

Dr. Wilson lays his claims for the monopoly of the means of so much comfort and happiness to a most miserable part of the community, in the labour and expense in which its discovery has involved him. He appeals to many very respectable characters, among whom are a vicar and a baronet, as living witnesses of the utility of his Tincture in gout; and the gentleman who favored the editors with his book, stated that the remedy certainly had the effect of shortening the paroxysm. The Tincture agrees in some of its sensible qualities with the Eau medicinale, and the dose is about the same. Like it, it has been used by Dr. Wilson very successfully in acute rheumatism.

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*A Case of Demonomania, detailed by M. Bertholet, Médecin des Armées.—Jour. de Phys. February, 1515.*

THE subject was a female, and the occasion of the disease was a sermon delivered by a most violent fanatic. Bertholet saw this woman on the fourth day of the disease. He found her in the highest state of most deplorable mental excitement, nor was it till he assured her that he was thoroughly initiated in the secrets of hell, that she would give him any regard; but upon discovering this, she said that violent pain existed in her head. A bath was proposed: it was objected to, because it would increase the flame consuming her; it was however permitted afterwards, as it would satisfy him of her real condition by rendering the fire in her apparent. Extreme cold was applied to the head, by means of snow in a bladder. This was immediately followed by alleviation of symptoms, and its re-application was always attended with temporary good effect. On the fifth she was exorcised, after the ceremonials of the Catholic Church. Snow continued—its use remitted, violent delirium supervened—it was re-applied with benefit; purges were given, and opiates. A violent thunder clap at once operated a cure. The patient at once became calm, was wretched that she had behaved so ill, and gradually was restored to her usual health.

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*The following is from a memoir on partial Amputation of the Foot, by L. R. Villermé, D. M. P.—Journal de Physique, for February, 1815.*

THIS is a very interesting memoir. It contains an account of Chopart's operation, first published in 1792, which has for its