# Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco

"Great Bull Movement."

Made a record long years ago, which has never been beaten or approached. It has not to-day, a good second in popularity. Its peculiar and uniform excellence pleases the men of to-day as it did their fathers before them. Sold wherever tobacco is smoked.

## BULL DURHAM

is a mild and pleasant stimulant which quiets the nerves and in no way excites or deranges the system. In this respect it is distinctive. It gives the most solid comfort with no unpleasant effects. Made only by

**Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.**


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## HOUSE FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

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Ely's Cream Balm For CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

THE CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAYFEVER DEAFNESS

ELY'S CREAM BALM 50c

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

**Get a move on your secretions by taking "Kalrena for your Blood." Cures the worst Skin and Blood Disorders. Guaranteed by O. H. Snyder and Brown & Barrett.**

**La Grippe.**

No healthy person need fear any dangerous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemics of the past two years we have yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

**La Grippe Successfully Treated.**

"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the leader, Mexica Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attnck. The second attack, I am ratsfied, would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck with it, while in the first case I was able to atiend to business about two days before getting down. 59 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

**The population of Plattsmouth**

Is about 10,000, add we would say at least neo-half are troubled with some effection on the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to staaistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. LargeBottle 50c and $1. Sold by all druggist.

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**MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY,**

**Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.**

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Sent by express on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. We GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 48 page book FREE. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

**Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.**

**A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.**

BOILING WATER OR MILK.

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GRATEUL—COMFORTING

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PIANOS $175, organs $48. Want agts. catl'gue free. Address Dan'l F Beatty, washington N. J.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

**CONSUMPTIVE**

Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain. Take in time. 50 cts.

**CORNS.** The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

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The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—*Herald.*

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—*Medical Review.* (Copyrighted.)


# A VERY OLD SAINT.

## FOR ELEVEN HUNDRED YEARS IRELAND HAS HONORED ONE MAN.

**The Memory of St. Patrick Has Been Cherished by Irishmen and Their Descendants with a Consistency That Has Been Unswerving Through Many Years.**

America, so far as we know, has no patron saint. Columbus was never canonized, and George Washington lived too late for such honors. But she has compensation for this lack in the number of saints brought with her settlers. St. Nicholas, St. David, St. Andrew, St. George and we know not how many more have become dominciled, each bringing his quota of history, legend, poetry, song and genial association, but they are incidental—thrown in with the bargain, as it were—and our republic has no one patron saint.

We would not willingly say a depreciatory word of those distinguished personages whom we mentioned, but simple, modest, historic truth compels us to say that no one of them is more than a "circumstance" on American soil to him whose anniversary day, crisp, breezy and bracing, calls out the long procession, the harp-decorated green flag and the indestructible shamrock which reappears in fresh verdure every year. For something like 1,100 years the 17th of March has been observed as St. Patrick's Day.

And yet it is curious how entirely this eminent saint has been overlooked in naming places. You have saints all through the alphabet, from St. Albans to St. Vincent, but no St. Patrick. The Scotch have got in their St. Andrew, in the cold north, to be sure, as was fit. The Anthonys, Augustines, Bernards, Charleses, Christophers, Clairs, Francises, Johns, Josephs (run into Joes profanely), Lawrences, Louises, Marys, Pauls, Peters and all the rest have their names linked with towns, parishes or streams, but there is not a notable St. Patrick's anywhere. This can only be explained by the modesty of those who hold him in regard, and it is a wrong that ought to be redressed.

It is to be lamented that so much of the poetry, song and drollery of a lively, mirthful, mercurial and imaginative people have gathered around this name that the historical character is lost sight of, and there stands up to the popular eye a legendary figure, exorcising the snakes and displaying the shamrock. Nothing can be further from the reality than this picture. A great amount of real scholarship has been expended on the investigation of St. Patrick's history, and while differences of opinion exist as to details, St. Patrick, unlike St. George, of England, is recognized by all as a true man with a definite record and a solid claim to the veneration of the good.

