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"I have used Dr. Miles' Pain Pills for seven years and think there is nothing like them. They never fail to give relief from headache, and since I have been using them the attacks from that trouble have been less frequent and less severe, and I feel like my real self once more."

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"I was sick all the time from nervous neuralgia; could not sleep at night and my bones ached so I could hardly endure the pain. When I began taking Dr. Miles' Pain Pills the pains and aches disappeared like magic. I could sleep well at night and soon found my health restored."

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25 Doses, 25 Cents.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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"My husband was troubled a great deal with sick headache and stomach cramps so severe that he frequently had to stay home from the store. When he tried Dr. Miles' Pain Pills he found relief at once. One pill always prevents an attack. They are a sure cure every time."

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

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Six Months..... .75
Four Months..... .50
Two Months..... .25
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FREELAND, PA., APRIL 19, 1900.

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T.
The man who does not advertise because he tried it and failed, should throw away his cigar because the light went out.

CURRENT COMMENT.
Notes and Comments, Political and Otherwise, on Matters of Public Interest.
By Andrew J. Palm.

We must stand with the president, is the cry of the jingo statesmen who fear the effect that a war of subjugation will have on the public mind. Those who attempt to do this will be kept hopping about lively to find enough standing place. McKinley has the reputation of being the greatest jumping jack that has ever rattled around in the seat of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. He has no principles that he is not willing to trim so as to catch the breeze of public opinion as recognized by Marcus Aurelius Hanna.

Bishop Potter, who recently visited the Philippines to learn what he could of the natives and the island, among other things describes a visit he made to a factory in Manila, where nearly 500 Filipino boys and girls were weaving cloth. The overseer told him they had in six weeks learned to work the looms while it would have taken Irish and Scotch children as many months to attain the same degree of proficiency. Yet Bishop Potter and his fellow imperialists have the impudence to declare that the parents of these boys and girls are not fit for self government, and the same plea made by the royalists and Tories in 1778 when our forefathers were struggling for their independence.

The American people think, and rightly too, that Spain has been cruel in the treatment of her colonists; but does her conduct not compare very favorably with our own both in Puerto Rico and the Philippines? Spain laid a duty of 10 per cent on Puerto Rican goods and granted the island representation in the Spanish Cortes. The United States imposes a duty of 15 per cent and declares the island to be without the pale of the constitution, and hence not entitled to representation. Spain made war in the Philippines to compel the inhabitants to recognize her authority, and we took the job off her hands, paying \$20,000,000 for the privilege of getting into a war of conquest and pillage with the Filipinos. Aguinaldo was lauded as a patriot whose efforts deserved encouragement and success when he was battling against tyrannical Spain, but he is now dubbed a traitor and outlaw for battling with the tyrannical United States.

A trick to tap the public treasury that would do credit to Boss Quay and Bill Andrews is reported from Massachusetts. It is charged that the employees of the state commission for the destruction of the gypsy moth have planted the pest in different localities instead of exterminating it, their object being to make more work for the commission and secure a larger state appropriation. This is on a par with

the bills that have been introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature for no other purpose than to be well paid for killing them. Andrews is credited with being the author of several of these "pinch" bills, and the desperate efforts he is making to break into the legislature again makes it look as if he has still more such bills up his sleeve on which he is anxious to realize. Despairing of being able to secure an election again in his own county he demands a nomination in Allegheny city, where the Quay element is so strong as not to gag at anything, no matter how unreasonable or offensive.

The large number of suicides reported among the American soldiers in the Philippines is evidence that the task undertaken by the imperialist Mr. McKinley in agreeing to pay Spain \$20,000,000 for the privilege of completing the butchery and destruction she had begun, are the fellows who should be compelled to shoulder arms and expose their well fed bodies in the swamps of Luzon. If McKinley and his coterie of imperialists who declare that they and God are doing a noble war will ever cease, for the men who will be compelled to fight for them will stand on their rights and refuse to become tools to shoot down their fellows at the command of some so-called superior, war will forever cease, for the men who make wars and profit by them never fight its battles.

The Quay case drags its weary way through the senate, and will be sidetracked if excuses enough can be framed for postponing it from time to time until the end of the session. There are too many senators who lack the moral courage to vote as their judgment, their conscience, their constituents and their constitution dictate, if it come to a point where they must declare either for Quayism or against it. They dislike to stultify themselves if they can avoid it, and hence would like to see the case go over without being compelled to take a stand to upset the precedents of a century. There are some Democrats who, acting on the principle that birds of a feather are expected to flock together, will vote to seat Quay, corrupt as he is known to be. Several are suspected of having come under the influence of that potent argument on which Quay has always depended to help him out of his difficulties, criminal and otherwise. It is refreshing to find a senator who looks at matters from a sensible standpoint and proposes to stand by his ideas of right. Senator Teller declares it is indecent to vote one day to deny a man a seat and the next give admission to another on the same credentials. He thinks that after all the precedents of a century on this question it ought to be regarded as settled. What respect, he asks, can the country have for a body that has no respect for itself?

