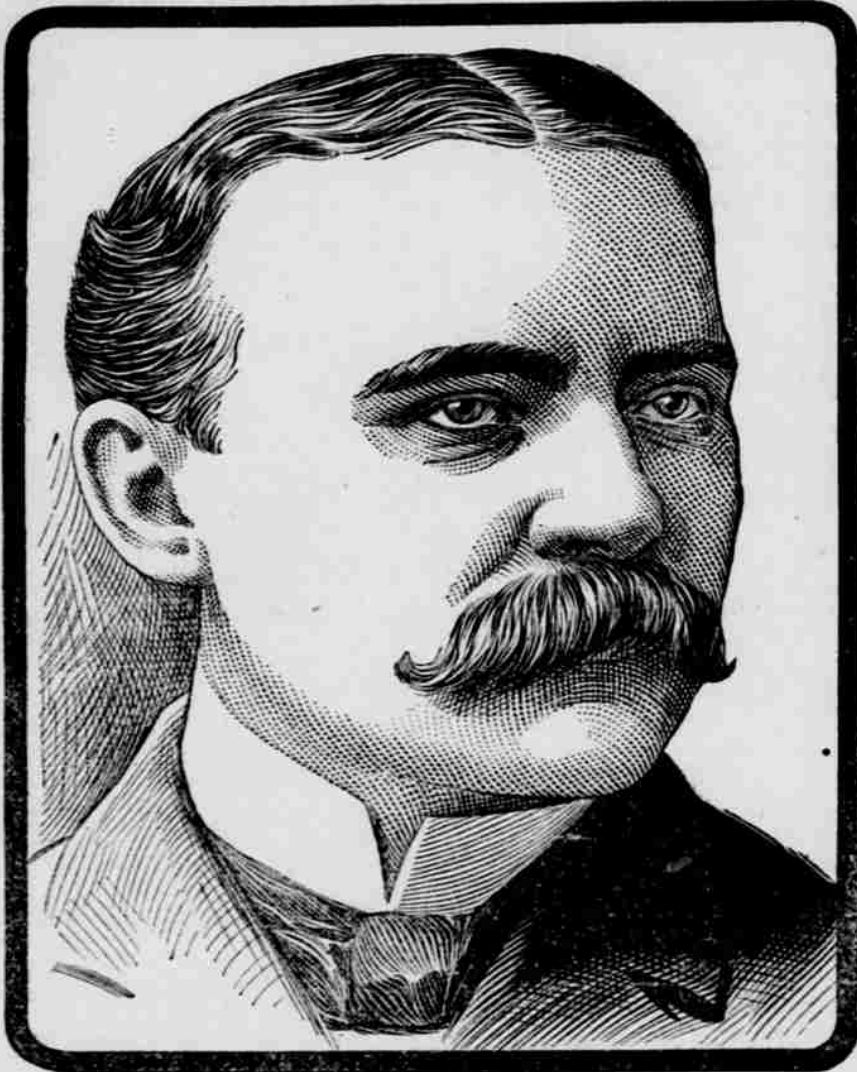


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Senator Dwyer Gives Full Credit to Paine's Celery Compound.



Paine's Celery Compound has been for years, and is now, the general prescription of most eminent practitioners of medicine in this country. It is the result of the best scientific knowledge and research of the last quarter of a century. It is in no sense a patent medicine, and for that reason more physicians of high standing are using, prescribing, and recommending it than any other remedy.

Senator Dwyer has used various medicines, and they had done him no good. Just how Paine's Celery Compound was first brought to his attention, he does not remember, but it has done so much for his health that it has no more enthusiastic advocate in the city of Chicago. He gives full credit to Paine's Celery Compound for the great improvement in his health. "Senate Chamber General Assembly, Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25, 1900."

"Gentlemen: It is with sincere pleasure that I furnish this testimonial to the superior merits of Paine's Celery Compound. I have found it an efficacious and agreeable remedy for various complaints which refused to yield to other forms of treatment, and I can cheerfully recommend it."

"EDWARD M. DWYER."

Senator Dwyer has held many positions of trust, both in the city and state. Elected Southwest town clerk, before he had concluded his term. Mayor Washburne appointed him superintendent in the city water office. Later he became the west town assessor, and in 1894 was elected to the Illinois state senate, in which body he took a prominent part during last winter's session.

