SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Breuk Good

HIS WISH.



Mrs. Henpeck-Ah Henry, when I'm gone you'll never get another wife like

Henpeck (sotto voce)-I hope

A BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During oration, 'The Scholar in a Repub that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being | nial anniversary of the Phl Beta Kap given up by my doctor I was advised pa society at Harvard. You may recall to try Cuticura Remedies. After the that the address was one that stung. first bath with Cuticura Soap and ap- He spoke for civil and religious libplication of Cuticura Cintment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my against men of scholarship who took entire illness. I also used Cuticura so !!ttie part in public affairs, and Resolvent and the treatment was con- who when they did, usually sided with death that he it was who wrote that tinued for about three weeks. At the the aristocratic and the rich. end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and the one in which you saw Mr. Phillips knew for a certainty that Mr. Hay was have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies, as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y. Apr. 11, 1909."

Well, Wasn't He Right? The minister was addressing the Sunday school. "Children, I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most wonderful, one of the most important organs in the whole world," he said. "What is that that throbs away, beats away, never stopwake or sleep, night or day, week in humiliated, unwittingly performed a and week out, month in and month great service for the Union at a most out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, throbbing, throbbing rhythmically all your life long?" During this pause for oratorical effect a small voice was heard: "I know. It's the gas meter."

Looked Like a Pattern.

"My dear," asks the thoughtful husband, "did you notice a large sheet Union and against the foreign comof paper with a lot of diagrams on it missioners of the Confederacy. One about my desk?" "You mean that big piece with dots

and curves and diagonals and things Ilvaine, Protestant Episcopal bishop all over it?"

"Yes. It was my map of the path John Hughes, an ardent friend both of Halley's comet. I wanted to-" "My goodness! I thought it was that a very energetic and earnest worker pattern I asked you to get, and the and a most eloquent speaker. dressmaker is cutting out my new shirtwaist by it!"-Chicago Evening

He Had Been Observing.

"Why don't you call your invention of the commission was to be Thurlow the 'Bachelor's Button?" I asked my Weed. But the archbishop had been friend, who was about to put on the in the capital only a day or so when market a button that a man could at he began to suspect that it was not tach without needle or thread. "I fear that the appellation would

imply too much restrictiveness," he answered. "You see," he went on, giving me one of his knowing smiles, "I expect to do just as much business with the married men as with the the two ecclesiastics and Mr. Weed. bachelors."

Tactful.

A woman with a pronounced squint went to a fashionable photographer. He looked at her and she looked at him and both were embarrassed. He spoke first.

"Won't you permit me," he said, "to take your portrait in profile? There is a certain shyness about one of your eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature."Beacon.

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New News Words of Yesterday by E. J. Edwards

How Phillips Wrote Oration voted service for his invalid wife, and he arose with the address completed.

in 1881 Composed While He Lay Stretched Upon a Sofa Couch.

Accompanied by my friend of other days, the late John Boyle O'Reilly. the poet, I was walking through Essex street, Boston, one afternoon in the summer of 1882 when my attention was attracted to a face in the window of a typical bow-windowed Boston home. It was a face like that of a graven image, perfectly motionless, and there was an expression of severe dignity, and yet of periect repose upon it.

I turned to Mr. O'Reilly, "That ooks like Wendell Phillips," I said. "It looks like Wendell Phillips because it is Wendell Phillips," Mr. O'Reilly replied. "That is, his Boston home. Here he has lived for many years, resisting the inevitable march

of business, which is soon to swallow

up the few remaining homes upon this and neighboring streets. "Mr. Phillips," Mr. O'Rellly went on, "Is very fond of sitting in that window. Sometimes he occupies his chair there for hours, seeming scarce ly to move, and I have been told that frequently when in that perfect repose he writes mentally portions of an ora-

"But even more interesting to me was the manner in which Mr. Phillips wrote his now famous Phi Beta Kappa lic,' delivered last year at the centenerty, and he made a bitter accusation

"Well, in the room at the rear of

tiggly Performed Great Service

for the Nation by His Loy-

alty to Weed.

church dignitary was John Hughes,

from 1850 to 1864, the year of his

death, the head of his church in New

Shortly after the outbreak of the

war President Lincoln, as history

states, determined to send abroad, to

Great Britain and France, a special

embassy to work for the cause of the

of the men he appointed on this com-

mission was the late Charles P. Mc-

of Ohlo, and another was Archbishop

of the Union and of Lincoln, and also

These two dignitaries, when they

met in Washington shortly after they

had been formally notified of their

selection by the president, were under

the impression that the third member

the purpose of the secretary of state,

William H. Seward, to clothe Mr.

