MEDICAL.

20 YEARS OF AGONY

Ended. The Cuticura Remedies Triumphant.

I HAVE been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D's. psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp, and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended, until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter.

In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything almost that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. ——— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs, feet badly swollen, toenails came off, fingernails dead and hard as bone, hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw—Oh, my God! how I did suffer.

My sister had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief—stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Cuticura Resolvent, Cuticura and Cuticura Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Resolvent three times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat, used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura morning and evening. Result, returned to my home in just six weeks from time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

HIRAM E. CARPENTER.
Henderson, Jefferson county, N. Y.

Sworn to, before me, this nineteenth day of January, 1880.

A. M. LEFFINGWELL,
Justice of the peace.

Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures, externally, clear the complexion, cleanse the Skin and Scalp and purify the blood of every species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous, Mercurial and Cancerous Humors and Skin Tortures when physicians, hospitals and all other means fail. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, $1.00.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

BEAUTY'S BATH. The CUTICURA MEDICINAL and TOILET SOAP.

MURDOCK FOOD.

THE MURDOCK LIQUID FOOD CO., BOSTON,

Wish to show the physicians of the United States the class of patients that they call chronic when admitted into their Free Hospital of 70 beds for infants and women.

Contagious cases not admitted.

IN THE INFANTS' HOME we employ no wet nurses, and the infants are all foundlings which all admit must be diseased, and the diseases are recognized as being the worst class known to the profession.

With such infants in four months by the use of 5 to 20 drops Liquid Food in their milk at each feeding they are restored to health, as all admit that see them, and it is confirmed by the fact that our mortality in July and August is less than that of other infant hospitals in the winter months, and all other homes in Boston take only infants from married parents and employ wet nurses, and they are obliged to shut their houses up for three or more months annually on account of their great mortality.

When a babe does not thrive, do not change its food, but add Liquid Food, ONE WEEK'S TRIAL WILL SHOW RESULTS.

IN THE WOMEN'S HOUSE we illustrate the value of (Nutrition) Liquid Food, and it is the only raw condensed food known. HARMLESS, as it is condensed beef, mutton and fruits, free of insoluble matter, and can be retained by the stomach when so weak as to refuse water, and will make blood faster than all foods or preparations known. One tablespoonful four times daily will make ten pounds blood in thirty days.

The body contains 25 to 30 pounds blood, showing that on the blood the life depends, and that new blood will cleanse the system of disease and restore lost vitality, otherwise we could not treat with success in 60 to 90 days abandoned cases of

PARALYTICS, RHEUMATICS, INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

The following, being a few of many cases, are now in the hospital, and we shall be happy to show them to the staff of any hospital, or members of any medical society, (Office, 15 Causeway street), and all of our cases are equally as chronic, and of all classes of diseases.

ANY PHYSICIAN having a case that he would like to have enter our hospital can have a bed assigned, and can treat them if they so desire.

PARALYTICS.

Miss V. entered Aug. 20. Has been treated at one of our leading hospitals three months for acute rheumatism. Gives history of several very severe attacks of rheumatism of father, sister and self. Condition upon arriving—Entirely prostrated, not able to sit up. Face of an almost death-like pallor; eyes very much sunken, with dark circles surrounding them. No appetite; extreme constipation for months; no movement of bowels without enema. She is much fatigued and is very ill. Entirely helpless; only able to move her head a little; every joint swollen to twice its usual size. Is taking teaspoon doses of Liquid Food; cannot move jaws sufficiently to chew anything solid. It is a very severe case of articular rheumatism, and there seems little hope of recovery.

Sept. 21. Have been giving Liquid Food; four tablespoonfuls daily, with excellent results on bowels; rarely use enema. Appetite increasing somewhat. For six weeks has lain in a perfectly helpless condition, but can now turn in bed if the clothes are lifted; can move limbs. Swelling of joints slightly diminished. Takes a little solid food once a day.