According to history, Patrick was a farmer's son, either on the coast of France or of Scotland, most of the early church authorities representing him being born about 410, in the neighborhood of what is now Boulogne. His original name was Succath, which the early writers of the Irish Christian church stated meant "brave in heart," and the Latin name Patricius was later given to him.

At sixteen he was carried captive into Ireland and was in slavery for six years. While serving as a herder in comparative loneliness in woods and wilds the Christian truth of his early days came to his mind. He prayed, meditated, believed; and when liberated returned to his home what would now be called a converted, actively religious man. He remembered with pity the heathen among whom he lived, and returned to them as a Christian teacher. That is supposed to have been about the year 432. He preached the Gospel with singular eloquence and such extraordinary effect that he established Christianity so strongly in Ireland that it could not be overthrown. He baptized the kings of Dublin and Munster and the sons of the king of Connaught. He also established numerous monasteries.

St. Bernard testifies that St. Patrick fixed his metropolitan sea at Armagh. He devoted much attention to the suppression of slavery, one of the consequences of the piratical expeditions of the age. He died in Down, Ulster, on March 17, of either the year 493 or 495. Here are his own words rendered into English from the stiff Latin, tinged with Celtic, in which his "Confessions" are written:

"I am greatly a debtor to God, who has bestowed his grace so largely upon me, that multitudes should be born again to God through me, and that of these, clergy should be everywhere ordained for a people lately coming to the faith, whom the Lord took from the extremities of the earth. The Irish, who never had the knowledge of God, and hitherto worshiped only idols and unclean things, have lately become the people of the Lord, and are called the sons of God."

The "Confessions" the shortest, the genuine work, without later interpolations—is in the "Book of Armagh," one of the richest literary treasures of the Irish libraries.—Daniel D. Bidwell in New York Ledger.

**An Awful Thing to Remember.**

When a bachelor getting out of bed on a cold morning decides to keep on his night robe till the room gets warmer and then thoughtlessly hurries away to breakfast, where people smile slyly and significantly, it does not add to his joy to remember that he did not make the change in the apparel he contemplated. —Chicago Tribune.

**Caleb Cushing Was an Early Riser.**

A Washington real estate man, wishing to show Caleb Cushing a piece of property, was told to call at 5 o'clock in the morning. The man was not accustomed to such early hours, but was advised by one who knew Mr. Cushing to be prompt. As he drove to the door at the appointed time Mr. Cushing was on the steps.—Green Bag.

## RUNNING A PONY EXPRESS.

**Exciting Experiences of a Mail Carrier in the Early Days of the West.**

When the venerable Steve Rugles pulled off his storm defier and touched up with a parlor match a goodly pinch of old Virginia natural leaf, he was only a moment sending more than a cloud winding among his neighbors in the Grand Pacific corridor. Steve had come in from Denver a few hours before and had been in the city just about long enough to not care a blank whether he saw anything, anybody or anywhere.

"You can bet that I'll show some of these tenderfeet, if they tackle me, that I'm the biggest glizzly this side of the peak," and Steve gyrated and described a few circles with his feet. "Nary jump in the road are any of these here umbrella swingin dudes goin ter step up next ter me, fer right sudden there's goin ter be er row. Now, there cain't anybody realize any better than I kin that Chercawgo is ther city of ther only World's fair, but let me tell you, pardner, some of these young ducks what thinks they'se got an immortal cinch on the universe is goin ter get into a hull lot of trouble if they fools with this old cormorant from away out west."

Old Steve took an extra puff on his well seasoned black brier and settled into a reminiscent mood. He had taken part in many of the early incidents of the border days, and when he was inclined could tell many interesting tales.

