

Do you use medicines of any kind? No, there is not one drug in the city that can say I have sent a prescription to him to be filled, or have taken any drugs myself, excepting a few simple herbs and tea which I often give my patients to use but they are not used as a medicine, only because they are good for any person, sick or well.

Then what is it that you do? Do you pray with them and for them, both when I rise in the morning and retire at night, but what I say I must not tell you, and none of those that I have cured are permitted to do so either. Only they and I know.

Do you pretend to cure those about to die? I do not pretend to cure anyone whom God calls away.

Here the interview ended with the colored man, and the reporter hastened away to find Eliza Jand Artzberger, who he had promised to interview on Ohio street. Walking along the street he found a shoe store at No. 109, with the name George Artzberger over the door. He entered and found a lady sitting in a chair beside the stove. Approaching her to be the proprietor, he asked if that was Mrs. Artzberger. Being answered in the affirmative, he further inquired if this was where the Mrs. Artzberger lived who had been possessed of the Devil and had him cast out by the colored doctor, Henry Thornton.

"This she is herself," replied the man pointing to the woman on the chair. "She can tell you what she has to say."

"Well," said Mrs. Artzberger, "I was sick for six or seven years, and had several physicians, who prescribed for different diseases which seemed I had had nothing, until the colored man commenced to treat me the 6th of January, and now I am altogether well and able to do all my own work, besides helping my husband in the store. At the time he first came to me, I had wasted away almost to a shadow, and although not bedfast, was just like a ghost, and I am sure would soon have been in my grave."

"Well, what was the matter with you?" "I don't know, but I could not eat and had no strength to do anything. Some of the doctors said one thing and some said another thing was the matter, but none of them made me feel better after treating me."

"Did you think you had an evil spirit?" "No."

"Mr. Artzberger, interrupting—" "Yes you did."

"No, I didn't," snappily answered the lady.

"The neighbors and our friends thought so and kept telling it till you believed it and I did too."

"No, I never thought so, but my friends did. Don't you remember I told you I did not believe anything of the kind when they kept insisting that it was?"

"Well," ejaculated the reporter, "the facts are that you were sick for six years and are now well by the power of Dr. Thornton's cure?"

"Yes," answered the woman. "The interview with the woman and her husband closed here and the reporter left with the thought that probably his friend was pretty near correct when he said that in this, the nineteenth century, the days of wonders had not ceased."

Fashionable Embroidery. The present revival of interest in embroidery seems likely to be more permanent than it has preceded it, because it is now something more than a passing fashion in dress, as was the case in England in 1846, when London alone employed two thousand pair of hands in decorating every conceivable article of dress worn by ladies of fashion.

Now it is the work of the hour, the hours of elegant stitching, the use of material and colors, and the realization of an artistic thought, that the lady of fashion is proud of, not as formerly, the money that she cost. She has now a real appreciation of the beauty of her Indian shawl, with its hundred stitches to the square inch, and other features that make her treasures of old lace so valuable. The mere filling in of worsted-work is superseded by an occupation that requires thought, knowledge, taste and skill; the promised slippers or sofa cushion are no longer made to order, and even the Afghan, chair back and chauffe-pied are assuming artistic importance—things that can not only be tolerated for the sake of association, but which we can conscientiously admire and be thankful for. Of course many things are embroidered which do not so perfectly plain, if, indeed, in the case of a valance for a mantle, they should exist at all; but this lack of discrimination is incident to all beginnings, and we may feel certain that the enthusiasm which has carried the mantle valance to completion will lead to a degree of refinement that will acknowledge its congruity; and by that time the heat and spot of the fire will have rendered it unsightly enough to be consigned to the attic, among the useless accumulations of the past.

An Omen. The Wheeling Sunday Leader offers a years subscription to the person sending the best answers to the following five questions: 1. When and by whom was Ohio first called the Buckeye State? 2. What was the origin of the expression, 'He has got the lead foot on him?' 3. Who are the ten wealthiest men in West Virginia? 4. How many graduates of Washington and Jefferson College have ever been United States Senators or members of Congress? 5. Who first called Wheeling 'the rail road city'?

The plan of abstracting information is not a bad one, and we make a similar offer in regard to the following questions: 1. Who struck William Patterson? 2. What 'Ayer's' wealthy are accounted for always? 3. How many members of Congress have been in jail? 4. Who first called a political lie? Profit, \$1,200.

To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all of this expense was stopped by taking three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done her own household work for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I was enabled to know it for their benefit. —N. E. Farmer.

Have you cured many people? "Yes, I can point you out numbers of those who have been given up by doctors to die, who I have restored to health; and if you doubt it come with me and I will prove it to you."

"How do you treat them?" "I can not tell you."

Chicago, March 21.—A party of Canadian emigrants filling with their stock and baggage ninety cars, and numbering nearly 900 persons, have been snow bound on the outskirts of this city since Saturday night. They appear to be of a superior class of farmers, and are bound for Manitoba.

The Rev. H. E. Cook became more popular in ten minutes, at Slatersville, N. Y., by jumping into a swollen icy stream and rescuing a drowning boy, than by his two years of preaching in the town.

How She Saved Money. "For nearly six years my daughter was most of the time on a sick-bed, and her doctors were all disordered peculiar to women. We had used our savings on doctors and prescriptions without any benefit. Our friend advised us to use Parker's Ginger Tonic, and four bottles effected a marvelous cure. As it has been my only medicine since, and a dollar's worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by a little money again for a rainy day."—A Poor Man's Wife.

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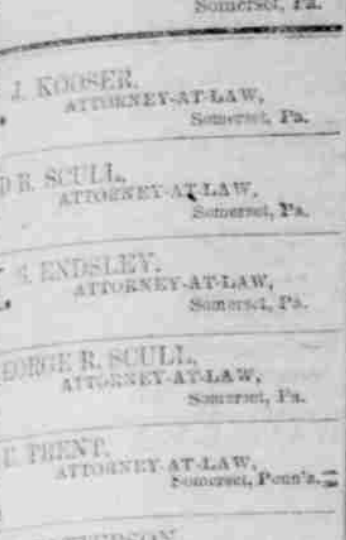
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