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The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among parties who chew SPEAR HEAD Plug Tobacco, and return to us the TIN TAGN taken therefrom. We will distribute 228 of these prizes in this county as follows:

To THE PARTY sending us the greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS from this county we will give. To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS.

To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET ENTERS.

20 POCKET KNIVES. To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH PICK

To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAASS, we will give to each I LARGE FUTURE IN ELEVEN COLORS

Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226.

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

County, Sinte, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on packages and september of the proposed of the proposed of the plus blacks of produced. It is the sweetest, the toughest, the richest. SPEAR HEAD is absolutely, positively and distinctively different in flavor from any other plus tobacco. A trial will convince the most skeptical of this fact. It is the largest seller of any similar shape and style on earth, which proves that it has eaght the popular taste and pleases the people. Try it, and participate in the contest for prizes. See that a TIN TAG is on every 10 cent piece of SPEAR HEAD you buy. Send in the tags, no matter how small the quantity.

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

PATENTS

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history

of our country when the demand for

inventions and improvements in the arts.

and sciences generally was so great as

now. The conveniences of mankind in

the factory and workshop, the household

and on the farm, as well as in official

life, require continual accessions to the

appurtenance and impliments of each

in order to save labor, time and expense

The political change in the administra-

on government does not affect the

progress of the American inventor, who

being on the alert, and ready to per-

ceive the existing deficiencies, does not permit the affairs of government to de-

ter him from quickly conceiving the

remedy to overcome existing discrepan-

cies. Too great care cannot be exer-

cised in choosing a competent and skill-

ful attorney to prepare and prosecute

an application for patent. Valuable in-

terests have been lost and destroyed in

innumerable instances by the employ

ment of incompetent counsel, and es-

pecially is this advice applicable to

those who adopt the "No patent, no

pay" system. Inventors who entrust

their business to this class of attorneys

do so at imminent risk, as the breadth

sidered in view of a quick endeavor to

get an allowance and obtain the fee

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tant daily and weekly papers, and gen-

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"When I used to gamble," said a good

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won I always made it a point to buy new clothes or pay my board a month

ahead or buy a diamond or something like that. That's the only sure way to

beat the game. Men who don't do that get the worst of it.

defy any man to handle a pack of cards any length of time and not get a lot of

will come so peculiarly. Sometimes a

that night by four jacks and I had seen an acc in the discard, too.

is horror for the queen of spades. I

won't draw to queens, anyhow, unless

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oreign patents.

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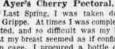
AN HONEST JERSEY GIRL. She Refused to Take a Purse That Was Thrust Upon Her.

She was from the country, and the country in her case was New Jersey. You would learn the first from the tan on her nose and the second from the mud on her gown. If there had been any room for doubt on either point it would have been removed by her bag. The woman from Jersey, according to the New York World, always carries a bag when she comes to town. She was on a Broadway car and had ridden all the way from Grand street up to Twenty-first. There she signaled the conductor to stop the car. She let it come to a dead standatill before she rose from her seat. Then she made a leisurely progress to the door and stepped from the platform-still deliberately. The car was well under way in obedience to the impatient jerk of the conductor's bell before he espied a purse lying where the woman had been seated. gave the beil a second yank, seized the purse, and, with "Just like a woman," he made a break for the platform and hailed the woman.

"You've gone off and left it." She turned, walked unhurriedly back to the car, looked hard at the purse and said in a gentle drawl:

"I can take it, if you wish, but it Pve tried it and dever much a win." isn't mine!"

The car, with a mad conductor and a load of amused passengers, was started on its way by a tingle that almost two-bits a hundred, wrecked the bell rope. The woman smiled and returned to the sidewalk.



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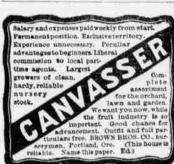
unsafe methods heretofore employed And all Patent business conducted for

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FREE TRIAL, dealings of our treatment for weakness and and lost vitality sent free for 12 outs



Though the tenant and the landlord, the game-keeper and the gardener be-wail the plague of rats, says the London Globe, there is one personage who is delighted at its existence, and that is the lazy, sport-loving, posehing village wastrel, who finds in rat-catching an employment that at once gratifies his inclination for out-of-doors recreation and yields a respectable wage without excessive toil. In Norfolk there hardly seems to be a hamlet without one or two men of this kind in it, and, being in that county about a fortnight ago, I took a fancy to watch a forenoon's rat-catching. That was no difficult matter. You cannot take a walk without coming across some one engaged in it. specimen I stumbled upon was a stiffly-built but strong-made veteran of sixty or so, with a bristly gray mus tache, a big voice, a sharp eye, and a joke ready for every occasion.

