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E. L. FRENCH, EDITOR.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1899.

The Brooklyn Standard Union speaks of the Alger-Pingree alliance as an A. P. A affair.

Nearly fifty naval vessels are under construction in American dock yards, including a number for foreign powers.

It will not take the untutored Filipino many moons to discover that the American dollar is for some reason or other worth twice as much as the Spanish dollar which he has been using.

The New York Journal has again demanded of the President that he speak out and announce a definite policy concerning the Philippines, and the Cincinnati Enquirer joins in the echo. Yet both of these yellow sheets know that the President has no authority to announce a permanent policy which this country shall assume toward any of the territory acquired from Spain. This prerogative lies solely with Congress and these papers well know it, but they count on deceiving the people who may not know. They would create the impression, and they intimate, that the President lacks backbone, and that he is afraid to declare a purpose toward the Philippines. It is simply an attempt to make political capital by assuming that everybody believes the President has the right to establish a permanent government in the islands, but that he wants the courage to exercise it.

Thirty dollars for a piano, five dollars for a billiard table, twenty-five dollars for four watches and clocks, ninety dollars for three horses and three carriages, five dollars for a sewing machine, and household goods to the total amount of $250, are the values placed upon his personal belongings by Mr. Wm. J. Bryan in answer to the tax assessor of Lincoln, Neb. A casual examination of these figures creates the pleasing impression among his admirers that Mr. Bryan is really one of the people and lives most modestly. A little closer scrutiny, however discloses the unpleasant fact that Mr. Bryan has either driven exceedingly hard bargains in the acquisition of all the necessities and some of the luxuries of life and has used dollars of exceedingly great purchasing power, or else he has, like ordinary mortals, simply been telling the tax assessor a good-sized fairy tale, to avoid contributing too much to the support of the State.

The president of the United States will be asked to attend the National Export exposition and to preside at the opening session of the International Commercial Congress, which will assemble in Philadelphia on October 10, while the exposition is in progress.

The Mexican president, General Diaz, will also receive a special invitation to be present at the opening ceremonies of the Commercial congress.

The suggestion that these invitations be extended was made by Director-General Wilson, at the last meeting of the board of directors of the exposition. Dr. Wilson also suggested that a committee be appointed to visit Washington and extend the invitation personally to President McKinley.

It was further recommended that a special invitation be transmitted to Admiral Dewey, to reach him at some point at which he will stop on his homeward voyage, and that a day be set aside to be known as "Dewey Day," to the end that fitting honor be done the gallant officer.

Do We All Lie.

A minister was in the News office on New Year's day, and in the course of a conversation he made the remark that he had at one time thought of engaging in newspaper work, but gave it up, as he could engage in no occupation where he would have to suppress or evade the truth for policy's sake. He was told in reply that the editor was just as honest as the preacher and was asked to point out a minister, who in all times, and under all circumstances told the exact truth and the whole truth. He could not do it and no other man could do it. There is not a preacher in the state of Ohio who would dare to tell the whole truth about the members of his congregation, for if he did he would soon have a "call elsewhere." He could no more tell the truth than an editor can tell the truth. Any man who has been in the newspaper business any length of time knows that most of the trouble which he encounters is caused by coming too near the truth in some of his statements. Both the preacher and the editor must carry a good whitewash brush and use it freely.—Bucyrus News.

DR. HUGGIN'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA TABLETS.

The only safe, instant relief for neuralgia, sciatica, faceache, headache or acute pains in any part of the body. Warranted to please or money refunded. 25c.

W. H. TISSOT & CO., Wellington, O.

ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIR

Of the Congregational Church has been Published.—Book a Beauty.—Numerous Cuts.—On Sale at J. H. Wight & Sons.

The record of the proceedings of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the First Congregational church of Wellington has been published, and the book is now ready for delivery. It is a beauty.

When it was first proposed to publish a verbatim report of this notable event in the history of the church, it was estimated that about sixty-four pages would be required to contain a complete record. Arrangements were accordingly made for such a publication and for sale of same at twenty-five cents per copy. The exercises of the anniversary, however, were decidedly more extensive than had been anticipated, and the record could not be published even on very cheap paper and in small type, for the price contemplated.

