

"Fakirism Exposed."

About the first of the year an aged woman residing in the suburbs, called the writer to diagnose and prescribe for a small, hard circumscribed, non-inflamed nodule situated in the left mammary gland, occasional, sharp, shooting pain effected the tumor.

Diagnosis—carcinoma or cancer, of the scirrhous or hard variety—non-curable, except by complete and radical extirpation by the knife, and preferably at an early date. Advanced age and dread of the effects of anesthetics was given as an objection to the treatment, therefore anodynes and supportive treatment, with whatever caution against irritation of whatever nature were enjoined, with a view of not affecting a cure to prolong life. This was accepted and followed out for a few weeks when through the advice and influence of friends she was induced to change medical attendants and substituted a non-professional, "cancer specialist" hailing from Yamhill, one of those "guarantee-cure-fellows" that unfortunately (in this particular case) practice without a license. Now, while all coons may look alike, cures do not, nor are their character the same, nor the treatment uniform but to the sure-curer, like the similarity of the colored population, the treatment appears to be the same under any and all conditions. His reputation and skill in this particular field of practice was attested to by "sworn to" affidavits of some of his lukewarm and admiring friends of this vicinity, hence the capture of the case is explained.

No person, professional or otherwise can legally practice medicine in this state "that promises to cure incurable diseases," yet here is a man making a specialty of that particular debatement and thrives also. At the dawn of the Christian era the holy writings inform us that a certain Galilean, possessed of supreme and holy power cured leprosy and cancer quite likely and all incurable diseases, but since that time there is no authentic account of any such a one existing in history.

As it is quite likely that this "specialist" will report his success in curing this case to the medical journals, I take the liberty to report for him. Inasmuch as he promised a cure and I did not, an interested public may hereafter judge the difference between a "gold brick" and ordinary sound sense and judgment. Here it is: First "blisters" the parts, object, a raw denuded surface necessary for the action of eschontic, (arsenical) paste, a guess at the latter from its effect and action. Constantly applied for thirty days (the reader can judge for himself the agony endured by the patient during the interim) on removal the application of a "bread and milk poultice" reapplications of sure cure paste again. Some two months was required to practically demonstrate, to the patient, the "doctor's" warm admirers and a doubting public that the cure was a fake and a humbug, and really produces rapid destruction instead of curing. The condition on the "doctors" retirement from the case has been described to the writer as follows:

The whole left mammary gland had become greatly enlarged, inflamed, tumefied, raw, ulcerated and having the characteristic discharged peculiar to carcinoma in its most violent stages. Patient rapidly becoming exhausted and sinking, death being the only and inevitable result.

The fakir's mantle fell or was thrust upon the shoulders of another of like caliber and practice, this time a "colored doctor" of the metropolis, but his services were not demanded long as there is a limit to human vitality and endurance and nature kindly intervened at last, thus closing a tragedy that will always remain a shame and disgrace to the name of the practice of medicine in Washington county for all time.

There is unfortunately a certain proportion of humanity that warmly espouse fakirism, especially on the lines of medicine, claiming that any legislation favoring, directed towards its suppression is nothing but class-legislation favoring professional men, however, to the greater majority, including the writer, this is a grievous mistake. Had the medical practice of this state been strictly and rigorously enforced as was designed and expected, the question naturally arises (and is decidedly conclusive, in this instance,) that protection would have protected this poor, suffering, dying mortal from falling into the hands of the enemy—the fakir at least.

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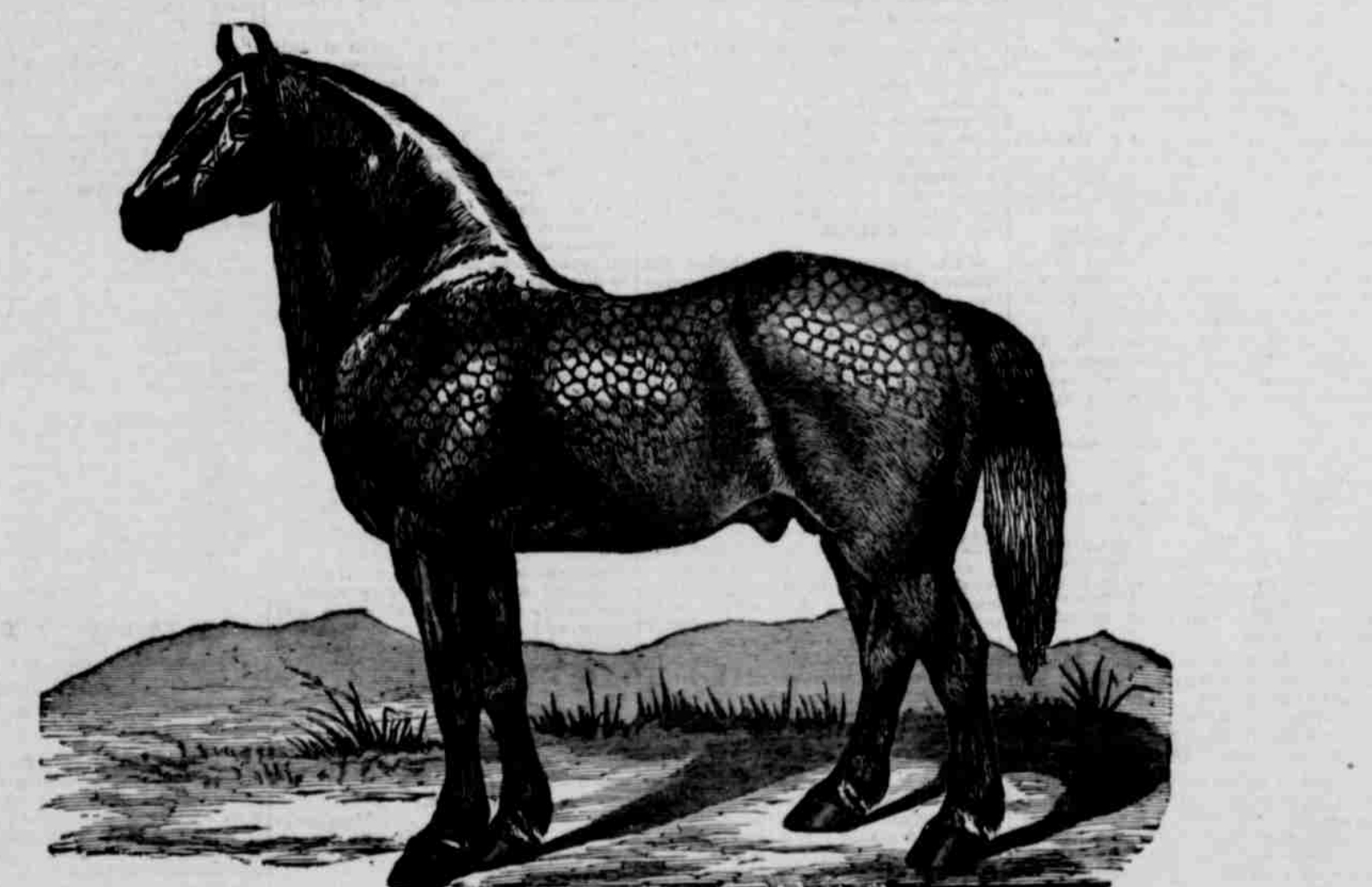
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