Oct. 1. Bowels in excellent condition, appetite good, and is getting stronger every day. Sleeps well.

Oct. 8. Is able to sit up in bed two or three hours at a time; requires assistance in getting out of bed. Swellings much reduced.

Oct. 15. Sits in chair every day, can stand on feet; good appetite; crochets a little.

Oct. 29. Walks with some assistance.

Nov. 6. Able to get out of bed alone, and walks from her ward to the next and sits at table to eat; has a good color, eyes bright, is full of fun and frolic and enjoys everything.

Miss E., July 9, came to us from one of our city hospitals, where she had been treated three months for paraplegia. No use whatever of right limbs. Bowels so badly constipated that only by enemas could a movement be had once in two weeks. Speaks so indistinctly as to be understood with great difficulty. July 28. In the two weeks has improved very much. Bowels getting into good condition. Taking dessert spoonsful of Liquid Food daily. Menstruated first time since paralyzed, and is much better for it. Aug. 23. Has continued to gain steadily. Bowels in good condition; no enemas. Second menstruation. Walks by aid of a chair; 4 tablespoons of Liquid Food. Sept. 3. Walks the length of the ward by aid chair. Oct. 1. Walked the length of ward and back without assistance of any kind. Oct. 22. Walked down stairs to her meals and to the sidewalk to ambulance without assistance.

Miss W. has been treated by two eminent physicians of this city for severe lung troubles. Came to us Oct. 20 unable to speak aloud or to sit up at all, with a very bad cough, raising purulent matter streaked with blood; no appetite; gives history of two severe attacks of pneumonia, from the last of which she has not recovered. Her physician feared she would go into consumption, and placed her in our hospital and has treated her daily. Commenced at once with four tablespoonfuls of Liquid Food. In less than twenty-four hours noted a marked change. Her physician, at his second visit, expressed delight at her improvement. Oct. 29. Good improvement; speaks aloud, with only slight hoarseness; good appetite.

Nov. 6. Is up and dressed every day, goes up and down stairs, and has been to walk once; will go home in a week.

Sept. 27. Miss D. has been treated for some months for nervous prostration, ulceration of the womb and chronic diarrhœa.

Her physician has given her a great deal of morphia. She has no appetite, is weak and much emaciated, cannot sit up more than half an hour at a time. Complains of numbness in the head and is very nervous.

Oct. 8. Diarrhœa is entirely controlled. Has taken four tablespoonfuls of Liquid Food daily and has an excellent appetite.

Oct. 15. Has gained so much in strength that she walks out every day. Bowels in excellent condition. Sleeps well.

Oct. 22. Has recovered entirely from distress and nervousness caused by leaving off morphia. Gaining flesh rapidly.

Nov. 6. Has gained 14 pounds in five weeks—good, solid flesh. Knits, crochets, helps about the ward, and is well enough to go home. Ask for pamphlets at any druggists. Six ounce bottle 55 cents, 12 ounce $1.

MACHINERY.

COTTON MILL MACHINERY FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS, AT A GREAT sacrifice, the Engine, Boilers and the whole machinery of the Franklin Cotton mill (Hyde's), of Allegheny City. The machinery is all in excellent condition, and can be removed and set up as a whole for manufacturing cotton yarns. Will send applicants a printed list of everything in the mill, and will either sell as a whole or any part thereof.

The machinery, etc., must be sold before Jan. 1, 1885, as I want to use the building for a rag warehouse after that date. Please address by letter or in person, JOSEPH BENEDICT, P. O. box 799, Pittsburg, Pa., or rag warehouse, now corner Madison and River avenue., or Cotton Mill, Craig street, Allegheny City, Pa.

A PROMISE MADE.

Republicans to Redeem the Pledges of Last Spring.

THE ADOPTION OF A MODIFIED HARPER LAW TO BE URGED.

Minimum for Saloon Licenses to Be Fixed at $500, and Restrictive Powers Given to Common Councils—Police and Fire Departments.

