## Miscellaneous.

HEART FAILURE (inserted by request).—Mr. Michael Joseph Donnelly, of St. Paul, has observed a popular medical craze of the day, and has satirized it in a lively fashion. We cordially commend his verses to the reflection of the entire medical fraternity:

He shuffled along the scaffold walk,
Nor heeded the dizzy height:
Then having dumped his mortar out,
He turned and passed to the right.
He stumbled—grasped to save himself,
His downward course to check;
He dropped about a hundred feet,
And lit upon his neck.

Did he die?

Yes.

Dislocated neck?

No. Heart failure.

He skated on the river's ice,

The night was crisp and clear;
The city being close at hand,

There were no wolves to fear.

On, on he sped with lightning speed,
The town more distant grew:
A hole—a splash—a gurgle, and

He disappeared from view.

Did he die?

Yes.

Drowned?

No. Heart failure.

He loved his Nell for many years,
He loved her hard and well,
But never had the courage his
Affection strange to tell.

He nerved himself at last one night, And by her side he sat: He only got as far as "Nell,"

Then asked, "Where was I at?"

Paralyzed?

No. Heart failure. E.v.

Berlin ladies have formed a "society for the discouragement of trains," and propose to do all in their power to dissuade their sisters from wearing trailing dresses on the street. Their motives are purely sanitarian, for they distinctly avow that they regard the train as a graceful adjunct to evening dress, and they do not wish to see it go out of fashion for indoor use.—Medical Recard.

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