Weed with full plenipotentiary pow-

ers, notwithstanding the informal re-

port that had been printed that the

three special ambassadors would be

Now, Archbishop Hughes and Mr.

Weed were close personal friends and

the more the archbishop thought about

the matter the more excited he be

came. At last he determined to beard

the secretary of state in his office and

have it out with him as regarded his

friend's position upon the commission.

No Escape.

his recent visit to New York, because

a breakfast of two eggs and a cup of

to a reporter, "to talk about the rising

prices of foodstuffs, labor and what-

not; but the high cost of living over

phia girl interpreted the Biblical rule.

This girl was pushing her dolly's

then, taking leave, he said:

"'Good-by. I don't love you.'

'Got to? How?' he asked.

to tease her.

girl cried.

he had to pay, at his hotel, \$1.75 for

gained Mr. Seward's presence.

York city.

This is the hitherto unpublished sion.

Phi Beta Kappa Address at Harvard sitting at his window a moment ago lips had accepted the invitation to address the Harvard Phi Beta society, he shut himself up in his room, as I have been told, for three or four days, and most of the time he lay stretched out upon that sofn couch. Occasionchancing to pass through the room. would see his lips moving, but they would hear no sound. They knew that he was writing his cration for the Phi Beta Kappa anniversary cele-

> out was another one left except to take his meals, or his parently uncontemplated gesture." night's sleep or to perform some de-

Yet he had not put pen to paper; he had not a scrap of memorandum of what he had planned to say. But the there is a sofa couch. After Mr. Phil. address-every word of it-was indelibly printed upon the tablets of his mind, so that he read it clearly and without error, when he came to deliver it, with his mind's eye. Consequently, at no time that he was delivering that superb and classic oration ally, some member of the household did he run any danger of forgetting any portion of it-a great danger that is constantly before anyone who writes out an address on paper and then commits it to memory

"But what you have said does not bration-writing it mentally, although explain Mr. Phillips' wonderful, meleshould add, that one of my friends dious voice, his perfectly distinct is of the opinion that the address thus enunciation, and his apparent convernposed was not the one delivered sational tone," I said. "Ah," answered Mr. O'Rellly, "God

to the Harvard students and alumni, gave him that exquisite vocal organ "But as I have the story, at the end for public speaking, and he was ever of the three or four days Mr. Phillips mentally practising enunciation, and arose from the sofa, which he had not the lurking power that is in the ap-

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Hay Confessed to Authorship

He Admitted To a Curious Friend That He Read the Proofs of "The Bread Winners" and Ended Mystery.

It was in 1883 that there appeared anonymously the novel called "The Bread Winners." At once a deep inerest was taken in the problem of entablishing the identity of the author, and while from time to time through the years many persons of authority attributed the novel to John Hay, the literary world generally did not know for a surety until after his once popular story.

"But long before the general public

pointed as a fellow commissioner."

him as one of the commissioners."

the commission!"

the author of 'The Bread Winner,' I became morally certain that he was, and in a rather amusing manner," said to me sometime ago that veteran journalist and lecturer, William H. McElroy, who was once associated with Mr. Hay in editorial work for a number of years.

"At the time that 'The Bread Winners' appeared," continued Mr. Mc-Elroy, "I was thoroughly familiar with Mr. Hay's literary style and methods and his views upon political and civic questions. So at the first reading of the book I couldn't help thinking that John Hay was its author. Yet I was somewhat perplexed by reason of the frequent, somewhat technical and cautious denials from Mr. Hay's closest friends that he was the author of the story; and this perplexity lasted until year or so before Mr. Hay went to the Court of St. James as our ambassa-Friendship Helped Save Union dor, he was entertained in Buffalo by an Intimate friend of both Mr. Hay and myself.

"This friend, like many other Amer-How Archbishop John Hughes Unwit- heard that Mr. Weed is not to be apicans, had puzzled his head greatly over the identity of the author of the book, and he, too, had come to the "Yes," said Secretary Seward, "we personal conclusion that it was the have decided that we will appoint Mr. Weed as secretary of the commis- work of Mr. Hay. So all the time that the latter was his guest he burned to Catholic church who, because he claimed the archbishop. "We don't Winners?" Yet he did not know exwould not permit a close personal need any secretary. Why is not Mr. actly how to do this without seeming ping, never ceasing, whether you friend to be put in the way of being Weed appointed full commissioner?" to infringe a little upon the rules of hospitality. "Well," replied Secretary Seward,

"he has no official character, reprecritical period of the Civil war. This sents nothing but himself, and it visit his host took him for a long ride in the suburbs of Buffalo, and seemed to me that for this reason it when they were far out in the counwould be the better part not to name try said to him: "'I am going to be discourtsous