In the last municipal campaign, when Mayor Wallber was elected, the delegates to the Republican nominating convention pledged themselves as in favor of several needed reforms in the administration of local affairs. In the platform adopted were two resolutions, the first reading as follows:

Resolved, That we favor such a license system as shall make saloons bear their full and just share of the expenses of government; and we favor such wise and wholesome legislation as will tend to mitigate the evils of intemperance.

It is manifest that the time has arrived when the people want a higher rate of saloon license than that now imposed. Under the present law, common councils and village boards may fix the license as low as $75, and the result is that there 1,100 saloons in the city of Milwaukee. Allowing for half-yearly licenses and for saloons which sell without paying anything, it is probable that the total revenue from them will not exceed $80,000; a small fraction of what it annually costs to maintain the police department and the house of correction.

ONE SALOON TO EVERY SEVENTY MEN.

A large majority of the people, including the respectable and law-abiding saloonkeepers, believe that the common council should not be permitted to fix the rate so low that there may be one saloon for every seventy of the male population. If it were a fact that three-fourths of the total population, including men, women and children, were saloons' patrons, the ratio of one saloon to 135 inhabitants is considered too high.

Among Republicans there is a disposition to redeem the promise made at the last city convention. A strong effort will be made at the approaching session of the legislature to secure the passage of a law similar in its main features to the "Harper law" in Illinois.

This law has been enforced in Chicago and throughout Illinois for eighteen months and has given almost universal satisfaction. The Harper law is entitled "An act to restriet the powers of counties, cities, towns and villages, in licensing dramshops, to provide for granting a license to retail malt liquors separately, and for punishing persons holding such separate license for unlawful sale and gifts." It declares that it shall not be lawful for the corporate authorities of any city, town or village in Illinois, to grant a license for the keeping of a dramshop, except upon the payment of such sum as may be determined by the respective authorities, to be not less than at the rate of $500 per annum. When a license for the sale of malt liquors only is granted, the city, town or village may grant such license on the payment in advance of not less than $150 per annum. It is further provided that common councils and boards of trustees may grant permits to pharmacists for the sale of liquors for medicinal, mechanical, sacramental and chemical purposes only, under such restrictions and regulations as by them may seem proper. The county boards of each county may grant licenses to keep as many dram-shops as they may think the public good requires, and are given the same power to make a distinction between ordinary dram-shops and those where malt liquors are sold, but are not to infringe upon the primary right of village boards or common councils to restrict the number of saloons in incorporated villages and cities.

PROFITABLE TO DISOBEY THE LAW.

Section 3 of the Harper law prescribes penalties for a violation of any of the provisions of the act. The opinion is quite general that the penalties inflicted in this city for selling liquor without a license are not adequate to the offense. Under the existing statute, a third-rate saloonkeeper,—one of the law-defying kind,—can submit to three or four prosecutions in the municipal court and save money. That is, the amount of fines and costs in three or four prosecutions for selling liquor without a license, will not amount to what legitimate dealers pay for a license. All the while they are making 500 per cent. profit on the liquor sold. On the whole, some liquor dealers believe there is more money in defying the law than in obeying it.

It is believed that a minimum license of $500 will reduce the number of saloons in the city of Milwaukee to 600, from which the city will annually derive a revenue of $300,000.

FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS.

The other reform for which a pledge was given at the Republican city convention, was fully set forth in the following resolution.

Resolved, That we are in favor of taking the police and fire departments and the management of the public schools out of the domain of political strife, so that the tenure of office of policemen, firemen, school officers and teachers shall not depend upon the results of each successive election, but rather upon faithfulness and efficiency in the discharge of their duties.