A year ago lumber was \$12 a 1,000 feet; now it is \$18. The increase in the cost of production is nothing; the increase in profit to the lumber trust is 50 per cent. The increase in cost to the house builder is 50 per cent. Such is the McKinley plan for encouraging people to build and own houses.—Pennsylvania Argus.

Why should we treat the Pacific Islands, 2,000 miles from our coast, as American territory? Why should we discriminate thus, in defiance of all precedent, practice, promises and the constitution of the United States?—Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rep.

The insults and baffling which Mr. McKinley had to suffer in his policy of "expansion," show in actual practice what was clear in theory from the beginning—that protection goes with expansion—that as with strychnine goes with beefsteak.—New York Evening Post.

If the people of this country wish to get rid of the trusts they must first get rid of Hanna, McKinley and Griggs, who are owned, body, boots and breeches, by the trusts. With a president in the White House who will enforce the laws the trust question will quickly be settled.—Chicago Chronicle.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Opinions From Various Sources on Questions of the Day.
We are to introduce our wares into Puerto Rico free of charge, and Puerto Rico is to be taxed on everything she produces and sends us. Just how congress can discuss this with a straight face we do not pretend to say.—Washington Post, Ind. Rep.

That the next presidential battle will be a battle under the same captains who led the opposing forces in '96 there is scarcely room to doubt. On the side of the common people, under the leadership of one of the grandest men of the age, will be ranged those who oppose imperialism, the encroachment of the money power, trusts and all special privileges that enable some men to secure more than their just share of the comforts of life by virtue of the law. On the other side will be aristocratic wealth under the banner of a man who has proved uncertain, vacillating and treacherous. Fighting under this banner will be found those who advocate the use of sword and cannon to secure commercial advantages, those who believe in special privileges which enable the few to prosper at the expense of the many, and those who believe in trusts, monopolies and the private control of the currency. Were the people left to decide the case on their sober judgment there could be no doubt as to the result; but corporate wealth, ready to corrupt the corruptible, with corporations coercing their employees into voting for the interests of the wealthy classes, the contest promises to be a most bitter one. Let every man who loves his country do all he can from now until the battle is over to win a victory for the people.

A FEW JINGLES.

Love a la Tandem.
Mong sylvan groves of sentiment
We billed and cooed;
You were, sweetheart, more'er content
To be thus wooed.
The future then with rapture hung
And blisses rare,
While birdings sweetest songs they sung
To glad the air.
We courted then—we're married now,
No more we string
Fair pearls upon horizon's brow—
I curse the fling.
All, all is changed; with rain we soak;
We're cast and down—
Our tandem's smashed and we are broke
Ten miles from town.
—H. S. Keller, in Boston Courier.

And Again.
How dear to my heart are the scenes of my boyhood,
When dreams of old days bring them
Once more to view!
The wood pile the sawbuck (when some other boy would
Take hold of the saw to show what
he could do);
The dingy old smokehouse, the dirt
floor within it,
The cracks in the weatherboards, frequent
and wide,
Where work must be kept up, when
once you begin it,
In smoking the slabs of fat bacon
inside—
The long sides of bacon, the rich, juicy
bacon,
The old greasy bacon that hung up
inside!

Two Songs.
"Sing me a song," quoth she!
So he sang how for years and for years
and a day
He had signed for a maid that was
deaf to the wind
Of his groaning and sighing: "Ah, sir,
lack-a-day!"
Said the lady that listened as sad as
could be!
"Ah, me, lack-a-day," answered he!
"Sing me a song," quoth he!
So he sang how for years and for years
and a day
Her head had been full of a poor lover's
sighs,
For nights and for nights with the love
in his eyes!
Oh, well might she pause, for that gentle-
man gay
Kissed her quick on the lips most joy-
ous to see!
"Ah, love, thou wert blind," answered
she!
\$1.50 a year is all the TRIBUNE costs.

THE TASMANIANS.

Futile Efforts by the English to Prevent Their Extermination.