Instantly the archbishop fired up; enough to ask you one question, and he was a large man, physically, as first of all to ask you if you will anwell as intellectually, and of impetu- swer any question I put to you." "Mr. Hay laughed heartily, and as

"Mr. Secretary," he cried-he after- he turned his face towards his comward admitted that he spoke a little panion his eyes twinkled merrily. excitedly-"Mr. Secretary, I want to Then he said:

"'I will answer any question you are say just one thing to you-either Thurlow Weed goes as an equal mem- likely to put to me except one.' ber of this commission, in authority "'You think I am going to ask you and representative capacity, or I if you wrote "The Bread Winners?" don't go. Now, you decide that for queried his companion."

yourself. I shan't make any other "'My experience would justify that argument. There will be three comsuspicion,' laughed Mr. Hay. missioners, of whom Thurlow Weed "'Well, you are mistaken; I am not is one, or I will not be a member of going to ask you that question, was

the good-natured retort. For an appreciable space of time 'Well, then,' cried Mr. Hay, 'go the two men sat facing each other, in ahead and put your question. I'll silence. Then, since the administra- answer it.' "'My question is this: Did you read tion deemed it absolutely necessary

that Archbishop John Hughes should the proofs of "The Bread Winners?" be a member of the commission, he "Again Mr. Hay laughed heartily. received assurances that Thurlow Then, finally, he said: Weed would go to Europe with him "'That's a fair question. I'll anand Bishop McIlvaine as a fellow plen-

swer it. I did read the proofs.' "'So I suspected,' exultantly shoutromances in all our political history ed our friend. 'And I'll never need is that which tells how Mr. Weed, a sgain to ask anybody who wrote "The few weeks later, prevented the Em. Bread Winners."" (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards.)

gions unknown than there are in mis-

fortune. The voice of misfortune is

ever the same; happiness becomes

the more silent as it penetrates deep-

of all men most fully aware that it is

only the lofty idea, the untiring,

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that France would recognize the Happiness and Sorrow. southern Confederacy. In happiness there are far more re-(Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards.)

Worry is the Real Enemy. A busy life is a healthy one, and few suffer from overwork. Mental strain er. He is the happiest man who best is the worm that undermines health; | understands his happiness; for he is The archbishop lost no time in worry and annoyance and impatience coming to the point, once he had are not wholesome, and when a woman meets her duties with such weapons "Secretary Seward," he said, "I un she can hardly expect to find happle gladness from sorrow,-Maeterlinck. derstand that the commissions of ness and contentment. Investigators Bishop Mclivaine and myself as spe- are continually telling us that we cial ambassadors of President Lin- waste both time and strength, and coln to Great Britain and France are some of us are beginning to believe about to be made out. But I have also | them.

ipotentiary. And one of the greatest

peror Louis Napoleon from declaring

among the armies of the world is nine in every 1,000.

A. J. Drexel was annoyed, during English Women and Clothes

With the Consciousness of "It is all very well," Mr. Drexel said Victory Won.

An army officer, who had been in ously for twenty-five years. here is so excessive that I can't but Panama recently, tells this story, says think some one isn't playing fair. rule of fair play as a little Philadeltleman came out of a great, pale house ever since.

fronting the square, and stopping the crushed in one of the-dredges, and lay little girl, whom he knew, he began "He teased her till he was tired; hospital. One of the engineers went by more than 3,000 yards!" to see him.

"How many yards?" said the injured smiled, and said: "I'm very happy." "'Oh, but you've got to!' the little man, feebly, referring to the dredging account for the month. When told that they had taken out more cubis "'Doesn't the Bible say,' she de yards than in any previous month, he manded, "that you must love them smiled and whispered: that hate you? Well, I'm sure I hate

"And the Gopher, what did she do?" Isn't it remarkable what electricity The Gopher, like the dredge-master, | can do?

Dredging Foreman Could Pass Away was handed down to the Americans by the French. This old dredge of the Scotch ladder type had been at work at the Pacific entrance almost continu-

The Frenchman for years was masthe Washington Post, of Laurent ter of this dredge, and he gloried in Some one seems to be interpreting the Roquebert, who was general foreman the fact that it was the best on the of dradging at the Pacific entrance to Job. A few months before he met with canal for 20 years. He went to the the accident, however, Dredge No. 1, isthmus under the old French com. of the Colon fleet, had surpassed the coach in Rittenhouse square. A gen- pany, and had remained on the job old French relic's record. That pained Roquebert and he had watched devel-A short time ago he was badly opments anxiously month by month.