"Why, young fellow, 'way back in 1849 I was one of the first of the boys to tackle the pony express business. It didn't take much nerve the way nerve weighs nowadays, but when you come to look at it in them days a fellow had to take all the chances of a lifetime, and it was a kinder ticklish job to tackle a horseback ride across the Injun country alone.

"I would start out from St. Jo, pony on the gallop from the second I put my hand on the saddle horn, and ther wan't no let up on that jump till I landed in Denver. Right through the redskin country then, and now when you can look at 'em livin quiet down in Florida or occasionally kickin over the traces up north, they ain't a marker to what we had to deal with in thet country them days. It was likely to be a runnin fight from start ter finish, and I am only sorry thet yer didn't live ter write erbout thet old time from actual experience."

"Tell me something about the pony express."

"Well, of course it's an old story about how she was started and run until the stages and railroads knocked the business out. But in the early days of that gallopin mail arrangement a feller got all the excitement he wanted every trip. You know we wasn't supposed to lose a second's time along the road, and many's the time I've ridden a quarter or half a mile on the dead run with the saddle cinches undone completely, so's the minute I got 'longside my change pony I'd lose no time transferring my saddle.

"Fer a long time we didn't know whether er not we was goin to find any transfer still runnin fer our benefit, fer the ponies was good ones and the Injuns didn't care much fer a man er two when they was after hosses. Several times I struck a deserted transfer station, saw the poor fellers lyin there with the top of their head gone, but I had to move on, as I had a tired pony and couldn't lose time getting to the next station to change."

"Did you ever have any personal encounters with the Indians, Mr. Rugles?"

"You bet, but don't call me Mr. Rugles; plain old Steve. Yes, I've heard the whizz of the arrer and hum of the bullet, have gone at a dead run with the bridle reins between my teeth, both hands busy with two six shooters, and have been plugged three times. That's the narrowest escape I ever had," and the veteran pushed back his gray hair and exhibited a scar that extended across the side of the head on a level with the left temple.

"It was getting along toward night, and about the time the pony began to act kinder queer I commenced to realize that Injuns was somewheres close. Sure enough, the first thing I knew, a gang of 'em comes gallopin from some timber a short ways off, yellin and shootin. Pony and me went fer all we was worth, and then I remember holdin onto the saddle-horn and all grew suddenly dark. A heavy jolting woke me up, and I found that my saddle had saved my scalp. Wounded and stunned, I had never lost my horse sense, yer might say, and I had hung on all the time."

At this junction one of Steve's early friends came up, everybody went up and "smiled," and Steve promised to talk more some other time.—Chicago News.

**A New Word.**

The catalogue of the National Lecture bureau of New York introduces a new word into print. This bureau is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haskell, who are equal partners.

The firm is announced as Medame Haskell & Haskell. Miss Elizabeth U. Gates, already well known as a lecturer, is the author of this significant and expressive title. It will doubtless come into general use as the new order of things makes a term simplifying the business partnership of men and women necessary, and this would apply equally well to such persons, married or single. —Clara M. Stinson in Woman's Tribune.

**A Remarkable Fish.**

Axolotl, or fish with legs, is the name Mexicans give to a queer creature which can swim like a fish or run up a smooth wall like a fly, can live and grow when kept constantly in water like a true fish, and yet can live and grow entirely away from water (excepting a little to drink) like a true air breathing animal.—New York Press.

**Castor Oil for Warts.**

Castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six weeks.—Medical Record.


**TO SHIPPERS.**

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, ild Game, Poultry, Meat, Apples, Potatoes Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables Cider, Beans, Wool, Hides, Tallow Sheep Pelts, Furs, Skins, Tobacco, Grain, Flour; Hay, Beeswax, Feathers, Ginsing, Broomcorn, and Hops.

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English Spavin Liniment removes all hard soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs splints, sweeney, ring bone, stiflee, sprains all swollen throats, coughs etc.. Save 50 cent by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co druggists Plattsmouth

Shiloh's catarrh remedy—a positive cure Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker mouth. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co