Senator Dwyer has recommended Paine's Celery Compound to many of his friends, and has yet to hear anything but the most favorable results from any one of them.

Busy men and women threatened with failure of nerve force and showing the effect of too prolonged, too hard, or too anxious work by periods of languor, depression, nervousness, dyspepsia, or other signs of nerve exhaustion, will find Paine's Celery Compound an invigorator as superior to all other remedies as modern scientific methods are superior to old-fashioned, inaccurate ones.

When Paine's Celery Compound is used, other members of the family are quick to see the great gain in health.

Paine's Celery Compound is the one known nerve feeder and nerve restorative. By its means all the functions of the body receive a fresh supply of nerve food. It encourages the body to produce an abundant supply of this indispensable vital force, without which there can be no health, strength, nor happiness in living. From the lack of nerve force men and women are driven to despondency, melancholy, insanity, and suicide.

There will be no neuralgia, no persistent headaches, no dyspepsia, no haunting pain over the eyes, no nervous exhaustion, if Paine's Celery Compound is used.

them. Intent upon his business of the day, the sergeant avoided the bloody confusion here and set off alone toward the woods. Reasoning that as there was an open gap on the right of the union battle-line, the color-bearer would try to escape on that side.

"Although he could see nothing but the glistening trunks of trees, he felt sure the flag would not escape him, and so continued for perhaps a hundred and fifty yards at a stumbling run, impatiently pushing aside briary shrubs, breathlessly going on. Then appeared in front of him through an arch of the trees the color-bearer carrying his flag. Five or six men, his color-guard, were just behind him. Fasnacht threw his musket to his shoulder, pressing his finger against the trigger. The gun was not loaded. The other saw him.

"Surrender!" panted Sergeant Fasnacht.

"The tall man said: 'Don't shoot. I surrender.' The men with him made no motion to fire. Doubtless their guns were not loaded. The tall man reached out the flag on its stick, which the sergeant, still keeping his formidable musket cocked, let fall at his feet. He told the men of the color-guard to drop their arms, and they did so.

"Get to the rear," continued he in a cool fashion; and as soon as the confederates had passed round him and disappeared, he turned his attention to the captured prize. It was old with service, inscribed with the names of battles and the title of the regiment, Second Louisiana Tigers. The sergeant grinned in his good humor. He was delighted with himself at that moment. Standing on the staff he ripped the flag off and stuffed it away under his loose blouse.

"You had better let me have that," somebody said behind him. Turning with a jerk he saw the colonel of his regiment some distance away, and farther off, some of his comrades coming through the woods. He stared at the mounted officer with a serious, gloomy face, as if the movement were mechanical, continued to crowd the flag into his bosom.

"Keep it," said the colonel, with a laugh.

Briefs printed just right at The Herald office.

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED.

The great dry goods store was crowded, for it was bargain day and many special sales had been advertised.

A large, important-looking woman, richly dressed, had managed by a liberal use of her elbows to get in the front row and attract the attention of a salesgirl, who stood as if bewildered at the commotion around her.

"Here, clerk," she called loudly. "A dozen of black, 6%, and be quick about it, too, as I don't want to be crushed to death by this vulgar crowd."

The girl addressed, a slender, pretty blond, with aristocratic features, involuntarily drew herself up and opened her lips as if to reply to this rude speech, but remembering where she was closed her lips and turned to select the gloves.

"Will you try on a pair?" "Of course I will, and do be careful you do not pinch my hand. You glove fitters are so clumsy." And drawing off her glove the customer displayed a hand bedecked with glittering rings.

"I must ask you to remove your rings or I cannot properly fit you." And the pretty clerk waited patiently until the rings were ostentatiously removed and laid in a shining heap on the counter.

After several unnecessary orders the gloves were fitted and done up and the buyer began to put on her rings. As she did so she gave a quick glance and cried out loudly:

"You have stolen one of my rings!" The proud, disdainful look which had appeared on the young girl's face at the accusation gave way to one of anxiety as the woman loudly reiterated her charge.

"Indeed, madam, I did not touch your ring. You must have dropped it!" she cried. Running around in front of the counter, she began to search on the floor for the missing bauble, and many standing by helped in the search, but all in vain.

"You can't fool me!" declared the owner in positive tones. "You took that ring, and you've got to return it or pay for it. You just came along to the office with me and be searched." And, seizing the girl by the hand, she almost dragged her to the office.

Two gentlemen, one the proprietor, were in the office when the two women entered.