"The Gopher?" replied the visiting in a critical condition in the Ancon engineer. "Why, she holds the record The dredge-master closed his eyes,

> A Wonder Worker. Sapleigh-Ah, speaking of electricity, that makes me think-Miss Keen-Really, Mr. Sapleigh?

DOING THE THING RIGHT.



Mr. Parvenue-Going to church this morning?

Mrs. Parvenue-No, I've got a head-Mr. Parvenue-Then call the butler and send him. The family should be represented.

Controlled Newspapers. The Atchison Globe says that no advertiser has ever tried to control its editorial policy, the remark being occasioned by the charge often made nowadays, that the big advertisers direct

the editorial policy of newspapers. The experience of the Globe is the experience of most newspapers. The merchant who does a great deal of advertising is more interested in the circulation department of a newspaper than in the editorial department. If a daily paper goes to the homes of the people, and is read by them, he is satisfled, and it may chase after any theory or fad, for all he cares. He has troubles of his own, and he isn't trying to shoulder those of the editorial brethren.

There are newspapers controlled by people outside of the editorial rooms, and a good many of them, more's the pity; but the people exercising that control are not the business men who pay their money for advertising space, The newspapers which are established for political purposes are often controlled by chronic officeseekers, whose first concern is their own interests. There are newspapers controlled by great corporations, and the voice of such newspapers is always raised in protest against any genuine reform.

The average western newspaper usu ally is controlled by its owner, and he Is supposed to be in duty bound to make all sorts of sacrifices at all sorts of times; there are people who consider it his duty to insult his advertisers, just to show that he is free and Independent. If he shows a decent respect for his patrons, who pay him their money, and make it possible for him to carry on the business, he is "subsidized" or "controlled." The newspaper owner is a business man, like the dry goods man or the grocer. The merchants are expected to have consideration for their customers, and they are not supposed to be subsidized by the man who spends five dollars with them, but the publisher is expected to demonstrate his courage by showing that he is ungrateful for the patronage of his friends. It is a funny combination when you think it over .--Emporia Gazette.

Statistics Go Lame.

"'Pears t' me thar's somethin' wrong with stertisticks," remarked the oldest inhabitant as he dropped into his usual place on the loafers' bench. 'What's wrong with 'em?" queried the village grocer.

"Wall, ercordin' tew 'em," continued the o. i., "we orter hev had a death in teown ev'ry six weeks fer th' past tew years."

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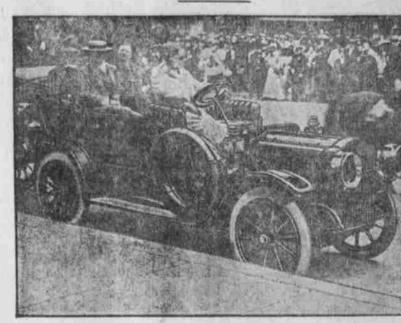
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in public affairs as before.

If the welcome tendered by the in waiting for them. vast throng may be considered a After luncheon at Mr. Robinson's tion-parade, nor in the wildly clamor- City, where they were to take a speous crowd which cheered at every clal train to the ex-President's home

glimpse and hung on his very word. at Oyster Bay. The incidents of the day in New York were many, but perhaps none with the Roosevelt party was again better illustrated the nervous energy demonstrated on Sunday, when the and vitality of the man, the near-mania party was driven to church in the brought back to us, than the discard- forty prominent Rough Riders were ing of horses and carriages for the taken in a White Gasoline Truck to a swifter and more reliable automobiles. clambake at the Travers island club-The moment the Roosevelt family and house of the New York Athletic Club

After fifteen months' absence, exact-| immediate party landed, they were ly as scheduled. Colonel Theodore whisked away in White Steamers to Roosevelt disembarked from the Kai- the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson at serin Auguste Victoria, Saturday morn- 433 Fifth avenue. A little later, when ing, June 18, at 11 a. m. To the keen the procession reached the corner of disappointment of a large group of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, newspaper correspondents, Mr. Roose- Colonel Roosevelt again showed his velt absolutely refused, as heretofore, preference for the motor car in gento be interviewed or to talk on politi- eral and the White cars in particular, cal subjects, but his rapid fire of ques- when he, Cornellus Vanderbilt and Coltions showed the same virile interest lector Loeb transferred from their carringe to White Steamers, which were

criterion upon which to base a "re- house, the entire party, including turn from Elba," surely there was no Colonel Roosevelt, again entered Whitediscordant note in the immense recep- cars and were driven to Long Island

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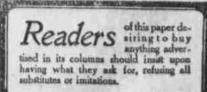
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