After the Grip THE SULTAN AT HOME, SWINDLE BROUGHT UP

After the Crip

THE SULTAN AT HOME.

THE SULTAN AT

Light-haired people, it is said, as

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS by from Cincinnati. Cafe and observation ors. Excellent service on superb through rains. Queen & Crescent Route from Cin nnati South.

There are two islands in New Zea-land set apart for the preservation of its remarkable wild birds and other animals. All hunting and trapping is forbidden thereon.

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

Grows Stubborn.

Any complaint becomes chronic by neglect, and rheumatism grows stubborn by not using St. Jacobs Oil, which is its sure cure and conquers the pain promptly. Every sufferer should use it.

The births in Buffalo last year numbered 7,885, as compared with 9,146 in 1897, and 8,414 in 1896.

To date the United States has issued 616,441 patents.



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is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the California Fig Syrup Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order tog et its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—
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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. ... CURE CONSTIPATION. Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Mantreal, New York, 317

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-gists to CVIE Tobacco Habit-

G Sold Brown FARM FARM FARM SEDS

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

The solutions to these puzzles will ap-pear in a succeeding issue.

97.—A Diamond.

1. A consonant in Profectum. 2.
A fairy queen. 3. A title of respect.
4. Wicked. 5. A consonant in Semper.

38.—Five Pied Straits.

1. Lleeslebi. 2. Aamkewni.
aannied. 4. Lidafro. 5. Nscao,

30.—False Adverbs.

Add the proverbial ending:
To an exclamation, and form sacred.
'To ground grain, and form cartilaginous.
To a little demon, and form to signify.

To a little demon, and form to sig-nify.

To a dog, and form having ringlets.

To method, and form a military of-

ficer.

To one of the organs of sense, and form on time.

To a kind of cloth, and form an

1. The seat of life. 2. A mistake. 3. To get up. 4. Fragrant flowers. 5. A lock of hair.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES.

83,--A Corrugated Column-RACER FUN CASTE AHA THINK

BUGLE

M A N A
35.—Six Pied Cities in Pennsylvania—Lancaster, Mauch Chunk,
Williamsport, Towanda, Punxsutawney, Chambersburg.
36. — Five Beheadments — P-ark;
s-tar; s-hip; s-hoe; b-room.

36. — Five Beheadments — P-ark; s-tar; s-hip; s-hoe; b-room.

Indian Native Cavalry.

When a man wishes to enlist in a silladar cavalry regiment he must provide himself, says a writer in Chambers's Journal, with a horse, saddlery, a lance, (if his regiment are lancers, a sword, his uniform, and his transport; or else he must be employed as a rider by some other person who is the happy possessor of all these necessaries. In the former case he is called a silladar, or the owner of an assami; and in the latter case a bargir, and his employer his silladar.

A silladar draws pay for his assami and also for his own services. Thus, if a man owns two assamis, he draws two lots of horse pay and one lot of pay for himself, a corresponding amount to this last being paid to the man who rides his second horse—that is to say, to his bargir.

In some regiments, until comparatively recently, it was quite usual for one man to own ten or twelve assamis, or even an entire troop. More than this, it was not unusual for an assami to be left by will to a man's wife or infant child, in which case the executors employed a substitute (awas kidmat) to ride for the woman or child, thus enabling the owner to draw horse pay. This practice 'is still common in some native Hindustan States.

This practice is still common in some native Hindustan States.

An Order of Journalists.

A newspaper report from London says that the Rev. Lach Szyrma, a devont Episcopalian clergyman, is seriously agitating the founding of an order of journalists, which is to be placed under the special protection of the Apostle Paul. The clergyman argues that the press of the day is exerting a powerful influence over the world, and that the formation of a society of newspaper editors and writers, with the noble aim of instructing the nations and of guiding them on the road of justice and universal brother-hood, cannot fail to prove of incalculable benefit to the Christian Church and humanity. The physicians, says the Rev. Mr. Szyrma, have St. Luke as their patron saint, and as St. Paul was the best reporter of ancient times, and the mighty logician and moralist of Scripture, he would be the best mediator for journalists between heaven and earth. It is proposed to hold an annual reunion of newspaper workers in the big Cathedral of St. Paul, where some eminent bishop is to deliver an annual address, and where prayers will be offered for the benefit of the newspaper fraternity.

Where Window Glass is a Luxury.
Dawson is soon to be "Dawson of City" in reality, says Consul McCook,
One must take money in in order to bring money out of the gold fields, capital being needed in developing,
Many improvements have been made in Dawson. Window glass is scarce, a small light ten by twelve readily bringing \$2.50 or \$3. Small fortunes have been made by parties who took supplies of glass and oil lamps. A \$4 lamp commands from \$18 to \$20 in Dawson, and a five-cent package of carpet tacks will sell for seventy-five cents. One-half the buildings in Dawson to-day are without window glass.

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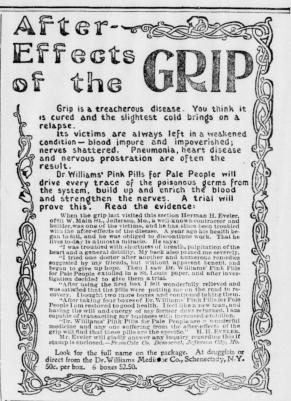
WANTED—Case of the Insulant the ENT FIELD AND ST.

WILL D—Sample bottle, 4days

ST.

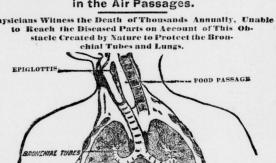
Sample bottle, 4days

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