

**PRENTISS RECTIFYING PILL**  
CURES  
**COGITATION**

Almost all pills and medicine produce constipation, here is a pill that cures both liver, biliousness, indigestion, flatulency, sick headache and migratory and tremulous without griping or forcing any trace of constipation, which is the prime cause of all ailments, beware of getting habitual and chronic with you, see to it in time, these pills will cure you.

**LADIES COMPLEXION**

clear the skin and remove all blotches from the face. Try a box and see for yourself. 25 Cents a box.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
Or sent by mail upon receipt of price by  
Prentiss Chemical and Manufacturing Co.,  
406 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**GREAT SPEAR HEAD CONTEST.**

CREW

**SPEAR HEAD**

AND  
**SAVE THE TAGS.**

One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars,

**\$73,250.00**

In valuable Presents to be Given Away in Return for  
**SPEAR HEAD TAGS.**

1,155 STEM WINDING ELGIN GOLD WATCHES.....\$1,650.00  
5,775 FINE IMPORTED FRENCH OPERA GLASSES, MOROCCO BOBBY, BLACK ENAMEL, THIMBLERS, GUARANTEED ACHROMATIC. 28,875.00  
23,100 IMPORTED GERMAN RUCKERLINS HANDLE, FOUR BLADED POCKET KNIVES.....2,100.00  
115,500 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHAIN ROTARY TELESCOPE POCKET KNIVES.....3,750.00  
115,500 LARGE PICTURES (14x22 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing, no advertising on them.....28,875.00  
**261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO.....\$73,250.00**

The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among parties who cheer SPEAR HEAD TAGS, and return to us the TAGS taken therefrom.

To THE PARTY sending us the greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS from this county we will give.....1 GOLD WATCH.

To THE FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each.....5 OPERA GLASSES.

To THE TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each.....10 POCKET KNIVES.

To THE ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each.....100 TOOTH PICKS.

To THE ONE THOUSAND PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each.....100 PICTURES.

Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226.

CAUTION—No tags will be received before January 1st, 1894, nor after February 1st, 1894. Each package containing tags must be marked plainly with Name of sender, Town, State, and Number of tags in each package. All charges on packages must be prepaid.

HEAD—SPEAR HEAD possesses more qualities of intrinsic value than any other pin badge produced. It is the sweetest, the toughest, the richest. SPEAR HEAD is absolutely, positively and distinctly different in design from any other pin badge shape and style on earth, which proves that it has caught the popular taste and places the people. TRY IT, and you will see the difference. Send in the tags, no matter how small the quantity.

THE J. J. SOERG COMPANY, MIDDELTON, OHIO.

A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this paper immediately after February 1st, 1894.

DON'T SEND ANY TAGS BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1894.

**THEY'RE ALL PRESENT.**

None Ever Saw Two Women Who Were Just Like.

One of the constitutional opinions of the average man is that women are all alike, writes Junius Henri Browne in the Ladies' Home Journal. It crops out in his speech perpetually, sometimes in the way of kindness and sympathy, oftener in the way of derision and contempt. When a wife has been given some great wrong done by her husband, when a mother has sacrificed herself for her children, we hear from him just like a woman. We hear the same thing if she has deceived her lover or involved her father in debt. This dissent is due to the fact that some men are sentimentalists, and that more men are cynics. The former are always praising women; the latter are generally sneering at or deprecating her; but both think that she has only one nature. The sentimentalist believes her to be good, gentle, loyal, faithful under every circumstance; the cynic pronounces her bad, harsh, inconstant, hypocritical on instinct. Neither is wholly right or wrong. She is good and bad, gentle and harsh, loyal and inconstant, truthful and hypocritical. Her qualities depend largely on the individual, and the individual varies with mood and environment. She is not cut out of the same mold as men are, but she is a compound of brain and body, of strength and weakness, of generosity and selfishness, of charity and prejudice, of altruism and egotism, of affection and aversion. Some women are far better, some women are far worse than the mass; but, better or worse, they are fundamentally unlike one another, and often unlike themselves. Poets and novelists may, to a great degree, be responsible for the average man's opinion of woman. The poets have ordinarily used her as a vehicle of passion and romance; as a source of light to set off the darkness of man's sins. She has been portrayed as their better angel, as turning them from vicious congress, as comforting them in their grief, as their ever-renewing and blessing them after all their trials with her unalterable love.

**JIRIKSHA SERVICE.**

Three Thousand Japs May Wheel Their Carts About the Park.

Those who looked with so much curiosity upon the two jirikshas, introduced into Chicago last summer by an enterprising merchant, and which were sent back to Japan because they were thought to interfere with alien contract law, will be interested to learn that there may be fifteen hundred or perhaps two thousand of the same vehicles at Jackson park next year.

At the meeting of the ways and means committee recently the matter was discussed, and it was decided not to take final action until it was learned whether it would be possible to import the jirikshas without again clashing with the law. There is in America a sentiment against allowing a human being to convert himself into a beast of burden. The Japanese, however, also possess the idea that his subjects are to take a degraded position before the world. And if the jirikshas are introduced both of these opposing elements must be overcome.

