I could do with a new color, which is always expensive, spoiled a two-dollar bill. As I handed it out with a linger-

ing touch, Miss Dilworth Dilworth said to her friend: "No. I never buy cheap gloves, nothing under two dollars and fifty cents.
I'll take four pairs of those white,
stitched with black. Yes, my bill for
gloves is over a thousand dollars a year, but that isn't anything-it's only

a small item in my yearly account."

I sat dumfounded. One thousand dollars a year for gloves! I knew the

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queen of England did not spend nair that amount for her gloves, but then she has no duty to pay, and here was an American heiress, who never attended functions of state, who lavished an ordinary income on one single detail of her personal attire. It was prepos-

"It is true," said the young clerk who was waiting on me and saw my wonderment, "you see she pays \$2.50 for wrist length, then the elbow length is \$3.50, and the middle length comes between the elbow and the shoulder is \$5.00, and the shoulder length from \$7,00 to \$12. Those are our prices, and she buys a great many of

her gloves here." But when does she wear them?" "Oh, to dinners, and lunches, and to call, and for day-weddings, and evening weddings, and church wear, and riding parties and shopping. I think she does wear some of her gloves several times. Oh. Miss Dilworth-Dilworth is not extravagant!"

"No, indeed," I answered, magnifi cently, as I recalled the fact that my



ORESS SKETCHED IN PARIS AT THE GRAND

PRIX. begin to wonder how I managed to be always bien gantes on that pitiful sum. always bien gantee on that pitiful sum.

Girls, the more you look like your brothers the deeper you will be in the fashionable swim. The waistcoat with cambric back has taken the place of the bachelor girl's vest. It has the little ands and buckles, the rolling colsheep dips upon the market. Christy & little ends and buckles, the rolling col-Wise take pleasure in announcing that lar and the swagger cut of the man's on the weakness of the fashionable Hayward's Dips (paste and liquid) for vest and is worn with a white dickey which they are sole P. C. avents, have ends. With this waistcoat the long Eton jacket belted in to the figure at the back is worn, coming nearly to the knees in front. A kind of tailor's serge is very fashionable for these suits. The shoes now worn with these walking costumes, by the bachelor girls, are very elegant. The uppers are of silk and worsted goods, black flecked with spots of color which produce a harmony. These are vamped with patent leather, and with high French heels, more's the pity. I am told they are called "shoes of suffering," because patent leather does not give. On the

contrary, it draws, and although in great favor will make a profitable

business for the chiropodist. The sudden coming of midsummer heat, which, although due, is never fully expected, has given a revival to all methods and modes of madness in dressing. Perhaps you may imagine everyone is out of New York. That is a mistake. On account of an influx of visitors to attend the fair many of our leading New York people have staid at home, contrary to all the traditious of their lives, and can be seen taking an outing in the most democratic way But I have seen some lovely summer visions of organdic gowns, beribboned and beruffled, which really seem to cool the heated air. One I particular-ly noticed was of blue green-the predominant could tested by the color-bred eyes of an engineer. It was cool looking enough for an Undine, and the organdie was so cleverly combined with sating of the same opalescent shade that it was hard to determine whether the gown was organdie trimmed with satin or vice versa. A paraeol of coral-pink chiffon and a "pu.J.ered" straw hat with white ostrach trimming made an ideal toilette

Some really new styles have come out in millinery in the "continentals." To tell a trade secret which was told me, those hats are the left-overs in steips and straws, to st bent into the old Puritan shape. Here and there under | an aureole in front encircled with lace. the brim little rosettes of white or and trimmed with green and white delicate-toned satin ribbon are tucked. plames. and a couple of wild-looking straight wings stand up in front, with a rhinestone buckle for support.

those lace or fancy straw affairs, with white silk and chiffon. Toque of black those lace or fancy straw affairs, with a pretty, turned-up brim, corded with narrow bands of light velvet. The feathers are put on to stand up and look fluffy. Indeed, they must have a tremor to their tips. This requires the best tips, plucked from the living bird. straw hat, enhanced with the natural sition as to give the most natural refeathers of the ostrich, you may consider yourself in great good luck.

That the man whose debts are all

sider yourself in great good luck.



CARRIAGE COSTUME.

could not understand did I not know that women as a rule prefer to be swindled and browbeaten, if they must

be, by the opposite sex.

A man has just come to grief who did not hesitate to charge \$100 for the making of a dress. He once set up his modes and models in Chicago, and it is told of him here that one of that city's most distinguished ladies went to him and asked him to make her a gown. Taking a comprehensive look at her

bounteous figure he said brutally: "I cannot, madam. It would ruin my professional reputation. You are

However, the good woman pleaded

and offered him his own price, and he consented to take her on trial, as it

were, for a customer. He gave her one fitting and the dress was sent home

finished. It was in the days of drapery, and madam could not understand how the man-dressmaker had managed the draping, which was perfect. So, when she went to pay her bill, she asked him.

women, and why he did not become rich like Worth is one of his professional secrets. Girls, don't let vour dressmakers de sign the costumes you expect to wear. Have some character, some individuality in your clothes. I saw a new improved bell skirt the other day that was cut out of double-width Henrietta

there was a triangle of piecing. "How did it happen?" I asked in commiserating tones. "Oh, that pattern couldn't be used

of the best quality. At the back of

the skirt where it touches the floor

without piecing the goods in tha.



SHIRRED LACE HAT. poiled a new dress for me to have had it cut into such patchwork.'

I dare say that there is no other pro-

fession in which the essentials of art are so persistently neglected. The costume sketched at the Grand Prix is said to be the coming standard. The dress is of shot silk water-green, striped with bands of brocaded flowers The lace flounces and rhoulder cape are of black guipure, while the neck is of shaded gauze. Picture hat forming

The costume of black and white silk has for its foundation black silk. It is trimmed with rows of white inser-There is quite a furor for feather tion, and the long sash ends in front, hats. The hat itself must be one of the sleeve puffs and the neck are of

If you can have an ecru or natural are placed on the hat in such juxtapo-

Why such an anomaly as the man-dressmaker should exist is something I —Judge.