The Anniversary now issued contains one hundred and fifty-two pages. The paper used is elegant in quality, the cover the best that is made in paper, the type clear and the mechanical work strictly first class in every respect. In addition to the complete report of the day, the book contains a list of anniversary committees, an introduction by the pastor, a roster of ministers who have served the church since its organization, a roster of officers of the church for the same time, with biographical notes included in Dr. Barton's history published a few years since, the same being enlarged and brought down to date. It also contains zinc etching cuts of "Wellington in 1855" the "Old White Church" and the "Old Free Church", as they appeared in Dr. Barton's History, and in addition thereto, beautiful half tones of the brick church that was burned, of the church edifice now standing, and of the following ministers who have preached for the church during the last fifty-five years, viz: Rev. A. R. Clark, Rev. L. B. Lane, Rev. Jas. A. Daly, Rev. S. D. Gammel, Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D., Rev. A. F. Skeele, Rev. Harry D. Sheldon, and Rev. A. H. Currier, D. D. These half tones could not have been successfully produced on cheaper paper and the cost of the book would not have been reduced more than ten cents per copy by discarding the attractive features above enumerated. Such a book would have been entirely unsatisfactory. The book now offered will be highly prized by all who take an interest in the church and its history and will be valued by all who care for the early history of Wellington. As Mr. Daly would say, it is, "Fit and Fair" and "Matches the Occasion."

The trustees of the society have assumed the financial responsibility attending this publication, and under their direction the book will be sold at fifty cents per copy. It is not expected that the present sales will meet the expense of publication, but if after meeting such expenses, there shall be a surplus, it will be turned into the treasury of the society.

The anniversary Souvenir can be gotten during the week at the store of J. H. Wight & Sons, and on Sundays of Deacon Fisher at the Congregational Sunday School room. All mail orders for the anniversary Souvenir should be addressed to E. F. Webster.

Children and Dirt.

The mother who would have her children healthy must not be afraid to have them occasionally dirty. While cleanliness is next to godliness, there is a clean dirt that comes from contact with the sweet earth that is wholesome. Have the little ones bathed frequently, insist that they come to meals with immaculate hands and faces, but, between meals, have them so dressed that they are free to run and romp as they will.

An over-careful mother of an only child complained to a physician that her baby was pale and delicate. He asked to see the child, and the nurse brough in the two-year-old from the veranda, where he had been seated on a rug, looking at a picture-book. His dainty nainsook frock was spotless, as were also the pink kid boots and silk socks.

"What that child needs is wholesome dirt," was the physician's verdict. "Put a gingham frock and plain shoes on him, and turn him loose on the lawn or in the fresh earth. If he is not rosy and happy in a month, let me know."

At the expiration of the prescribed time the baby was transformed. The eyes that had been heavy were bright, the skin had acquired a healthful glow, the arms and legs were plump, and the languid, tired little patient had become a rollicking boy. The freedom, fresh air, and clean dirt had, in a month's time, wrought a greater change in the child's system than all the skill of the medical fraternity could have effected.

Mothers who take their little school boys and girls away for vacations should let them romp at will out of doors, fish in the brook, ride on the hay, and wear strong shoes and clothing of which they need not be too careful. A child is much happier if untrammelled by too many "don'ts." And the mother is happier too if she need not say "don't" every hour in the day.—Harper's Bazar.

CAPT. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER, Congressman from New York, is the president of THE NEW YORK STAR, which is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as offered by their advertisement in another column. Hon. Amos J. Cummings, M. C., Col. Asa Bird Gardner, District Attorney of New York, ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred. Feigl, of New York, are among the well known names in their Board of Directors.

Scurvy.

Prior to the present century scurvy was one of the most dreaded diseases on shipboard. Armies were decimated by it and navies rendered useless; sometimes half a ship's crew would be disabled by scurvy. Until the researches of physicians showed that it owed its origin to the lack of fresh vegetables, its ravages were frequent and widespread. In 1795 there was introduced into the British navy the admirable regulations of provisioning ships-of-war drawn up by Blane. Since then scurvy has almost disappeared. At the present time it is seen only in exceptional circumstances, such as have recently arisen in the Klondike. Even in the long, lonely voyages to the pole our means of furnishing the crews with vegetable food in various forms has prevented any outbreak of importance.—Philadelphia Medical Journal.

The Power of Music.

At the recent Boyle lecture on the "Perception of Musical Tone," delivered at Oxford, Prof. McKendrick pointed out that the roots of the auditory nerves are probably more widely distributed and have more extensive connections than those of any other nerve. The intricate connections of these nerves are only being unraveled. The professor stated that this explained how music penetrates to the roots of our being and influences reflex mechanisms in the brain and in the body by associational paths. "Thus there is scarcely a function of the body that may not be affected by the rhythmic pulsations, melodic progressions and harmonic combinations of music tones."—Chicago Tribune.