The details of a bill that will serve the above purpose are not yet decided upon. Two suggestions are made, however. One is that the legislature be asked to create a board of police and fire commissioners for the city of Milwaukee, who should have supreme control of the police and fire departments, and whose selection should not be influenced by political exigencies. The commissioners should not be partisans, and in appointing or removing firemen or policemen it would be expected that the sole requisite would be efficiency and good behavior, and, if inefficient or otherwise objectionable, that no amount of political influence could prevent removals. The other suggestion is that the tenure of office of the chief of police and chief of the fire department be entirely independent of election day or a change of administration. That it be during good behavior and satisfactory conduct. Either of these propositions are believed to be in the interest of good order and the public safely, and that they will be endorsed by all who believe that good order and the public safety should be promoted.

A Terrible Fire

Arouses the apprehensions of a whole city. And yet the wild havoc of disease startles no one. Sad to relate, women suffer from year to year with chronic diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex, knowing that they are growing worse with every day, and still take no measures for their own relief. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the result of life-long and learned study of female complaints. It is guaranteed to cure.

In Order to Find

The largest assortment of Newmarkets, Langtrys, ulsters, Russian circulars, etc., (imported tailor-made garments) ladies will have to visit the establishment of Espenhain & Bartels, 321 to 327 Third street.

The well-known John E. Fitzgerald whisky is especially recommended for medicinal purposes on account of its strictly pure and wholesome quality.

West & Co. keep their store open evenings. Drop in and examine their fine stock of holiday goods.

Schumacher's Akron gran cornmeal; the trade supplied by John Church, flour, feed and baled hay, 500 Third street. Telephone 559.

Loose no time in making an engagement for a photograph of yourself at Sutter's studio. The holidays are close at hand, so do not wait until the last chance for a Christmas present.

Books! Books! Books!

A mammoth stock at very low prices at West & Co's.

CURRENT COMICALITIES.

The "clothes of a summer day" is evidently what "the evening wore."

"Have a piece of lemon pie, Mr. Caution?" asked the wife of his bosom, last night, at supper. "No, dear," said he, "I would rather go by some other route."

Life is real, and girls are earnest,
If they can't get what they like—
Taffy, cream and kindred goodies—
They will organize a strike.

A Tombstone, A. T., reporter said of the troupe at the opera house: "Last night's performance will be repeated to-night, with an entire change of programme."

Red as a rose was she,
Red as a beat was he,
And the marriage service was duly read,
And readily out of the church they sped.
I asked the parson the size of his fee.
"I got not a red," he answered me.

"I like good, solid, substantial food," remarked Mrs. Jarphly at the breakfast table. "Is that why you bake such solid bread, mah?" inquired Johnnie, and he held a close communion with his mother's slipper.

They have discovered the old nurse that took care of Cleveland when he was a baby. She is not the same nurse that took care of Washington when he was a baby, but the same liar has discovered her.

"Joe," said the teacher of a Birmingham (Ct.) private school the other day to a young 8-year-old hopeful under her charge, "you are not improving as much as I desire." "Well, you needn't squeal," was the reply, "you get your money, don't you?"

The heirs of Oliver Goldsmith should sue the dealers in cabinet bedsteads for damages for infringement of his patent. Wasn't it Oliver who first thought of the "bed by night, a chest of drawers by day?"

A French paper remarks that wealthy Boston girls amuse themselves by dressing monkeys up in fancy ribbons and having them in the parlor during morning calls to edify their friends. The girls are evidently intending to marry Frenchmen and are trying to accustom themselves to their society by proxy.

"Experience may be a dear teacher," remarked a clergyman as the contribution-box returned to him empty, "but the members of this particular flock who have experienced religion have accomplished it at a very trifling cost. The choir will sing the seventy-ninth hymn, omitting the first, third and fourth verses, in order to save necessary wear on the organ."

LETTER LIST NO. 49.

Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Milwaukee postoffice, Saturday, Dec. 6. Inquirers should specify that the letter asked for has been advertised:

Ahlvers, Henry
Albest, John
Allen, Jane W S
Arnold, R W
Auberger, Christian
Baishner, Wm
Banhuber, Jacob
Barsen, Reinhard
Barnett, Mrs Mary
Bartos, Josef
Baumgardt, Frank
Beck, Max
Bennett, Joe
Bennett, Ollie
Benz, H F W
Benzel, Geo
Bersch, Louisa
Borchor, Emil
Bingham, Harry
Bisbee, Mrs Geo
Bohn, Miss Allie V
Boniface, Matthew A
Bourbeau Mrs Maggie
Bowles, Edward
Brandel, Rev J C
Braun, G
Bray, W H
Brening, Jos
Brewster, J H
Brown, Albert
Brown, E A
Brown, J
Brown, Jas H
Bremner, Ludwig
Bryant, John G
Bryant, Russell
Buchmann, John
Buege, Hermann
Buerger, John (2)
Burnham, Chas
Bushaw, Mrs Joe
Butler, Mrs Chas
Campbell, Henry
Carley, Mrs Barbery
Carnehl, Louise
Carryone, Rose
Chamberlain, Mrs Den
Clarck, Geo
Cohen, Mark
Collopy, Mary
Congdon, Mrs Saml
Conway, John
Cosentino, Sig Liborio
Cox, May
Cox, Mary A
Dean, Annie
Dee, Paul
Dinigman, Wm
Doege, Wilheim
Dollman, H
Donnelly, James
Donohoe, Mrs Alle
Donovan, Catherine
Doody, Patrick
Druse, John
Drzezdzon, Andreas
Duszynska, Pauline
Early, Jeremiah
Ebel, Mrs Julia
Elfers, Aug
Engelberts, Miss, Third street
Engler, J
Engles, Mrs Lizzie
English, Jos G
Erickson, L
Ernat, Emma
Estereuter, John
Farrell, Mrs John J
Finkler, Miss Fannie
Fischer, Mrs Katie
Fischer, Theresia
Fisk, Aurora
Fisler, Geo H
Fleming, Mrs J C
Fleigenbaus, Mrs Ottilia
Forbes, Mrs S A
Foster, E B
Foster, Mrs L C
Fox, Mrs Catharine
Frank, Fritz
Franklin, Wm
French, M
Gahan, Mrs Sarah
Galderman, Jakob
Gardner, C N
Gerlatnez, Paul
Geski, Julia
Graeser, Wilhelm
Grafe, Frederick E
Gras, Fred
Graves, Mrs Hannah
Green, Cammorn
Green, Nellie
Greives, Herman
Gresler, Philip
Grober, Mr G
Groeschel, Anna
Gruber, Mrs Geo
Guhl, Max
Hagen, Elize
Hagens, Lena
Hamen, Marie
Hanson, Miss A A
Harris, Addie
Harris, Will J
Harrison, W
Hart, Philip
Hartwig, Gussia
Heicher, Miss
Hein, Gustav
Heller, Hulda
Hendricks, Joseph
Henmann, Miss Hedwig
Herring, Mr
Hoferkson, Louis
Hoffman, Geo
Hogle, Mis Vis
Hohler, John
Hollidge, Edward C
Holzchuher, Henry
Hirsch, Philip
Hull, C F
Hunkins, J H
Huseby, Anders
Jacobs, Mrs Pearl
Jaeger, Herman
Jasenskas, Jacob
Keller, Jos
Kelly, B J
Kilian, Jacob