His implements were a long spade with an iron hook on the handle, a sickle for clearing away nettles and undergrowth, and a box which contained his ferrets and a number of glass-stoppered bottles. "The varmin bit so," he explained, "he had to carry ointments and balsams to dress the wounds." Taking up one of his ferrets he showed where its head was all scarred with toothmarks. For the protection of his own hands he wore stout chamoisleather gloves. But the most interest-ing part of his equipment consisted of the sharpest looking dogs I have ever seen. The fancier who administers small doses of arsenic in order to make the coats look well on the bench might well have envied them the healthy, glistening skins produced by constant work in the open. Yet the creatures themselves were hopeless mongrels, in color and shape not unlike Scotch terriers, but larger.

A hole was just being finished as I went up. "Is there any more, Bob?" asked the rat catcher, addressing, just as if he had been a Christian, the most aged of his followers. Bob sniffed and turned away. "All right," said his master, "go on to the next." Bob wagged his tail and set off along the bank of the dyke, merely glaucing at several little burrowings. "I follows Bob," remarked the man, as he gathered up his traps together. "There he's found 'em;" and sure enough the terrier had stopped and made a "dead point" fifty yards along the ditch, and no sooner was a ferret taken out of the box than he planted himself in front of one "bolt hole." His companions chose two more, and the whole three stood alert and vigilant, but perfectly still. while the ferret was put in. Hardly had that been done for a couple of minutes ere the rats, large and small, began to dash out into the very jaws of

Fifteen had been killed and then ame an interval that made us think the last was finished. But when we attempted to move Bob gave a whimper and a little scratch at the earth he was watching. "I mun dig him out," said the man, and a few well-directed pokes with a spade disclosed a rat that might have been the father of the tribe. caught in a blind alley. A single snap was enough to lay bim dead, and Bob, with his customary sniff, turned heels and was off to new quarters. This time his point was made opposite a thick hedge, the dry ditch running alongside being quite choked up with briars, net-

tles and weeds. With the reaping hook these were soon cleared away, however, and some idea of the extent to which the vermin prevail may be judged from the fact that at least half a dozen "loose" rats were killed before the ferrets were used at all. I imagined a splendid day's work had been accomplished when eighty-six rats had been killed, and both terriers, ferrets and men were obviously becoming fagged with the

For it must be remembered that the reatures had not congregat place, as they do in a corn rick, but were all found in open country—that is to say, in the boundary ditch and hedges of a turnip field. But subsequent inquiry showed that the slaughter had not been exceptionally large, two men having between them killed two hundred and forty-three in a single morning on an adjacent farm.

The Beggars of Paris. A clever Frenchman has just been taking the statistics of the charities of Paris, which are immense in volume, and he finds that three-fourths of the colossal sum which they represent is absorbed by professional beggars. He gives a very amusing account of the de vices which they adopt for getting this enormous sum and for living in idleness upon it, and his conclusion is that the whole system of almsgiving must be reformed. If something is not done soon he thinks that the deserving poor will be entirely crowded out by the fakirs. There are well-known mendicants in Paris who have plied their trade until they have become rich and who are yet undisturbed by the police.

* White Ants in Contral Australia. A traveler in central Australia-has discovered that the surface of the country has been greatly changed by what may appear at first thought a ridiculous agency-the white ants. On plain and in thickets their nests are so numerous that it is difficult to drive among them. The clay with which the nests are built is, when cemented with resinous matter, as hard as brick, and when the nests fall to pieces they form clay flats, almost impervious to water and not easily cut up by traffic

End of a Long-Lived Humbug. The cold bath is going out of favor There was, indeed, an element of hum bug in the noisy enjoyment of the man who in the dead of winter broke thin ice to gain ablution. The ghastly smile and the chattering of teeth gave the lie to his protestations of delight. The Japanese, whose civilization may well excite envy, shun cold water as neither refreshing nor cleansing. The poorest inhabitant has a fire of charcoal lighted under a movable tub. And just as hot tea in summer is more cooling than the iced drink, so is hot water to be preferred to cold: nor need the advocate of this principle be necessarily a disciple of Hahnemann.

A Wonder in Eyes. The eyes of insects are immovable, and many of them seem cut into a multitude of facets, like the facets of a diamond. Each of these facets is supposed to possess the powers of a true eye; Lenenboock counted 3.181 of them in the cornes of a beetle, and over \$,000



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A man once entered a prison where was confined a condensed criminal. On making a request to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the fastior was informed that none but relatives were permitted to see the prisoner. The visitor said: "Brother and sisters have I none, but that mans (the prisoner and sisters have I none, but that mans (the prisoner as the results of the second man, the was at once taken to the prisoner. Now, what results have I none, but that mans (the prisoner as the prisoner to the visitor?