A Sudden Engagement.

Man Looking for a Flat (to friend)—I tell you, these landlords are perfect brutes. They seem to think children have no right to live. Every decent apartment I find the agent tells me no children are taken.

His Friend—You come up to our building. No objections there—house full of children. I've five, you know. The third flat is vacant, too. Man and wife moved out last week because there were so many children. Come home with me now and look at it.

"H'm, thanks—er—I'm afraid I can't to-night, old man. I just recall an engagement I can't put off."—N. Y. World.

His Desire.

Mrs. McGorry—Yez'll hov to do sawmthin' wid thot clock to make ut run corrictly. Sure, phwhiniver Oi don't set ut back ivery half day ut gains an hour or more in ivery tin or twelve.

McGorry—Lave it alone till ut gits a whole day fast. Oi want to foind out phwither ut would prove thot we was livin' back in yesterday an' dhe clock was on tolme, or we was ahl roight an' dhe clock was tellin' dhe tolme av tomorrow to-day.—Puck.

No Tobacco for Norwegian Boys.

A law was recently passed in Norway prohibiting the sale of tobacco to any boy under 16 years of age without a signed order from an adult relative or employer. Even tourists who offer cigarettes to boys render themselves liable to prosecution. The police are instructed to confiscate the pipes, cigars and cigarettes of lads who smoke in the public streets. A fine for the offense is also imposed, which may be anywhere between 50 cents and $25.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Cooperative Agriculture.

During nine years of steady work Horace Phinket's nonpolitical Irish agricultural organization has wrought a quiet revolution by teaching the farmers the benefits of cooperation, and as a result there are now over 100 auxiliary dairying societies, with 10,000 members; five miscellaneous societies, with about 2,000 members; two federations and three banks.—N. Y. Sun.

A Queen's Superstition.

The queen regent of Spain carries a crow's eye in her bosom. As it is not mounted and rests directly on her heart, its sharp edges cause her many a pricking. "If it ceases to prick, then Spain will be once more happy and prosperous;" this according to a prophecy by Marie Christina's grandmother.—N. Y. Journal.

Rain on the Great Lakes.

There are eight inches more rainfall on the south shore of Lake Superior than on the north shore, and three inches more in the cases of Erie and Ontario. There is also a greater precipitation on the eastern shores of Lakes Huron and Michigan than on the western.—Chicago Tribune.

A Victorious Defense.

"Dorothy has quit making me uncomfortable by telling me my hat wasn't on straight."

"What stopped her?"

"Every time she did it I told her she had too much powder on her nose."—Chicago Record.

A Close Imitation.

"I wish George would shave off that fuzzy little mustache."

"Why?"

"He kissed me last night and I thought it was a caterpillar!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Incidental.

Hibbs—See that striking-looking girl there. She married millions.

Hobbs—Who's the insignificant-looking fellow with her?

"Oh, he's the man she married."—Philadelphia North American.

The Real Ordeal.

"And you think I'd better ask your father now?"

"Yes. It will be a little mild practice for you. Then come back and ask ma!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wants a Good Deal.

A gambler always wants a good deal for his money.—Chicago Daily News.

Philippine Buffalo.

The Philippine buffalo, which is preferred to horses or donkeys, is almost an amphibious animal. It cannot do hard work for any length of time without bathing and wallowing in the mud.—N. Y. World.

Hardest Kind of Work.

"What do you find the most difficult task?" asked the idle friend.

"The hardest thing about my job," the all-round clerk replied, "is going on with my work, when I have drawn my pay in advance."—Bangor News.

MRS. W. W. HARVEY.

She has Passed to the Great Beyond.—Funeral Services Yesterday at Home on East Main Street.

Mrs. W. W. Harvey died last Sunday night at two o'clock in the morning. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at her late residence on East Main street, just about a week after she fell from the back steps, losing consciousness. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. L. Waggoner, of the M. E. Church, this city and Mr. Brown, of the Christian Alliance, Cleveland, Dr. Houghton reading a biographical sketch. The music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mmes. E. C. Cushion and H. B. Daugherty and Messrs. J. P. Eidt and E. C. Cushion.

