

CERTAIN CURE FOR A FELON.

We are sure, says an exchange, that all who have suffered from a genuine bone felon will thank us for making public so simple, and yet so effectual, a remedy as the following: In a thousand instances weeks and months of the most intense suffering have been endured, not allowing rest by day nor sleep by night; and, when a cure is at last effected, the finger or thumb is often deformed, or rendered useless for life. As soon as it becomes apparent that a felon is making its appearance, which is known by a continued soreness and pain proceeding from the bone, and sometimes evincing but little change for the worse for a month, take a strong cord of any kind and wrap it around the affected part as tightly as it can be borne. Keep it in this condition until the pain can be endured no longer. Now loose the cord, and as soon as the pain or soreness caused by the cording subsides, tighten it again. Continue this for several days, until the felon is completely blackened and killed. We have known several persons who have been afflicted with felons to try this very simple remedy with complete success, in fact we have never known it to fail. The cording steps the circulation, and thus the soreness has nothing to feed on, and soon dies of starvation. We have faith in this remedy, even after a felon has made considerable progress.

Sawdust and Chips.

A disgusted Danburian wants to know if a woman was designed to be the equal of a man, why is it she can't whistle.

In view of the women's raid on saloons, western editors are asking each other, "Is water intoxicating?" None of them ever tried it.

The Burlington (Iowa) Daily speaks of a couple "resolving themselves into a committee of two, with power to increase the number."

Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. The postman.

Adam had one consolation when he fell. Fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't stand on the opposite corners and laugh at his mis- hap.

It is the opinion of a Western editor that wood goes further when left out of doors than when well housed. He says some of his went half a mile.

An old edition of Morse's geography says: "Albany has 400 dwelling houses, and 2,400 inhabitants, all standing with their gable-ends to the street."

"Ju, what part ob de ceremonies do de ladies most admire when dey go to church?" "Well, Pompey, I can't tell dat." "What is it?" "Why, ob course, it's de hims."

A man was boasting that he had been married for twenty years and had never given his wife a cross word. Those who know him say he didn't dare to.

Are blacksmiths, who make a living by forging, or carpenters, who do a little counter fitting, any worse than men who sell iron and steel for a living?

"Och," said a love-sick Hibernian, "what a recreation it is to be dying of love! It sets the heart aching so delicately there's no taking a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain!"

A wife was enjoined by the doctor to give her husband all the delicacies she could procure as there was no prospect of him recovering. "No prospect of him recovering?" said the loving spouse; "then what's the use of wasting dainty bits upon him, if they won't cure him?"

A dashing belle of Green Bay, a Miss Ruth Taylor, a few days since was presented with a silk dress for her gallantry in taking hold of a spanner and helping to pull the engine to the fire. The firemen have had to add two hundred feet to the hose since then. All the girls want silk dresses.

A COMPROMISE.—A shiftless fellow had been boarding a long time with his landlady, and had paid nothing, until she finally made out his bill, and handed it to him. "Madam," said he, "I have but one way to pay this bill: I must stay and board it out."

A Kentucky farmer refused to look at a sample sewing machine recently, as he always sewed wheat by hand. He is related to the man who did not want a threshing machine on his farm. "For," said he, "give me a harden tug or a barrel stave, and I can make my family to the mark according to the law and Scripture."

At a trial not long since, one of the witnesses, an old lady of some eighty years, was closely questioned by the cross examining counsel relative to the clearness of her eyesight. "Can you see me?" he said. "Yes," was answered. "How well can you see me?" he asked. "Well enough," responded the lady, "to see that you are neither a negro, an Indian, nor a gentleman."

An exchange says: "A prospective son-in-law while relating 'the old, old story,' to his charmer, at the old folks' home, last evening, sat down on a bent pin, which had been placed in position by the prospective brother-in-law. He sprang about three feet into the air, and while coming down was heard to whisper softly, 'I think it is cooler near the window love.'" His smile was sweet, but sad.

City Directory.

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