The Agriculturis Publishing Company will give \$50 sear for life to the person sending the first correct answer; \$50 to the second; \$2d, \$350; \$4th, \$50, and over 10,000 other rewards, comsisting of pianos, spans, failes and gents gold and sliver watches, slive sevices, disanced rings, etc.

To the person sending the last correct answer will be given a high-toned piano, to the next to the last a beant it organ, and the next \$0,00 will receive valuable prize of sliverways, &c.

RULES. All All answers must be seat beant in the prison of the shoulder; went, and the next \$0,00 will receive valuable prize of sliverways, &c.

RULES. All All answers must be seat be seen to the last a beant in organ, and the next \$0,00 will receive valuable prize of sliverways, &c. in organ, and the hert 5,000 will receive valuable prize of siturouse, ac.

RULES—(i) All sorwers must be sent by mail, and sear posturars not later than Dec. 31, 1200, (2) There will be sent posturars not later than Dec. 31, 1200, (2) There will be sent posturars not later than Dec. 31, 1200, (2) There will be sent posturars not later to enter this competition, but all sent expected to send one dollar for siturous the content of the con who compets are expected to send one dollar for all months, subscription to either The Ladyes, House Madazine or The Casadian Admirturers of the choicest illustrated periodicals of the day. If the choicest illustrated periodicals of the day of the choicest illustrated periodicals of the day. If the first correct answer received as the control of the control of the majority of the choicest illustrated periodicals of the day. If the first correct answer received as the control of the majority of the control o

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Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile. Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA con-nected on left flank cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G. Alpine, Or.—Horses branded 7 E. an either shoulder. Range in Mor-

Bartholamew. A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded T.E. in either shoulder. Range in Morrow county

Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag on left shoulder: cattle same on right shoulder transister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B on left hip and thigh: split in each ear. Breaner, Peter, tooseberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side.

Burke, M.St.C., Long Creek, Or.—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, cupp off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder: cattle B on the left side.

Rush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder: cattle B on the left side.

Rush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded I. Rusp ener Hardman.

right shoulder.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Herses branded O., Irversed C with tail) on left shoulder; can tie same on right bip. Earge in Morrow county. Fleek, Jackson, Heppher, Or.—Horses, I'r connected on right shoulder; castle same on right and crop of left.

shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder; eartile, F on right hip or thigh.

French, George, Heppiner, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip, give the shoulder.

Henry, Heppiner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder. Gilman-French, Land and Live Stock Co., Fos-sii, Ur.—Horses, anchor S on ieff shoulder: vent, ame on left stifle. Cattle, same on both hips ear marks, crop off right sar and underbit in left. Hange in Gilliam, Grant, Crook and Morrow countles

ds. Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or. - Cattle E Hon the horses same on right shoulds.

Howard, J L. calloway, Oc.

Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horse, shale heart on the left shoulder. Range Morres of Heart on the left shoulder. Range Morres of Hunsaker, H. A. Wagner, Or.—Horse, I et al. Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horse, I et al. Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horse, I et al. Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horse, I et al. Humphrey, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horse, II et flunk left flank
Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or.—House, wise
on left shoulder cattle, same on right hin,
Huston, Luther, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse,
the left shoulder and heart on the left stifs
the same on left hip. Range in Macrow of
1 yy, Affred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle
right hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, is
same brand on left shoulder
[Range 1]

H.J. on the left shoulder: cattle banded Inerginb bly, also under bit in left ear, lance a might bly, also under bit in left ear, lance a show J on left shoulder. Cattle, the shoulder of the bander of the bander

ear.
Lord, George, Reppiner, Or.—Hurses Imade double II connects Sometimes called a swingr II, on left shoulder.
Markham, A. M., Hoppiner, Or.—Cattle las M on left side both ears cropped, and split both. Horses II on left hip, Itange, Carren, Or.—Cattle, M D or right hip; horse, M on left shoulder. Too left shoulder and left thish; calls it is gight thigh.
Mitchedt Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 unfail hip: cattle, 77 on right side.
McChren, D. G., Isrownsville, Or.—Horse Figure 5 on wach shoulder, cattle, Mochar McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horsestwale DM connected, on the left shoulder; cattlemen

DM connected in the control of the c Non-Addrew, Lohn ROCK, VI. Butter AN in-sected on left shoulder cattle some on beaths. Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horson circle eft thigh; cattle, same on left hip. Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on sea on left hip; on horses, same on left dugh, lans

honories
Ohr, Horman, Prairie City, Or.—On casta of Aronnected on left hip; horses on left add and wards on nose. Range in Grant camp, Pearson, Olave, Kight Mile, Or.—Houss, queer circle should on left shoulder and Xun air, Lattle, force in left our, right cropped in left in Lattle, force in left our, right cropped in left in. Range on Eight Mile.
Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses Parelt shoulder.

is a funded.