Nancy Singleton was born at Utica, Penna., April 12, 1841. Thence she moved with her parents to Greenwich, O., where she married W. W. Harvey, May 11, 1859. They moved to Brighton in 1860, and in 1871 came to Wellington, which place has almost continuously been their residence since. Of their four children three are living. Mrs. Harvey died a member of the Methodist Church, of which organization she has been a member for the last thirty-nine years.

Wheeling & Lake Erie.

Tri-state Band Association reunion, Detroit, Mich. One fare round trip. August 15-16. Returning limit, August 18.

L. A. W. meet, Boston, Mass. One fare round trip. August 11-12. Returning limit August 20. Tickets can be extended.

United Society of Free Baptist young people, Hillsdale, Mich. One fare round trip. September 5-6. Returning limit September 11.

Pilgrimage of Cryptic Masons, Denver, Colorado. One fare plus $2.00. To Denver, Colorada Springs or Pueblo, going August 4-6, returning limit September 1.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

National meet League of American Wheelmen, Boston, Mass., August 14-19, '99. One fare round trip. Consult agent for limits, rates, etc.

Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church annual convention, Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2-7, '99. One fare round trip.

"WHAT THEY SAY"

Is the title of an exceedingly well printed and finely illustrated booklet, which has just been issued and distributed by the Chicago & North-Western Ry., describing their electric lighted, 20th century train, "the North-Western Limited." It is unique in design and composition and affords entertaining reading. A copy will be sent to any address by D. W. Aldridge, 127 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Billy" McGraw has resigned his position as engineer at the flour mill and returned to Greenwich. Will Sprague is his successor.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest blood and nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing, you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Near & Wells, druggists. (1)

L. E. Lyons has just returned from Loudonville, O., where he put in 2400 square feet of manila black-board.

BIGGLE HORSE BOOK.

Biggle Horse Book, advertised in another column, contains more "horse sense" than many volumes ten times its size. It tells all about breeds, about feeding and watering, about stable and road management, of whims and vices, of harness, of diseases and remedies, of breeding and colt education, of shoeing, and indeed it covers the whole subject in a concise, practical and interesting manner. It contains 128 pages, is profusely and beautifully illustrated, and handsomely bound in cloth. Every man or woman who drives a horse should have a copy. The price is 50 cents, free by mail. Address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

The Farm Journal is 22 years old, prints 40 tons of paper a month, and is out of debt; it is cut to fit every progressive farmer and villager. Don't you want this fine little paper? Very well, pay a year ahead for The Wellington Enterprise and we will have the Farm Journal sent to your address for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903—nearly five years—and it will get to you if alive and anywhere on this planet.

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This Sign Gave Warning.

Up on the northern Mississippi on the Wisconsin side is a steamboat landing. Only the boats from Dubuque to points up the river touch there now, but it was once a thriving landing. The old river town of Potosi is a mile and a half inland now, but in the busy days it stood on what was the bank of the river. Now there is a railroad between it and the river. Its people are mostly aged, and they toil not. Work seems unnecessary, and there is plenty of money for food and beer, which some of the incorrigible gay blades of the river days still drink. This is the reason that upon the levee now there stands a sole building, and this is a saloon. There is a brewery sign on one corner, and a rudely-lettered sign on the side of the building. Upon this is painted the owner's name and his motto, thus:

"A stands for Andy, but Andy won't stand for the beer."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Horse's Hoof.

The foot of a horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled pieces of mechanism in animal structure. The hoof contains a series of vertical and thin laminae of horn, amounting to about 500 and forming a complete lining to it. In this are fitted as many laminae belonging to the coffin bone, while both sets are elastic and adherent. The edge of a quire of paper, inserted leaf by leaf into another, will convey a sufficient idea of the arrangement. Thus the weight of the animal is supported by as many elastic springs as there are laminae in all the feet, amounting to about 4,000, distributed in the most secure manner, since every spring is acted on in an oblique direction.—Boston Budget.

Forest Areas in North America.

The forest area of all the British possessions in America is estimated at about 800,000,000 acres. The settler has cut his way into the fringe of the vast woodland, but his depredations are nothing as compared with the terrific scourge of fire which has rampaged through it at different times. The United States has about 450,000,000 acres of forest, but this is being rapidly depleted by the ax and by destructive fires. The government is now investigating means to prevent or control the latter.—Chicago Chronicle.

Rushing It In.

"It doesn't pay to be good," said a little Zebidee boy.