As a matter of fact, the opposition to the jiriksha is by many considered mere prejudice. At Jackson park they would prove of great service. The japs who import them are hardy fellows, who can travel further in a day and load up a harder pace longer than a horse can. They are all intelligent, and they would find their way along the boulevards in an easy manner and would avoid a crush. If they are brought into service a blockade will never occur, and persons using them will be able to get about the grounds easier than with a carriage at all.

If it is decided to bring the jiriksha into use not less than fifteen hundred of them will be imported. It is probable that this legal question will be at once referred to Attorney Carlisle, and as he feels so well the committee act.

**Largest Building in the World.**

President Harrison will dedicate the world's fair in the largest building in the world. It is capable of seating 300,000 people. In the center of the building is an enormous hall without columns 350 feet wide by 1,375 feet long, covered with a roof formed by great iron arches springing from all sides and rising to a height of 210 feet above the floor. This magnificent space will be lighted by continuous clear story windows and by an enormous spread of glass in the roof covering. Around this enormous hall is run a system of continuous nave 107 feet wide and 113 feet high, which are also lighted by clear story windows and glazed roofs and aisles on either side of these nave, 23 and 46 feet wide respectively, covered by galleries of the same dimensions. The building, including its galleries, has 40 acres of floor space.

To-day Dignitary take one Small Blue Bean and eat it. 25c per bottle.

Rivans Tablets cure dyspepsia

**ONE GLIMPSE ENOUGH.**

Boston Schoolmarm Who Were Disappointed in an Indian Dance.

When the weather is warm and the nights a little sultry, says the Indianapolis Journal, there are several jingling spirits who cluster about the office of English's hotel, who draw their chairs out on the pavement next to the street and put in the evening very pleasantly relating stories hatched here and there over the world and given an airing, for their tellers are well along in years and have had varied experiences. One, one of the company, was at one time practicing medicine at an old mission in California, where the Indians used to gather occasionally, loaf around all day and disperse at night. There was one old Indian who would do the trick in a dance for twenty-five cents, and did do it whenever there were enough curious auditors to contribute that amount. The old Indian would retire, and after removing what wearing apparel he had, grease himself dimly with paint and come forth in a fury, go through his program of gyrations and grotesque vocalization and then retire to the intense exclamation of those who saw him.

One day some lady "schoolmarm" tourists from the most decorous quarters of the east came down to the mission. The old Indian was, as usual, on hand, and had soon entered into a contract to do the waltz for them. A few people who were around the mission were surprised to think these effete eastern ladies would care to witness a performance so doubtful of its results, but said nothing. Presently the noble redman appeared with a yell, a coat of grease, a hahet and about as free from decoration of any other kind as nature pleased to originally equip her human tribe. The old Indian again screamed the words girls disbanded in all directions, rendezvousing as quickly as possible at their carriage doors, to be driven just as quickly from the mission.

**A JEALOUS COW.**

She Gores Her Master Because He Nuzzles a Pup.

A few years ago, says a writer in the London Spectator, I had a quiet milk cow, Rose, which was fond of Thomas, the stableman, and also showed an aversion to dogs. One morning I had just begun to dress when I heard my puppy barking in the cowshed. The next minute I heard a roar of unmistakable fear and anguish—a human roar. I dashed downstairs, and at the same moment arrived my son pitchfork in hand.

There lay Thomas on his face in a dry gutter by the side of the road to the cow-house and the cow butting angrily at him. We drove the cow and poor Thomas scuffled across the road, slipped through a wire fence, stood up and drew breath.

"Well, Thomas," said I, "what's the matter with Rose?"

"Well, sir," said Thomas, "I heard the pup bark and untied him, and I was just coming out of the cow-house when the pup in my arms when Rose came round the corner. She knocked me down and would have killed me."

Thomas had, indeed, had a narrow escape, his trousers were ripped up from end to end, and red marks all along his legs showed where Rose's horns had grazed along them.

"Well," said I, "you'd better not milk her this morning, since she's in such a fury."

"Oh, I'll milk her right enough, sir, by-and-by; just give her a little time to settle down," said Thomas. "It's only jealousy of that 'ere pup, sir. She couldn't abide seeing me a fondling of it."

In about twenty minutes Thomas called me down to see the milk. The cow had stood quiet enough to be milked. But the milk was deeply tinged with blood, and in half an hour a copious red precipitate had settled to the bottom of the pail. Till then I had doubted the jealousy theory. After that I believed.

**MEDICINE IN PATAGONIA.**

How Sick Children Are Treated in Our Continent's Southern Extremity.

The Boston Globe has learned the medical treatment of sick children in Patagonia. As soon as a doctor or nurse looks at the sick child, and then with much ceremony rolls it up in a piece of skin. He then orders a clay plaster, and by this time the child has ceased crying, soothed by the warmth of the skin, and so renders still more solid his reputation as a wise man. Yellow clay is brought and made into a thick cream with water, and the child is painted from head to foot, covering his eyes again. "The evil spirit is still there," says the doctor, sagely, and undoes two mysterious packages he carries; one contains rhea sinews and the other a rattle made of stones in a gourd decorated with feathers. He then fingers the sinews, mutters something for a few minutes, then he seizes the rattle and shakes it violently, starting every hair on the crying child, then crying again. 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