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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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BACTERIA RUN AN ENGINE

It is announced that a Russian engineer named Mellikoff has invented a small motor which is worked by bacteria. This really is not as strange as at first it may appear, because any person can harness up bacteria and make them run an engine. Mr. Mellikoff, of course, caused his bacteria to produce fermentation and then used the resulting gas for power. Following out this plan, a person might operate a small toy engine with the force generated in a bottle of root beer, or with the gas produced by yeast in raising bread, or with a mixture of molasses, water and yeast, or with any other gas-producing substance. One might work an engine with the compressed air of a bicycle tire, for that matter.

Gas of this kind should be generated in a strong earthenware jug that will stand a great deal of pressure. Quarter fill the jug with water, pour in molasses enough to increase the liquid one-half and add a small quantity of yeast. Such a mixture will begin immediately to ferment. A powerful gas will be developed. Meantime the mouth of the jug should be connected to the steam tube of the engine by a stout rubber hose. There should be a stopcock either on the engine or at the mouth of the jug, so that the flow of gas can be controlled. Simple as the arrangement may appear, it will result in the engine running quite rapidly as long as the gas holds out. Of course when it is all gone you may turn off the stopcock and allow more gas to be reproduced in the jug. In the absence of an engine (which, by the way, can be purchased for less than a dollar) you might operate a miniature fountain by using a fine quill in the cork. The gas tube in this case should be attached firmly to the lower nozzle of the bottle.

It is really surprising how much pressure may be developed in this way. Mellikoff succeeded in inducing the bacteria to generate gas at a pressure of over 60 pounds to the square inch. A sufficient quantity of gas at such an enormous pressure, under certain circumstances, would pull a train of cars. Of course no fermentation is rapid enough to sustain great pressure very long, although the Russian scientist was able to keep his motor going over 20 hours at a time. —Cleveland Leader.

THE WOMAN UNAFRAID.

Story of a Great-Granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall.

The cat always lands on her feet, the Kentucky woman on her tongue. She is rarely at a loss for a retort, and it's a cold day when she's caught napping on base. Here is a bright little speech gotten off by Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, "Catherine Moore," of this city. She paid a visit to Washington recently and was escorted by her kinsman, Maj. Wright, marshal of the United States supreme court, to the chamber. A seat was given her directly under a large bust of Chief Justice Marshall. As she sat there she said to Justice Harlan: "That man was my great-grandfather." Justice Harlan turned on hearing this and whispered to Chief Justice Fuller: "Do you see that little woman seated under a bust of John Marshall? It is his great-granddaughter."

The chief justice smiled and looked toward the little woman, and then said: "Tell her I am afraid the bust may fall on her."

"Oh, I'm not afraid," said Mrs. Hardy, when the message was given her; "nothing on earth could please me as much as to have my great-grandfather's head fall on my shoulders." —Louisville Times.

Two Students and a Thief.

Some months ago two hungry university students in the south of us, coming home to their one bare room after a hard day's work for their living, caught a thief running off with their books. "Are you the fellow that stole other books of ours yesterday?" they asked. "I am, little fathers; but hunger and want drove me to it. I am starving." "So are we, brother, or next door to it; and you ought not to have hit upon us as your victims." "Well, your door is more easily opened; that's how it is," was the answer. "We want those books for our examinations, brother; so you must get them back for us. But as you are cold and hungry now, come in and join us in our supper. It is not much, but such as it is you are welcome. Here are 20 coppers for the beer, rub out and let us eat." And the three ate and drank together, for hospitality is a religion and charity its foundation. —London Talk.

FRANKLIN'S BIBLE

It was not his contemporaries alone whom Franklin deceived by the cleverness of his art. While acting as agent in London for a number of the colonies, he was compelled, if he wished their interests to receive the slightest attention, to dance attendance at the levees, but he put his disgust at a system of business based on personal influence and corruption into one of the severest pieces of irony he ever penned. "It is now more than 170 years since the translation of our common English Bible," he began a paper which he entitled "Proposed New Version of the Bible." "The language in that time is much changed," he continues, "and the style being obsolete and thence less agreeable, is perhaps one reason why the reading of that excellent book is of late so much neglected. I have therefore thought it would be well to procure a new version, in which, preserving the sense, the turn of phrase and manner of expression should be modern. I do not pretend to have the necessary abilities for such a work myself; I throw out the hint for the consideration of the learned; and only venture to send you a few verses of the first chapter of Job, which may serve as a sample of the kind of version I would recommend."

Then followed seven paraphrased verses, which, without the least change of words, he made to become a savage satire on the monarchial system of government. Yet such was the skill with which it was written that the editor to whom it was sent printed it in good faith as a genuine proposal, and it has since been frequently cited as a serious endeavor of its author. Thus one of his recent biographers devotes three pages to abuse of the travesty. Something Matthew Arnold wrote is still more amusing:

"I remember the relief with which, after long feeling the sway of Franklin's imperturbable common sense, I came upon a project of his for a new version of the Book of Job, to replace the old version, the style of which, says Franklin, has become obsolete, and thence less agreeable. 'I give,' he continues, 'a few verses, which may serve as a sample of the kind of version I would recommend. We all recollect the famous verse in our translation: "Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, Doth Job fear God for nought?" Franklin makes this: "Does your majesty imagine that Job's good conduct is the effect of mere personal attachment and affection?" I well remember how, when first I read that I drew a deep breath of relief, and said to myself, 'After all, there is a stretch of humanity beyond Franklin's victorious good sense.' The lover of literary curiosities may be almost sorry that Franklin's proposal never got any further."

It is a pity that Franklin could not read both these judgments, for no one would have enjoyed such "literary curiosities" more, and that he should have successfully deceived biographers and critics is only a further monument to his cleverness in letters.

Franklin attempted a far more difficult piece of Biblical revision, however, than a paraphrase of Job, by rewriting the Lord's Prayer. His draft, which has been strangely overlooked by his editors and biographers, though imperfect, gives reasons for each suggested change, too long to be included here, though most interesting. The text of the prayer, as far as extant, was:

"Heavenly Father. May all reverence thee. And become thy dutiful Children and faithful Subjects. May thy Laws be obeyed on Earth as perfectly as they are in Heaven. Provide for us this Day as thou hast hitherto daily done. Forgive us our Trespases, and enable us likewise to forgive those that offend us. Keep us out of Temptation."

Marriage in England.

Marriage is growing in popularity in England. In 1897 there were 16 persons married to every 1,000 of the population. In the previous 20 years the average was a fraction over 15.

Small Wages.

There is a dearth of glovemakers at Chemnitz, Germany, and no wonder, for their earnings are only from \$50 to \$175 a year.

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The fisherman sometimes makes the mistake of baiting his breath instead of his hook.

The mother who would be horrified at the thought of letting her daughter wander away to a strange country without guide or counsel, yet permits her to enter that unknown land of womanhood without counsel or caution. Then, in utter ignorance, the maiden must meet physical problems whose solution will affect her whole future life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been well named a "God-send to women." It corrects irregularities and imparts such vigorous vitality to the delicate womanly organs, as fits them for their important functions. Many a nervous, hysterical, peevish girl has been changed to a happy young woman after the use of "Favorite Prescription" has established the sound health of the organs peculiarly feminine.

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There are other chill tonics than "Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure," but if you purchase a bottle of this remedy and are not convinced that it is the best chill tonic you have ever used your money will be refunded. Price 50 cents.

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Bay Center, N. D., Mar. 21, 1898. For years I have been troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, and last winter was confined to my bed helpless. I began taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm and applied locally the Vegetable Ointment and was completely cured.

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I. C. R. R. Announcements.

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