Kiewert, W H
King, Wm H
Kisslich, Mrs Mary
Kleaps, Miss Johanna
Knuth, Mrs Karl
Knutson, Kunt
Koeckritz, Wilhelm
Koehler, Charles
Kerner, Jos M
Kral, Frank
Krogan, Katie
Kronies, Mrs E
Kuchnowski, John
Kuechler, Mary
Kumrow, Laura
Kurtz, Jos
Lahniere, Mary
Lanson, Mrs H A
Leadbetter A J
Leahy, Frank
Leist, Nannie
Lover, D Leonard
Lukowitz, Teofil
McCabe, John W
McCord, Marie
McCoy, John
Mackwitz, Herman
Maneuse, Ignazio
Majkoski, August
Maker, Louise
Malenstrom, A
Mann, Mamie E
Marshall, Alice
Martin, F D
Martin, John
Marvin, Belle G
Mau, August
Mayer, Ottelia
Meister, Willie
Mejerpeter, F F
Metloos, F
Metzler, Joh Jacob
Meyer, A W
Meyer, Mrs Lena
Miller, Mrs Mattie
Miller, T M
Miller, Wm M
Mills, Emma
Mitchell, Jessie
Mohr, C H
Mohr, Friedrich
Mosher, E H
Mueller, Franz
Neaks, Miss J
Neumann, August
Noland, Andrew
Nowotny, Josef
O'Brien, Edward
O'Brien, Tom
O'Donnell, Agnes.
O'Lary, James
Oestlunel, A J
Olsen, Annie
Ottow, Carl
Owens, Samuel
Pape, Mary (2)
Penzel, Kepses
Perry, Toney
Peters, N P
Peterson, C H
Picha, Yawra
Price, Mrs W I
Primas, Herman
Rade, Balthaser
Raner, Eva
Regan, J
Regan, Dr M F
Reynolds, Mrs Dr B
Richards, G A
Richards, Hattie
Richards, L E
Roeder, S
Roetz, Eugene
Ronhauser
Rothe, Tygo
Rothmann, L
Rotka, Michael
Ruetz, Christian Johann
Russell, Kittie
Rydensky, Julius
Salvator, Purpura
Sauer, Adolph F
Schaefer, Henry
Schafer, Mrs Mary
Schapira, G
Scheers, H J A
Schmidt, Dr Curl
Schmidt, T
Schonhaar, Maggie
Schulz, John
Schultz, John
Scott, J A
Sebastian, Hulda
Sekago, Mrs Housine
Segadelle, Antonie
Sherman, Alice
Sieck, C H
Smart, Mrs Emily S
Smith, Abram
Smith, Prof A F
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Nettie
Smoole, Agnes
Spoon, Aaron
Stedry, Franz
Stelloh, Konrad
Stewart, A H
Stix, Mrs Hannah
Sullivan, John M
Suplihouse, Barber
Szyrakowsek, Frank
Talaard, Bridget
Teadevut, Harry
Thazer, Mrs E M (2)
Thompson, Isaac
Toll, Frank
Tremain, W C
Treml, Anna
Troft, Leopold
Truly, William
Uschold, Anna
Von Zastrow, B
Wade, L W
Walbridge, Mrs M E
Walker, George
Walker, Hattie
Waute, Ferdinand
Warren, Nellie E
Waters, G W
Webber, Frank
Welsher, H W
Weacher, Mrs Louise
West, J C
Whitt, Josie
Wildflower, Magdelena
Woodruff, C P
Woodworth, R
Wyman, H S
Zehrt, Carl
Zellinich, Josef
Zeltinger, Susanna
Ziebell, Carl