"Why, Willie, I'm shocked," said his mother. "Whatever put that idea into your head?"

"Pa."

"What do you mean?"

"You know he whipped me for going in swimming last Sunday afternoon."

"Yes; I remember it."

"Well, that very morning he preached a sermon about cleanliness being next to godliness."—St. Paul Globe.

Seeds Survive Great Cold.

A New York experimenter has been trying the effect of very low temperatures on seeds. Seeds of peas, oats, barley and wheat were kept for several hours at 312 degrees below zero—that is what he says—for 110 hours. After being thawed out and planted the seeds grew all right. There seems to be no further cause for alarm over freezing seeds. We seldom have it as low as 312 degrees below zero for 110 hours at a time, even in Dakota.—N. Y. Sun.

Sudden Relapse.

"He's a mean man," was the earnest comment; "a mighty mean man."

"What has occurred?"

"I was explaining to him my success in demonstrating the power of mind over matter. I was telling him how I had brought my will and my intellect to bear upon a corn, and how I had subjugated the delusion called pain, when he deliberately stepped on my foot!"—Ohio State Journal.

One of the Directors.

"Impossible," exclaimed the caller to the proud mother. "I can't believe that you son, who has only been in the employ of that great corporation for six months, is already a director."

"Well, I can. James is a splendid penman, and here is the news in his last letter. He had just finished directing 10,000 circulars."—Detroit Free Press.

Spiders and the Diving Bell.

There is nothing new in the diving bell. Long before man thought he invented it the water spider knew all about it. The water spider crawls down a reed, dragging his diving bell with him, and anchors it under water on a level keel so that the air it contains keeps the water out.—N. Y. World.

The Terror of Hyderabad.

It is on record that no fewer than 23 persons were killed by a man-eating panther in the Ellichpore district, Hyderabad, during the past 12 months. The brute remains at large, despite the reward of 300 rupees offered for his capture.—Post of Delhi.

Scared.

"Why do the young men treat Jane so rudely?"

"The story got out that Jane said that the first man who suited her she'd propose to him on the spot."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sent the Wife.

Minister—I am sorry I didn't see you at church yesterday, Tummus.

Tummus—Weel, ye see, it wis siccan a wat day it wisna fit to turn oot a dog in. But I sent the wife, sir.—Tit-Bits.

Mean Teachers.

A boy never forgets a teacher who serves him a mean trick. The wonder is that so few school-teachers get killed.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Insurmountable.

Tom—What are the relations between you and Miss Van Dyke nowadays?

Jack (gloomily)—Her father and mother.—Cassell's.

Microbes in Tobacco.

Herr Suchsland, a German scientist, has discovered that the aroma of tobacco is due to microbes, and it is said he will patent, if he can, a process for making cheap cigars smell like expensive ones.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Of Course Not.

"Marriage is so often a failure," said Miss Caustique, 'that I don't blame women a bit for being old maids."

"Blame them?" said the crusty bachelor. "Of course not. It isn't their fault."—Kansas City Star.

A Cloud Factory.

One of the sections of the great Paris exhibition of 1900 will be termed "Cloudland." There the visitors will be able to move about in atmospheric conditions which, under ordinary circumstances, can only be reached by a balloon ascent. The giant apparatus which will work this seeming miracle is surely the most marvelous factory ever constructed, for by its agency the operations of nature will be imitated so faithfully and so completely that every type of cloud will be reproduced at will in miniature. The principle of cloud making, it will be remembered, is that if a mass of air containing water vapor is cooled below its saturation or dew point condensation of the vapor will set in. The cloud is thus manufactured, and being allowed to escape into the air forms a miniature cloud alike in every respect to the clouds with which we are familiar.—London Leader.

Strange Life in Argentina.

Prof. Lawrence Bruner, who spent the year 1898 investigating the grasshopper plague in Argentina, says that only Australia could match Argentina in the singularity of its life forms. It is a country where everything protects itself. "The trees have thorns, the grasses and weeds are provided with thorns and sharp blades, and herbaceous plants are shielded with burrs." Forests exist where rains are scarcest, and natives say that sometimes when heavy rains fall the trees die from too much moisture. Some birds, belonging to the same order as our water-fowl, avoid water. Many Argentina birds possess spurs on their wings.—Youth's Companion.

Brazen.

"That fellow's got a cheek you could write a novel on," said the Montclair boss barber as the previous shave left the shop.