There was an interesting description of the last days of the Aborigine before he became "improved away" by the English settlers, in a lecture given by the Agent-General for Tasmania (Sir Philip Fysh) at the Whitehall Rooms last night. For the South Sea Islanders, he said, nature has provided, planting, cultivating, and ripening their food so that "they told us that they spent their winters in gathering into barns." How different it was in Tasmania! It could not in its primitive state support a large population. A fungus known as the bread fruit of the natives, and the kangaroo, wallaby, and wombat were there, and fish, all to be had by the spear-trap and the practice of amphibious habits; but the race was poor in physique, neglectful and remorseless of infant female life. Each tribe was in perpetual war with the next, between whom a river or a mountain was the only line of demarcation. Great efforts for their protection were put forth. Proclamations of his Majesty were made by ruddy-painted pictures fastened upon trees intended to explain that if white shot black the former would be hanged, and if black speared white the black would be hanged. Many were docile, but the villainies of bushrangers drew upon the settlers a vengeance without discrimination, causing an effort so early as 1830 to collect all the tribes. Government spent £30,000 and engaged 3,000 persons in a cordon stretched across the island, called the black line or Black War, but it was a complete failure, one man and one boy being the only captives, and they by accident.

Among very many settlers who were true friends of the black, one man stands out with a history which is a memorial of good deeds. The black man's friend was G. A. Robinson, a bricklayer by trade, and a noble souled philanthropist; he trusted them, he and his wife lived with them for a time, and by moral suasion he brought them through many a hairbreadth escape himself to camp around his home in Hobart. Their counselor and protector, his second became complete. Truganini, a native woman, was companion to Robinson in his journeys among the blacks. She had lived long enough at peace with white people to respect their purposes. Mr. Bonwick writes of her: "Her mind was of no ordinary kind, she was intelligent, sagacious in council, courageous in difficulty, she had the wisdom and fascinations of the serpent, the intrepidity and nobility of the royal ruler of the desert." When collected, they were fed, clothed and protected in native quarters and medically comforted under the care of an imperial superintendent. The remnant of their number in 1835 was but 203 souls. From a mortality point such paternal care seems to have been a failure, as their number in 1847 was reduced to 47. The last male native, called King Billy, became a whaling hand among sailors, adopted their dress, and died of typhoid fever, aged 86. Truganini or Trucanini lived to the fairly ripe old age for an aboriginal, of 65. She was a constant visitor to my fruit garden, and delighted in and indulged much in the freedom of many other gardens until she ended by her death the last chief of her race in the year 1876.—Pall Mall Gazette.

FOR COAST DEFENSE.

A New Type of Gun Adopted by the United States.

The shipment of eighteen 15-pound guns to the Sandy Hook proving grounds from the factories at Derby, Conn., was begun on January 2. These guns are destined for a new scheme of mine, field and harbor defense, and are an addition to the twenty 6-pounders and two 15-pound coast defense guns, which, with their ammunition, have been delivered on contract during the past two months. Each 15-pound gun weighs 9,750 pounds and costs \$6,000. It is 13 feet long, mounted stationary, and has no carriage. This type of gun has been officially adopted by the United States as the standard for coast defense. According to the new plan of defense, the smaller guns at the forts are to be mounted near water level, with the larger guns above them. In this way torpedo boats sent in time of war into a harbor to explode defending mines, could be reached by the smaller guns, mounted on field carriages, attached by a V-shaped anchor to bolts in the masonry. When the shells of war followed, the big 15-pounders above would come into action.

If it becomes necessary to concentrate the smaller guns upon a given point, or to remove them to the beach, their anchorage chains could be slipped, making them practically field pieces, which could be held to any desired position by a spade at the foot of the carriage.—Los Angeles Times.

Horse Trade Rules.

David Harum was a good horse trader, but a recent transaction in horseflesh which was made by a well-known Memphian shows that there are others who know how to get the long end of a horse trade. Several weeks ago this Memphian man saw a fine buggy horse which he thought he wanted. He located the owner and asked the price. "One fifty," was the reply. After looking the animal over closely and trying her speed he concluded it was a good trade, and without more ado wrote a check for the amount. The next day he found that the mare was as blind as a bat, but this did not hinder her speed nor detract from her general appearance.

Russia Needs Rolling Stock.

Russia has made overtures for the supply of 3,000 freight cars and 200 dining cars for the Trans-Siberian Railway. It is stated that the Russian government contemplates the purchase of more than 20,000 cars. It is also said that as many as 6,000 freight cars of many varieties will be needed in France, owing to the exposition.—Chicago News.

How is your Wind?

If you are short of breath; if your heart flutters or palpitates; if you have pain in left side or in chest; if your pulse is irregular, or you have choking sensations, weak or hungry spells, fainting or sinking spells, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is especially adapted to remove just that class of disorders. It is a heart and blood tonic which strengthens the heart, purifies the blood and gives new life to the weak and weary. "Shortness of breath, severe palpitation and smothering spells disabled me for any labor. After using three bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I was entirely relieved of distress and from that time on my recovery was rapid."
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