English with a broad brogue. There is a humorous as well as an irascible pharse to Lynch's character. It is related of him that not long since a lawyer-who is also a son of the Green Isle-was arguing a somewhat tedious case before him, when Lynch having satisfied himself as the merits of the case, and dreading a lengthy speech, said quite abruptly to the voluble attor ney whom we shall name Hagan :

'Mister Hagan, sit down, sir!'

The attorney, with a coolness that was refreshing paid not the slightest attention to the command, and proceed ed with his argument.

'Mister Hagan,' said Lynch, rather more pointedly, 'take your sate sir !'

The lawyer scarcely noticed the inter ruption, but plunged ahead as vigorously

Lynch was now excited, and turning to the sheriff he exclaimed.

'Mr Sheriff, sate Mr Hagan !'

The sheriff hesitated a moment to see if his superior was in carnest, when sud dealy the irate magistratic made an at tempt to smother his wrath that was a palapable failure, exclaimed, 'Mister Hagan, go on thin !' and after whisper ing something to the c crk, he relapsed into a listening attitude. remaining per feetly quiet for some Lour and half, and at which time the lawyer having exhaus ted the subject and being quite exhausted himself, sank into a chair and saturated an extensive pocket handkerchief with the copious perspiration that berded his legal brow.

Lynch raised himself slowly in his chair, and inquired very mildly, 'Are ye through, Mister Hagan !'

'Yes, sir.'

'Are ye sure you're through?'

'Yes, sir,' quite sure.'
'Well' sir,' remarked Lynch, 'you argument has no more effect upon the court than a spoonful of water on the back of a duck. There's been judgment entered uy against ye for an hour and more' - New Orleane Herald.

The Skull of Shakespeare.

A certain French Baron, whose scien tific ta tes led him to collect the skullof celebrated persons, one day received a visit from a man with whem he waaccustomed to deal.

"What do you bring :ac here?" asked the Baron, as the slowly unwrapped a earefully enveloped package.

"he skull of Shakespeare." "Impossible !"

"I speak the truth Monsieur le Baron Here is proof of what I say," said the dealer, producing some papers.

"But," replied the Baron, drawing aside the drapery which contained his own singular collection, " I already pos

sess that skull. "He must have been a rogue who sold you that," was the remark of the

honest dealer.

"Who was it, Monsieur?"

"Your father, said the Baron in a mild tone; he sold it to me about twenty nine years ago.'

The broker was, for a moment, completely disconcerted, then explained, with vivacity:

"I comprehend. Be good enough to observe the small dimension of the skull on your shelf. Remarked the narrow occiput, the undeveloped forehend where intelligence is still mute. It is of Shake spear certainly but Shakespear as a child 12 or 14 years old whereas this is that of Thakespear when he had attained a certain age, and had become the great genius of which England is so justly proud,'

The Baron bought the second head

There once lived a rolicking lawyer -we will him Jack Martin-who had many virtues and few faults. He would give away his last, and consequently was often dead broke, One day he must attend court as a distance, but found himself without funds. Rushing breath lesly into the office of a banker, holding in his hand the promissory note on a well known man for twenty dollars, he hastily exclaimed !

'Here, John, what will you give me for that? Quick ! train's waiting. 'Ninetcen dollars and a half,' said the

'All right!' cried Jack. 'Give me the stamps.' And in a moment he was off

for the cars. And instant and he was followed and evertaken by the banker, who said.

'Look here, Jack; eredits on the back of this note, hiteen dollars.' I know it,' seplied he.

'Will you pay it back?'
'Not a cent. You set the price-I took it.'

'You're an infernal scoundrel!' 'Now look here,' said Jack, 'what's the use? I can bring twenty better looking men than you who will say the same thing.'

It was one of Jack's virtues, this calmness under trying circumstances, and it so charmed the banker that he never asked for the money again.

D. R. JAMISON ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practic e in the Courts of ORANGE BURG and BARNWILL.

OFFICE COURT HOUSE SQUARE. Ily

Fever and Ague,

from which mankind suffer over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poisonous miasm of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor lingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irritating poison on the internal viscera and exercting organs of the body. The liver becomes terpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from the blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate in the circulation, and produce violent constitutional disorder. The spleen, the kidneye, and the stomach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt to expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the bedy in the internal excretories to force them to cast it cut. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence. This is the CHILL. But in this effort it fails. Then the FEVER follows, in which the blood leaves the tentral organs and rushes to the surface, as if in another effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great exerctory—the skim. In this also it fails, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and waits for the recovery of strength to repeat the hopeless effort another day. These are the fits or paroxysms of FEVER AND AGUE.

We have labored to find, and have found, an antidote,

Ayer's Ague Cure.

which neutralizes this malarious poison in the blood, and stimulates the liver to expel it from the blood. As it should, so it does cure this afflicting disorder with perfect certainty. And it does more, or rather does what is of more service to those subject to this infection. If taken in season it expels it from the system as it is absorbed, and thus keeps those who use it free from its attacks; keeps the system in health although exposed to the disease. Consequently it not only cures, but protects from, the great variety of affections which are induced by this malignant influence, such as Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb, or Massied Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, Bilious Fevers, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Bindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthms, Palpitations, Painful Affections of the Stomach and Bowels, all of which, when arising from this cause, will be found to assume more or less the intermittent type. This "Acus Curas" removes the cause of these derangements, and cures the disease.

This it accomplishes by stimulating the excretories to expel the virus from the system; and these organs by degrees become habited to do this their office of their own accord. Hence arises what we term acclimatation. Time may accomplish the same end, but often life is not long enough, or is accrificed in the attempt, while this "Acus Curas" does it at once, and with safety. We have great reason to believe this is a surer as well as safer remody for the whole class of diseases which are caused by the miasmatic infection, than any other which has been diseovered; and it has still another important advantage to the public, which is, that it is cheap as well as good.

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