FIRMS, ETC.

Adams, Blackmer & Lyon
Blake, Beebe & Co
Close Bros
Dunn & Co
Eisenstaedt Bros
Kinderbates & Sons
Magaw & Co, G S
Mansfield & Co
Meisner & Co, Geo M
Nugent & Co, J S
Reiners & Voelzke
Rice & Foster
Rowe & Co
Sherman & Co
Spalding, Mitchell & Co
Whitmore & Co
Zeh & Schenck
Allen's Tobacco Co (2)
Eastman's Calisthenic Master
Milwaukee Grave Co
Milwaukee Stone Works

H. C. PAYNE, Postmaster.

Over Fifty Different

Styles of imported tailor-made Newmarkets have just been received by Espenhain & Bartels. Especial attention is called to the braided garments, at present all the rage in the East.

Diaries for 1885 at West & Co's.

ST. PATRICK'S OTHER NAME.

A Man Who Learned the Secret from Pope Gregory IX.

"Which av yees fellers is the smartest?"

The question was propounded last evening to a group of reporters by a rather peculiar looking individual who had climbed to The Sentinel editorial rooms, and made the interrogation as an announcement of his presence. Reportorial feet were lifted from reportorial desks and the uncermonious intruder was "sized up." He was burly in frame, and his countenance looked as if it had encountered the hard frost of forty serious winters, while his full, sonorous dialect proclaimed him a native of that land where policemen and aldermen are nurtured. He was apparently fuller than his dialect, however, as the rich, voluptuous accent of Hibernia was decidedly tinged with the seductive odor of "forty-rod."

"Which wan av yees, I say, is the smartest?" he repeated, this time in a tone that brooked no further delay, and the religious man who was writing up a church sociable, paused and inquired the business of the impatient questioner.

"I have here a question to propound that has bothered popes and princes, from toime immaterial," said the intruder, in a grandiloquent tone, and apparently regardless of the meaning of his high-sounding words, "and I want to foind out av yees knows it."

"Well, what is it?"

"Kin ye tell me what St. Patrick's other name was?"

"Whose?"

"St. Patrick's," rejoined the Celtic seeker after knowledge, as he placed one knee against a desk to maintain his equilibrium.

"St. Patrick! Hum," mused the sporting man, "let me see. He was a Democrat, was he not?"

"A Dimmycrat. Av coorse he was, an it's to his credit," was the indignant retort of the unsteady Milesian.

The sporting man agreed with him, but gently referred him to the political man, who would be glad to give the desired information.

"Now, sor, I want to know if anybody in this town knows St. Patrick's other name," continued the intruder. "Now the Irishmen and the Scotchmen and the Englishmen all claim St. Patrick, and, be Hivins, there's not wan av thim as know his last name. He had another name besides Patrick, I suppose," and here he imparted a withering sarcasm to his whisky-laden tones.

The reporter interrogated admitted the probability of the assertion.

"Thin, what was it?" he exclaimed in a triumphant tone. "What was St. Patrick's other name?"

"Dennis," suggested the sporting man, but the remark was ignored.

"I kin tell ye, but I want to find out if any of thim Irishmen that blow so much about their larnin knows it. There is some Irishmen in the Third ward, isn't there?"

Several of the reporters recollected having seen an Irishman in that vicinty some time ago.

"And there is Irishmen in the Fourth ward, isn't there?"

The truth of this statement was allowed to go uncontested.

"Well, thin, I will put $50 in your care, and any Irishman, or any other man, that kin tell me St. Patrick's other name, to him will I dominate the money. Oh, I know it, but I got it from the book av Moses. It's a puzzle. Ye all know it was Patrick, but Patrick what?"

"I want to dissimulate this knowledge in the interest of science," continued the speaker, beaming benignly upon the newspaper man, "so I advertise the question to the people. I am posted. There is no man livin' that can bate me on lakes and maps and larnin' ginerally. I have been drinkin' information.'"

"You have evidently been drinking, my friend," remarked the sporting man, in a gentle tone, "but it's the first time I ever heard it called 'information.'"

"Well, I'll be back to-morrow night," shouted the only possessor of St. Patrick's "other name," as he moved towards the stairs, "and will look at the answers ye get, and see if any av thim is correct. Oh, ho, I know it. I got it from Pope Gregory, the ninth," and off he went, happy in the knowledge that he alone knew the answer to the puzzle.

TWO PLUCKY WOMEN.

Who Took Matters Into Their Own Hands and Came Out Ahead.

[Cooley's (Norwich, Conn.) Weekly.]

"If there were any gentlemen in this car," exclaimed a natty little woman with black eyes and of lady-like appearance, in a street-car the other day, "they would not allow this brute of a drunkard to annoy me. I'd like to be his wife for half an hour, I'd dress him down!"

Cowed by her justifiable anger, the genteel, well-dressed debauchee went out upon the platform. The little lady quickly sprang to the door, braced herself against it, and cried out, "Now come in if you can!" And he did not come in!