"Why? What did you do with him, cut him?" I asked, taking an interest in the discussion.

"Cut him! Not on your life!" continued the boss, in the Verona vernacular. "It was like shaving a bronze statue of Lincoln! You see, he has traveled for seven years for a hardware house in Trenton, and with his cheek you couldn't cut him if you shaved him with a drawing knife." The boss is quite a sharp blade himself.—Hardware.

An Illustration.

"What a large head you have," remarked the loquacious barber to an Irish customer. "Why, it's twice as large as mine."

"But Oi suppose you're afther foindin' thot head of yours large enough, though?" queried the Irishman.

"Sure," replied the tonsorial artist, "It suits me all right."

"Av course," said the son of Erin. "Phwat's the use av a man havin' a big trunk whin he has no clothes to put in it, Oi dunno." — Chicago Evening News.

In a Bottle.

An old farmer who had been to London was describing to his friends the splendor of the hotel he stayed at.

"Everything was perfect," said he, "with the exception of one thing—they kept the light burning all night in my bedroom, a thing I ain't used to."

"Well," said one of them, "why didn't you blow it out?"

"Blow it out," said the farmer; "how could I? The blessed thing was inside a bottle!"—Tit-Bits.

Kaiser Franz Josef.

The Austrian emperor leads a very regular life. He breakfasts every morning, summer and winter, at five o'clock, on some cold meat and a cup of coffee. At noon he takes luncheon, and at three dinner. He drinks one glass of beer daily, and a few glasses of wine, always the same kind. With the stroke of nine o'clock he goes to bed.—N. Y. Journal.

Education Finished.

"The parcel postman has just called at the Twickenhams', next door, and left a football, a bicycle, two cricket bats, a package of sweaters, a pair of spoon oars and a bundle of golf sticks." "Then their daughter must be home from college and her education finished."—London Figaro.

Bible Printed on Asses' Skins.

The most costly book in the Royal library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for its parchment leaves. There are 309 pages of writing and each page falls but one inch short of being a yard in length. The covers are solid planks four inches thick.—N. Y. Sun.

Muffles the Exhaust.

The exhaust on steam yachts is muffled by a southerner's device, the pipe through which the steam escapes entering a channel in the bottom of the boat to be cooled by the water, after which it passes off through a valve under the propeller.

Workwomen in Cuba.

Fitting work for women is scarce in Cuba. Cooking and washing are monopolized by men. American employment of women in the Havana post office has been received with disapproval by the male Cubans.—N. Y. Sun.

Didn't Make Him Feel So.

Mrs. Youngwife—You are awful dear to me, Harry.

Harry—Yes, but your habit of telling others about it makes me feel cheap.—Richmond Dispatch.

Grasshopper Plague in Spain.

Grasshoppers have become a great plague in Spain, invading even the cities. In Asturia 5,000 soldiers were ordered to assist in destroying them.—N. Y. Sun.

Left His Name.

Lady—A gentleman called, you say? Did he leave any name?

Parlourmaid—Oh, yes'm. He said it was Immaterial!—Tit-Bits.

Had a Lively Time.

Watts—Have a good time yesterday?

Lushforth—Good time? Old boy, I can taste it yet!—Indianapolis Journal.

Round and Square.

It is a good idea to round out your business career by squaring obligations.—Chicago Dispatch.

Coding and Billing.

The coding is done before marriage—the billing afterward.—Chicago Daily News.

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Reader, you need help. Early abuse or later excesses may have weakened you. Exposure may have diseased you. You are not safe till cured. Our New Method will cure you. You run no risk.

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No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure it. The "worthless veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a permanent cure assured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

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Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined, if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and, thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Near & Wells' drug store. Regular sizes 50c and $1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded. (1)

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Two of a Kind.

There is at least one man in the country who is in a position to feel for General Eagan. Maher, the jockey, who made such a bad job at riding the favorite, Banastar, in the late suburban horse-race, has been sentenced by his employer, Mr. Clark, to draw pay for two years without doing any work. Mr. Clark has a contract with Maher for two years, at $10,000 a year. He does not release him. He proposes to hold him to his employment, pay him his salary, and give him nothing to do. Where General Eagan has the advantage of Maher is in being able to leave the country. Where Maher gets the better of Eagan is in drawing larger pay. It is remarkable that this unusual form of retribution should obtain in two conspicuous instances within the same half-year.—E. S. Martin, in Harper's Weekly.

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