First out of the state of the

right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Morow county.

From right shoulder; cattle B on the left side. Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope.

Barton, Wm. Heppner, Or.—Horses J B on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left in on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left in or right thigh, cattle, same on right hip; split in each ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right side; cattle same on right hip; range, Morow and adjoining counties.

Rust, William, Ridgo, Or.—Horses B as left shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crop of right ear, underbit on left ear. Sheep, is wellen; cound crop off right ear.

THE OLD DOCTOR'S

THE NOTION AND STREET STREET, THE STREET, ST

warrob, w B. Caleb, Or—Cattle W with quanter clear over it, on left side, split in right on the cast there's same brand on left shoulder. Raugo's cast fruit county.

Wright, Silas A. Heppner, Or. Cattle branded S W on the right hip, square crop off right ear and split in left.

Wade, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded are of spudes on left shoulder and left hip. Cattle branded same on left side and left hip.

ace of spades on left shoulder and left his Cattle branded same on left side and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppart, Or.—Horses, e.s. on left shoulder cattle same Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or.—On horses three parallel bars on left shoulder; 7 on shee, bit in both ears. Range in Grant and Mahnet counties. ounties. Woodward, John, Heppner, Or.—Horses, UP connected on left shoulder.
Watkins, Lishe. Hoppier, Or.—Horses branded
Ut connected on left stifle.
Watlines, Charles, Portland, Or.—Cartle, Won
right thinh, hole in left ear; horses, Won right
shoulder, some same on left shoulder.

Whittier Bros., nuntington, Baker Co., Cr.-forses branded W B connected on left shoulder Williams, Tasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter cir-cle over three bars on left hip, both cattle and horses. Range Grant county.

Williams, J. O. Long Crock, Or.—Horses, quar-ter circle over three bars on left hip; cattle same and silt in each ear. Range in Grant county.

Wiscon, A. A. Harsher, Or.—Horses runnings A.

with the such ear. Range in Grant county
Wish, A. A., tieppuer, Or.—Horses running A on shoulder; Cattle ame or right hip.
Walker Elizabeth & Sons, Hardman Or.—Cattle branded (E W consected) EW on left side, horses same on right shoulder. J. W. Walker's cattle, same on left hip, horses same on left shoulder. J. W. Groscher, Gr.—Horses brander, Or.—Horses brander, Or.—Horses brander, Or.—Horses brander. Young, J. S., Goeseberry, Or.—Horses brands: TS on the right abouldes



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GOOD ADVICE.

Every patriotic citizen should give his personal effort and influence to increase the circulation of his home paper which tion. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home scribe for the AMERICAN ECONOMIST, published by the American Protective Tariff League? One of its correspondents says: "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political teacher in

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DR. WARD INSTUTUTE, 130 N. 94 St. ST. LOTTS, NO. in that of a common horse-fly



Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized, confidential statement to us:

when I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Norcatur, Kans.



Has been put up in a proprietary form since 1873, and has been used for years prior to that time doubtful reputation, but a senuine specific of a very prevalent disease. It is no ultried mostrum, of a very prevalent disease. He could be the country of a very prevalent disease. He could be the country of the every prevalent disease. He could be the country of the every prevalent disease. He could be the country of the series of the disease, stop the drain and restore the patient to vigorous health and strength.

Our method of introducing Prof. Harris' Pastille treatment is one which commends itself to all sensible persons—for the reason that we supply it upon their judgment of its value. We ask of our patrons nothing in the way of expense beyond a spesial eard to be used in sending us their full address and the postage stamp. The prestal eard to be used in sending us their full address and the postage stamp for the letter returning it the statement of their case for which we supply them with a question blank, to be filled out, and an envelope adulted.

For the we send full directions for using. The treatment in no way fnierfores with a person's attention to business, and causes no pain or inconvenience in any way.

We are so positive that it will give perfect satisfaction that we leave the matter of sending orders entirely with those using the free trial treatment. Having satisfied those sending for trial packages of our ability to benefit that they are more largely interested than ourselves in continuing the use of the Pastilles. Even then we do not alternet to rob times by demanding high prices. On the contrary, we make the prices as low as possible, and the same to all. This are as follows: Is for one month; If for three months.

The mandal high prices on the contrary, we make the prices as low as possible, and the same to all. The desired by express we over the past of the pastilles by mail. If desired by express we over t



The HARRIS REMEDY CO., Mfg. Chemists