The habit of independence should be cultivated whenever possible, and exercised whenever necessary for the maintenance of personal rights. It requires a deal of pluck for a woman to do this, but it pays every time. We were forcibly impressed with this fact by a conversation had last week with Mrs. S. A. Clark, of East Granby, Conn.

Many a woman, pursued by a revengeful foe, will appreciate what she says.

For over ten years on every possible occasion, and chiefly when she was least on her guard, a mysterious enemy made covert assaults upon her.

An open foe, she says, she could meet; but an ambushed enemy was horribly exasperating. She called to her aid the wisest and most discreet friends she had.

She expended all the money she could spare to detect and disarm him. But she could not succeed and was worried to distraction.

A daughter residing in Iowa, was sent for to comfort her in her anxiety. When she learned what her mother had suffered, with true Western pluck, she told her that she must take courage, do as she told her, and she would triumph over her foe. For ten long years she had been annoyed, and at last back ache, headache, irritability, spinal weakness, hot head, cold hands and feet told her that the effect was getting fatal. Her health and spirits finally broke down under the strain, and in 1875 she suffered unutterable tortures for several months from inflammation of the bladder. In 1878, renal hemorrhage and gravel, with frequent attacks of chills and fever, overcame her. Her sufferings she says surpassed description. Finally her stomach refused all solid food, and for a month she lived on a teacupful of milk three times a day. Nervous prostration ensued. Sleep was impossible. Walking was out of the question, and in despair of relief, she took to her bed expecting to die. She tried every reputable school of physicians, who agreed that she had a combination of desperate diseases common to women in middle life. While treating one the others grew worse.

Six weeks from the time she took her daughter's advice and dismissed her expensive and useless professional attendants, she resumed her place at the table, and from that day to this has been in sound and satisfactory health, which she attributes entirely to the use of warner's safe cure. All her ailments were caused by inaction of the kidneys and a poisoned state of the blood produced by that inaction. This was her secret enemy.

"If I were rich," she exclaimed to the reporter, "I would give that preparation to every suffering woman, for I am certain, from my own bitter experience, that renal disorders and poisoned blood are the source of the many constitutional complaints to which women are subject."

Mrs. Clark is a very estimable lady, who is to be congratulated on having so effectually routed an enemy which for so many years implacably and pitilessly pursed her. If other ladies would take the same course they would not be subject to these secret foes.

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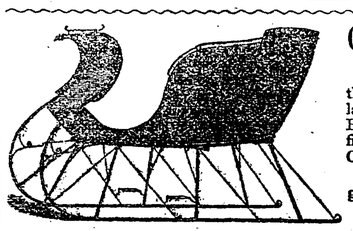

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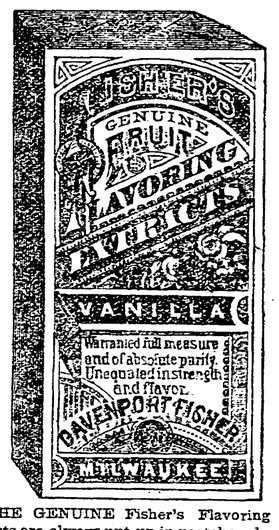

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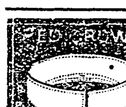

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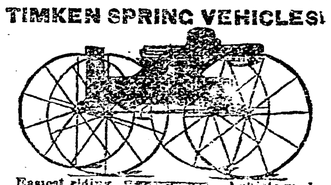

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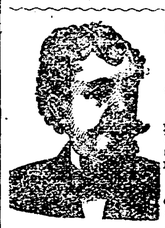

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Payner, H. C. "Letter List No. 49." Milwaukee Daily Sentinel, 6 Dec. 1884, p. 7. Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers, link.gale.com/apps/doc/GT3002185307/NCNP?u=rale21567&sid=bookmark-NCNP&xid=4533c348. Accessed 11 Aug. 2022.