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A Remarkable Well.

From the N. Y. Times.

The discovery of a great electric spring

in Utah, N. Y., was made purely by ac-

cident, and the discoverer has been careful

not to publish his discovery until the plain-

tiff evidence of its great value was at his

command.

Some time ago—the exact date is not

given—Mrs. McGinnis, of Utah, went to

life well situated in her back yard to draw

water. The bucket is lowered into the

well by a chain, and the moment Mrs.

McGinnis touched the chain she received

a shock which stretched her senseless on

the ground. In the course of an hour she

recovered her strength sufficiently to walk

into the house and to inform the members

of the family that some unknown villain

had knocked her down with a sand club.

Miss Bridget McGinnis, who is a fear-

less young woman of much physical

strength, immediately went to the well

with the determination of drawing water

in spite of all the villains in Utah. Her

bucket, which she had lowered into the

well, was cut before it was quite full, and

saw her struck down as by

lightning the moment she touched the

chain. This circumstance dispelled the

belief that villains with sand clubs were

lying in wait at the well, and when Mrs.

McGinnis recovered she and her mother

agreed that the well had been bewitched.

When Mr. McGinnis returned from his

day's work and was informed of the be-

witching condition of the well he trem-

bled at the thought of the engine which

works the elevator in Conroy's fur-

niture warehouse. He ridiculed the

story of the bewitched well, and he as-

serted that electricity had leaked into it

from some one of the many electric wires

which are in use about the place. It was

this electricity which, entering the re-

spective systems of Mrs. and Miss Mc-

Ginnis, by way of the bucket chain,

had shocked them. The remedy was plain.

Water should be drawn from the well by

means of a rope, and the bucket chain

should be left untouched. To prove that

his theory was right, Mr. McGinnis tied a

rope to a pulley, lowered the latter into

the well, and drew it up without experi-

encing any shock whatever. He was in the

middle of a remark concerning the great

advantage of the rope, which was com-

pleted by the way of the bucket chain,

when he was suddenly seized by a shock

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