A Chicago Woman's Prayer.

WHAT IT DID FOR HER.

A correspondent of the *Rochester Union* writes as follows, under date of Churchville; Monroe county, N. Y., July 14: "Seven years ago Mrs. Jennette E. Robinson, in attempting to alight from a street car in Chicago, was thrown violently from the platform by the horses starting suddenly, and striking on her head. She was taken up insensible, and carried to a neighboring dwelling to be cared for. In the course of a few hours she became conscious, but found a peculiar tightness about her jaws, an inability to use her tongue, and complete paralysis of her left side. About two years ago she came to this place to live near her brother, a farmer in the town, and during that time her jaws have been so completely closed that she was obliged to use liquid food entirely; her tongue so confined and useless that no one could understand her talk. For this reason she has always answered questions by writing on a slate, and from the paralysis of the limbs she has constantly used a crutch and cane to move about the house. There seemed to be no particular improvement in her case for the last three or four years, and having tried the best medical skill in Chicago, without much benefit, she had concluded that she was fated to live a long, helpless life of the paralytic, without any hope of relief, from human agency at least. But seven years after the accident, to a day, almost to a minute, she was in full possession of health and vigor, and of the means to regain it let her own story tell. She says: 'On that day I was feeling much worse than usual, having less strength to walk, more weak and desponding; but near night, after this day of sadness and gloom, the thought came to me suddenly, and peculiarly strong, that if I should pray I should get help from a higher power than human hands. I retired to an adjoining room, kneeled on one knee, not being able to bend the other, and commenced to say the Lord's Prayer; and in doing so, to my surprise, I found my jaws immediately opened, tongue unloosed, and was audibly repeating the prayer. Frightened at the sound of my own voice, I arose, and crossing the room hurriedly, forgot my crutch and cane, but soon learned that they were of no use to me, for strength was fully restored to my limb, and I could walk or run even as well as I ever could.'"

How to Make a Good Bed.

I have a bed that will (with good usage) last a life-time. It is merely a tick, the same as for straw, or husks, with openings in the upper side to insert the hand for stirring, and filled with cut paper. Now, reader, do not throw aside the paper with disgust, but, if for nothing but curiosity, finish the article, it will do no harm; possibly you may be induced to make one. The work of cutting the paper is not such a long job as you would think. Take any kind of clean paper (except straw wrappings) and fold it, or roll, so that it can be cut with one clip of the shears, and then cut it; you need not be particular as to the width, although the narrower it is cut the better it is. These clippings are like little curls or rings of paper, and lie almost as light as feathers, and after using the bed they will not break up and grow fine and dusty; but are clean and can be stirred as light as when first used. I have heard people who have slept on them say, "they were the best beds they ever slept on." I prefer them to feathers or common mattresses; hair mattresses are nicer, of course, but few of us farmer's wives can afford to buy them; whereas, the paper bed we can have without cost, except the work, and in that, the smallest child you have, who can use a pair of shears, will help you, and if not kept busy too long at a time, will think it but play. The same material makes nice pillows for lounges, chair cushions, cradle ticks, etc. I have a box to keep waste paper in, which is out of the way, and at the same time handier than the rag bag; and when it is full I cut them into another box, and put them into the tick. I use the same ticks that I have used for straw; wash them and sew up the openings, so they are just large enough for the hand to pass through readily; three openings are sufficient.—*Cincinnati Times.*

The Question of Men's Rights in Milwaukee.

And now there is another war, says the *Mining Journal*, over the question whether a man has any rights which a woman is bound to respect. A worthy citizen of Milwaukee concluded to paint his house, and accordingly secured an artist with pot and brush, who mounted a ladder and commenced operations. The hired girl, at the same time, concluded to water the grass, got out the garden hose and washed it. She was a nervous girl, and something gave her such a start that she was unable to control the nozzle which turned in her hand, and poured about four barrels of pure Lake Superior water, from the bottom of the lake and just off the ice, into the face and down the back of the man on the ladder. With a wild whoop of despair he flung up his hands, the ladder paint, man and all came tumbling to the ground in one heap, knocking down the girl and daubing both plentifully with the contents of the paint-pot. As soon as the painter could remove the mixture of paint, dirt, water, and hired girl from his person, he started frantically off to get a warrant for the arrest of the cause of his trouble, and the courts of justice will soon be called upon to decide whether a man can peacefully pursue his avocation without being got into some infernal scrape by a woman.

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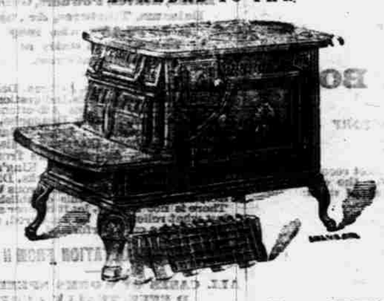

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