

McKINLEY'S DYING PRAYER

"In the afternoon of his last day on earth the president began to realize that his life was slipping away and that the efforts of science could not save him. He asked Dr. Rixey

Eat Charcoal

Bad Breath, Gas on Stomach, and Blood Impurities Stopped by Wonderful Action of Charcoal Lozenges

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It

To blow a whiff of your bad breath in the face of a stranger or a friend, is a mighty disagreeable thing—to both of you. It humiliates you, and disgusts the one who is standing before you or talking with you face to face.

Onion-eaters, smokers, garlic-users, owners of bilious breath and furry tongues, victims of indigestion and those who are not teetotalers will be surprised how quickly they can get rid of their offensive breath by taking just a few of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Charcoal is the greatest gas absorber known, absorbing 100 times its own volume in gas.

Gas on the stomach comes from indigestion as a rule. But no matter which it comes from, if there is any there, charcoal in the form of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will absorb every bit of it. And besides that these charcoal wonder-workers will absorb any unnatural odors which you may have in your mouth, or in your stomach, and instead of having a "powerful" breath which you are ashamed of, you will have a pure, sweet breath, free from all odor.

That foul, bilious breath you have on arising in the morning can be stopped at once by Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you have drunk or eaten. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber. It leaves the stomach and intestines pure and unpolluted by fermenting food, which causes more than half the ills of mankind.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal, and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder-workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

to bring the surgeons in. One by one the surgeons entered and approached the bedside. When they were gathered about him the president opened his eyes and said:

"It is useless gentlemen. I think we ought to have prayer."

"The dying man crossed his hands on his breast and half closed his eyes. There was a beautiful smile on his countenance. The surgeons bowed their heads. Tears streamed from the eyes of the white-clad nurses on either side of the bed. The yellow radiance of the sun shone softly in the room.

"Our Father, which art in heaven," said the president, in a clear, steady voice.

"The lips of the surgeons moved. 'Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done—'

"The sobbing of a nurse disturbed the still air. The president opened his eyes and closed them again.

"Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

"A long sigh. The sands of life were running swiftly. The sunlight died out, and raindrops dashed against the windows.

"Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

"Another silence. The surgeons looked at the dying face and the friendly lips.

"For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, forever, Amen."

"Amen," whispered the surgeons."—James Creelman in "On the Great Highway."

MACHINE MADE PANICS

Most men will agree with Attorney General Ellis that "the recent panic" was "machine made," as claimed by him in his speech at Warren. All panics are "machine made."

The panic of 1873 was "machine made" to accomplish a change in the nation's currency.

The panic of 1893 was "machine made" for the same purpose. A great many newspapers perverted the truth and a great many people believed them because it suited their partisan prejudice to do so. What was called then a "tariff-made" panic was in reality a "machine made" panic—made in Wall Street—to bring about currency legislation. When the object desired at that time was accomplished the panic ended months in advance of tariff legislation, until it was found that it could be turned to political account, for which reason it was protracted until 1895.

Since then we have had four panics, all "machine made," and all for the same purpose—to influence currency legislation.

During McKinley's administration we had a "machine made" panic to force through the McCleary branch bank bill.

Another "machine made panic" was started to boost the Fowler currency bill.

A year ago there was a sharp but short "machine made" panic to "urge asset currency."

Now the country has had another "machine made" panic for the same purpose.

All four of these more recent "machine made" panics have occurred since confidence was restored, under a single gold standard and high protective tariff, with a republican president and a republican majority in both branches of congress.

The people of the United States ought to be able to fully understand these "machine made" panics by this time, and try a more rational method for restoring confidence in 1908.—Columbus (Ohio) Press-Post.



H. C. Phelps

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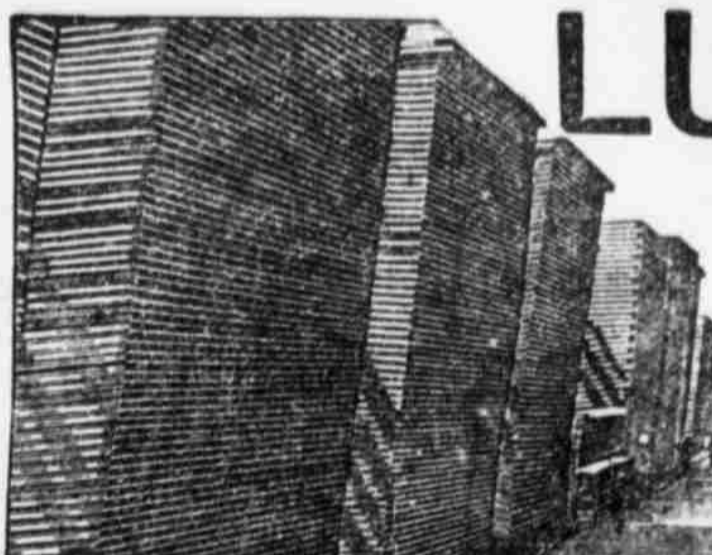
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