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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1896

One of the most remarkable cases of faith I have ever seen, said a well known physician recently, "I was called when I was a student in Philadelphia. I had a patient named Jackson, who had a broken leg. When the plaster bandage was removed, and a lighter one put in its place, I noticed that one of the pins, went in with great difficulty, and I was not understood. In a week afterwards I returned, and this time I found it had stuck fast, and I was forced to remove it with forceps. What was my astonishment on making an examination to find that the pin had been run through the skin to the bone of the leg through the cloth."

"Why, Pat," said I, "didn't you know that pin was sticking in you?" "I was sure," I said, "replied Pat, "but I thought you knew your business, and so I left me to you."

Paddy has been telling the story of a big pile he caught in a bog to get into the bog, so that he could be lowered behind with the cat in it. It must be understood. Then followed this dialogue: "What weight, Paddy?" "Divil a know I know, but he was an ejous basto." "Was that the biggest you ever saw, Paddy?" "Then a description of the bog." "What weight, Paddy?" "Sure, I'll know, he was a terror." "How big, Paddy?" "Sure, I'll tell to a full of bog, but I was sure it was down his throat. On this inquiry, but Paddy said, "I was sure it was down all contrivance, by adding, "Wid his hat on."

The South Canadian County Clerk, according to the West Cork Eagle, discovered a case of insomnia in that workhouse which possibly is without a parallel. A man named Deconroy, who is half-witted, has, it is alleged, been in bed without sleep day or night for over 70 years of age, and his meals regularly and in excellent health.

There is little doubt that an immense number of persons habitually sleep on the left side, and those who do so can never, it is said, be strictly healthy. It is the most profitable cause of ailments, and also of the unpleasant taste in the mouth on arising in the morning. All food enters and leaves the stomach on the right side, and hence sleeping on the left side soon after eating involves a sort of pumping operation, which is anything but conducive to sound repose. The action of the heart is so seriously interfered with and the lungs unduly compressed. Hence it is recommended the habit of always sleeping on the right side, at least at sundown and other strong men are said to invariably sleep on their backs.

To economize time is a sensible thing, and yet there are occasions when it brings trouble, as in the case of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson's law agent was called upon to attend to the estate of a violent excitement. He asked what was the matter. Her only answer was that her husband was a villain. After a time, she asked, with some hesitation, "May I have observed it at the lawyer's?" He sent me the very same he sent to his first wife."

An instrument known as the gastrograph has been constructed for the purpose of recording the motions of the stomach of a patient under treatment. The movements of the food while it is undergoing chemical action being carefully and minutely recorded by means of electricity. In appearance this instrument somewhat resembles a stock indicator.

A city boy in the country was amazed to see a white burgundy and a cow's complacently chewing the cud, and hailed the farmer with "Say, mister, do you have to buy chewing gum for all these cows?"

Cured with One Bottle. Mr. Joseph Nelson, Titton, Ga., had muscular rheumatism for ten years. After using a bottle of Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, he wrote to the drug factors that he was satisfied he would be cured by the time the bottle would be used up. If you want satisfaction, insist on having Drummond's Lightning Remedy. Nothing can take its place. Send \$3 to the Drummond Medicine Co., 18 Madison Lane, New York, and two large bottles of the remedy will be sent to you express address. Agents-Wanted.

NEEDMORE.

(From our regular correspondents.) Cotton-picking is about over. Corn is about all in. Mrs. Horton sold a hundred bushels of corn to the Cooper Bros. last week. Geo. Houston has just finished gathering Joseph Burton's rent. Dr. McQuinn is building himself a corn crib and stable on Mac Burton's place. Prof. Hall and Darnell are with us to-night, furnishing us with some of their choice music.

Joe McMurry has just finished digging his mammoth potato patch 275 bushels was all. That broom which he was put off for a grand old sweeping bee. Miss Ada Smith of Rufana is visiting her Aunt Mrs. Burton this week. What it is that draws Mrs. Ada to our town is more than I know - sh - oh.

Cleat Tom Morgan is on the sick list this week. We understand that our young friend Harvey Henderson contemplates going to Oklahoma soon. We regret to give Harvey up, but hope he may be benefited by the change. Our friend Koa Myros is convalescent.

Our neighborhood is full of cotton pickers and nothing for them to do. The Cooper Brothers lost a fire made with blind stagers last week. Robt. McMurray is hired man on the farm. He was shot from home and took Robt's shot gun. We could steal ride if we only had the means.

That broom factory is slow starting on account of the machinery failed to work satisfactory. In my last communication you, or the devil, makes me say fall for few, and I am patient for pneumonia, and having lost them, you make me say you on for promise I am almost persuaded that some one was "worthied", but I guess not. Tom Dowe. It was caused by the "devil" taking on too much of Jim Patton's Hop Alo. - Ed.

At the Methodist Church South, last Monday night, Miss Hattie Phelps, of this city, was married to Mr. Alex. McNabb, of South Canadian, I. T. Rev. N. B. McNabb, father of the groom, performing the ceremony. The large edifice was crowded with friends of the contracting parties to witness the short and simple ceremonies that bound them together for weal or woe. The bride was 23 years of age, and is in the public schools of this city, where she is universally beloved. The groom was formerly in business here, and has many relatives in this vicinity. May good luck, health and happiness attend them. In a few days they will reside in their home at South Canadian - Huntington, (Ark.) Herald.

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8. Thou shalt not curse Ye Editor for the asketh for his money, for remember it is said "even editors must live." 9. Thou shalt, if not a subscriber, never expect complimentary locals, not even if thy wife has born to thee twins. 10. Thou shalt not at all times, during the time of printing, for it has been said, "blessed be he who writeth the columns, for he may not letter heads, for verily he shall succeed." - Ex.

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