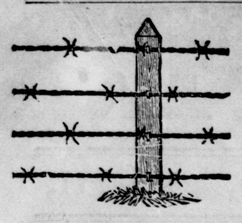

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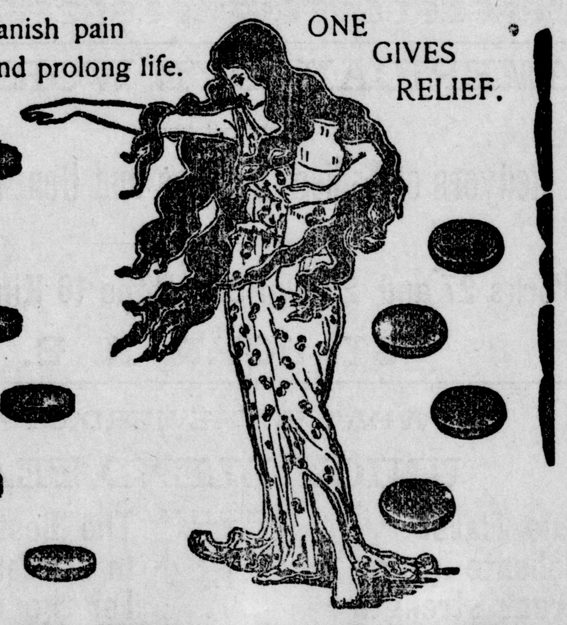

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Rise up ye Women that are at Ease

ILLINOIS HONORS MISS WILLARD.

In the national capitol at Washington is Statuary Hall, in which each state in the Union is entitled to place a statue of its two most illustrious citizens, by courtesy of Congress. One of the niches allotted to Illinois remains vacant, and a bill has just been presented to the state senate which calls for an appropriation of $9,000 for a bronze statue of Frances E. Willard, on a granite pedestal, to occupy this place of honor in the halls of the nation. The resolutions which accompany the bill give a list of the illustrious statemen who have made Illinois famous and concludes as follows:

Whereas, The fame of none of those was more heroically won or more richly deserved than that of one of our deceased citizens, distinguished for civic service in Europe and America in a new and unexplored field of Christian endeavor, the effect of whose efforts and achievements and the influence of whose spotless life and sublime example have been so marked that the world has wondered and admired the author, organizer and advocate of purity and temperance, Illinois' most illustrious deceased citizen, Frances E. Willard, the uncrowned queen of purity and temperance, whose ashes repose in peace on the shores of Lake Michigan, at Evanston, Ill. Her life, like that of her Redeemer, was devoted to the spiritual welfare of mankind, and the world at large has been materially benefitted by her prayers and sacrifices. Her grand life is a beacon light to the good and true of all sects, races and creeds in the civilized world, and her wonderful achievements are lights and landmarks on the cliffs of fame, which will for all time illuminate the paths of millions of women wherever civilization has a foothold, which is where woman is duly appreciated; and

Whereas, The priceless heritage of such a life belongs of right to Illinois; and

Whereas, She glories in it and deems it worthy of national commemoration; therefore, to immortalize it and to show how exalted a sphere woman occupies in this great state, the following law is hereby placed on our statute books.

If the bill passes, which seems quite probable, Miss Willard will be the first woman so honored in America. White-ribboners are specially gratified that this movement should be made by the men of Illinois.

MISS WILLARD'S STATUE FOR STATUARY HALL.

Newspaper correspondents have been caught napping. This is one more shock to our historic faith in the infallibility of the press, but there is, nevertheless, great comfort in it this time. Had the correspondents of some of the Chicago dailies as well as those of Washington. D. C., and some other cities been correct, Miss Williard's statue could not go into the national Statuary Hall at Washington D. C., for they declared that the federal bill of 1864 expressly stipulated that statues shall be erected to "illustrious men," or words to that effect. They expatiated upon this "stumbling block" and exhorted those who were pushing the Illinois bill to "watch out" for the United States Congress was exceedingly jealous of its prerogatives; but then they generally soothed the anxious fears of their readers by saying that the disability might be removed by amending the federal law to read "illustrious men or women." Some of the brethren are even yet a little scared over the word "unconstitutional" which continues to float about with a big question mark after it.