"This girl has stolen a diamond ring from me, Mr. Gilford," announced the customer, relating the circumstances, "and I want her searched."

"Impossible, Mrs. Hardlos. I assure you that Miss —," began Mr. Gilford, but stopped at a sign from his companion.

"May I ask, madam," said the gentleman in a cold, clear voice, "if you are sure you removed the ring and placed it on the counter? Could it not perhaps have remained in the finger of the glove?"

The young clerk looked at the gentleman when he spoke for the first time since entering the office and turned very pale, then red again, so that to a suspicious mind she was the picture of guilt.

"That is impossible. Such a thing never occurred," Mrs. Hardlos exclaimed angrily; but, taking up the glove she had worn, she gave an involuntary cry of surprise. The ring had indeed stuck in the glove finger and now sparkled maliciously as its owner pulled it out.

With profound apologies Mrs. Hardlos turned to the proprietor. He quietly motioned to the clerk to withdraw, but the gentleman who was with him laid a restraining hand on her arm.

"Do not go," he said, "until you have given this person an opportunity to apologize to you, as you are the only injured party," he said decidedly.

"How dare you, sir? Who are you that you presume to dictate to me?" Mrs. Hardlos haughtily exclaimed.

The stranger handed her his card, and marked change of expression was noticeable on Mrs. Hardlos' worldly features. The name on the card was that of a man well known as a person of great wealth and influence, one whose acquaintance was eagerly sought by the most select. Besides this, he was a bachelor and considered a great "catch."

"You are quite right, Mr. Jameson, but I will atone for my mistake. Here, my good girl, take this," drawing out a \$5 note ostentatiously, "and call us even."

If this was considered an apology in the eyes of Mrs. Hardlos, it did not pass for such in the eyes of her victim. With a gesture as haughty as any of her former accuser the girl refused the offered money and, turning to the proprietor, asked if she might be excused.

With his permission she withdrew and was followed by Mr. Jameson, who had lately bade adieu to his friend and overtook her at the door. He spoke to her in low tones for a moment, then raised his hat and left her. The new clerk remained in her place until her week was up, then resigned her position.

About two months after the unfortunate affair of the ring Mrs. Hardlos received an invitation to a reception given in honor of Mr. Jameson and his bride. Greatly pleased, she determined to attend and by every art in her power cause Mr. Jameson to forget her unkindness to the poor glove clerk and make friends with his wife, who would be a social power.

As she was led up to the bride and groom and looked at the former, a beautiful blond, dressed with elegant simplicity and radiant with happiness, it seemed to her that she had seen her before, but could not recall where.

She was enlightened a few moments later when she mentioned the fact to her. "Yes," replied the bride, "you are quite right, Mrs. Hardlos; we have met before. It was at Mr. Gilford's glove counter the day you accused me of stealing your ring. Perhaps if you had known that I was only there for a week in payment of a foolish wager, I had made with some friends you might have acted differently. But I hope you will remember, Mrs. Hardlos, that it is always safer and more humane to be sure of a theft before you accuse any one of being a thief. And remember, too, that a salesgirl, poor as she may be, has feelings as well as you have yourself."

Then she politely turned her back upon the crestfallen Mrs. Hardlos, who quickly left the room, her hopes of forming an intimacy with the influential Mrs. Jameson having wet with their deathblow.—Exchange.

Rufus Choate's Vocabulary.

John Ernest McCann made a study of Rufus Choate's wonderful vocabulary with the result of finding that it was more copious than Milton's. Milton used 8,000 words, Shakespeare 15,000 and Rufus Choate 11,633 unrepented words. As first collected, his vocabulary contained 15,559 words, but, scientifically sifted, the result was 11,633, next to Shakespeare's.

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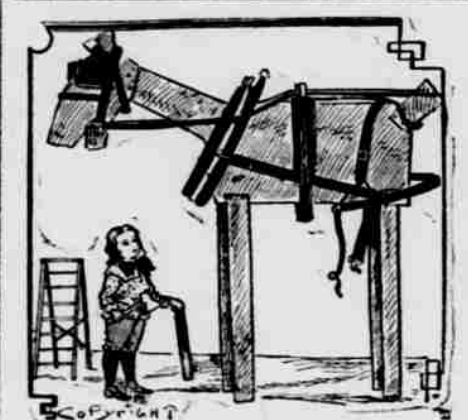
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