There was a sure cure for all of this had the quill drivers only thought of it. It was simply to take a small dose of the original federal bill of 1864. Two grains, "deceased persons," would have been sufficient to kill all the doubting microbes in the country. It was at hand, too, for all these public instructors had they used it, and those pushing the bill at Springfield sat down and laughed at the printed advice and quoted to themselves old Hesiod, who said, "a man couldn't see over his own eyebrows." It is only another instance we conclude of one bell-sheep who went astray and all the others followed. But we are so happy over the fact that the bill is now passed and signed by the governor that we forgive everybody and everything, including the architect of the capitol at Washington who was so "surprised," and said it would be a violation of precedent to have a woman's statue there, and that it would have to be decided by Congress.

The most important section of the federal bill reads as follows, and puts to rest all talk of necessary amendment," etc.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted . . . And the President is hereby authorized to invite each and all the states to provide and furnish statues, in marble or bronze, not exceeding two in number for each state, of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof, and illustrious for their historic renown or from distinguished civic or military services, such as each state shall determine to be worthy of this national commemoration, and when so furnished the same shall be placed in the old hall of the House of Representatives in the Capitol of the United States, which is hereby set apart, or so much thereof as may be necessary, as a national Statuary Hall, for the purposes herein indicated. (U. S. Statutes, Thirty-eighth Congress, July 2, 1864, p. 347.)

To be sure there is no precedent for putting in the statue of a woman, but Illinois has established one. There was need of such, the opportune time came, and Illinois declared Frances E. Willard worthy of the honor of having her statue in the national Statuary Hall at Washington, D. C., and it is sure to go there unless the great national government should put itself in the place of that notorious judge, who declared that a woman is not a person. We beg pardon for the offence of even naming the possibility of such an inane proceeding on the part of our republic.

What this statue means will continue to grow upon us. It will have something to do, not simply with the history of our great leader, with the progress of reform with the due recognition of woman's worth and work, but with the progress of the world. Every recognition of right principles, every recognition of a great character, every honor paid to one who exemplified the truest and best teachings of ancient philosophers and of the Divine One, is a great object lesson to humanity and serves to lift it higher.

It is right that Frances E. Willard should stand among statesmen, patriots, warriors, philanthropists, for she was all of these. Her statue will be at home there even as her spirit is now at home with the spirits of all the great thinkers and sacrificers from Abraham, Moses and the prophets, down to Wilberforce, Bolivar, Toussaint L'Ouverture and Lincoln. Hail, to our great leader, the first woman to be given a place in our national group of statuary! Hail, but not farewell!

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease **Consumption**, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge), a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for **Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis** and all Throat and Lung **Maladies.** He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address,

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What is smaller than a mite's mouth? What he puts into it.

Why is the nose in the middle of the face? Because it is the scenter.

Why is a lark like the Bank of England? Because it issues notes.

What lock is that which no burglar can pick? A lock from a bald head.

Sewing Clover Seed.

Very many more fields of clover are injured by heat and drought after the removal of the grain crop than by freezes in late spring immediately after the plants grow up. Late seeding to clover gives small and tender plants at the time the grain crop is removed; and while such a seeding gives most satisfactory results in a favorable season, it is less safe and sure than an early seeding. It is a rare thing that a good stand of plants is not carried through all spring freezes. The seed can be sowed while the ground is frozen, and preferably when the surface has been checked thoroughly by several freezes and thaws. It rolls into the small crevices. and usually sprouts before all spring frosts are past; but serious injury from them is rare. Start the clover early, so that it will be well rooted before dry weather.

Cook's Penetrating Plasters.

A deep moist clay soil is the best for cauliflowers, although good crops can be grown on any good garden soil. I cover the ground two or three inches deep with stable manure and plow it in. Then harrow and furrow two and one-half feet apart. If I have well rotted manure, I scatter it in the furrow and mix it with the soil with the cultivator, or, if the manure is not at hand, I set the plants and in a few days apply around them a little commercial fertilizer that is rich in nitrogen. Vegetable, of which the leaves or stalks are the edible parts need plenty of nitrogen in an available form. The plants are transplanted at different times from May to June. Cauliflower plants from the hotbed should not be set too early unless they are well hardened, for they are more easily injured by frosts than cabbages.

In addition to the foregoing suggestions given in Vick's Magazine the writer says that to insure success one must have some means of irrigation. The plants should not stop growing at any time; hence the importance of irrigating them during a drought.

Public Notice.

All persons liable to be rated in the Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens, are requested to bring into the undersigned Assessors, within thirty days from the date of this notice true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed.

Valuation lists will be posted as follows: One in Robt. Davis' store, Upper Gagetown; one in the office of Registrar of Deeds, Gagetewn; and one at post office, Lower Gagetown.

Dated this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899.

A. W. EBBETT,
JAMES REID,
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