

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deadly sickness at the stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pain of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Third and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 35 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. COX.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Purifying the Breath.
We need a good breath purifier ready at all times, for an offensive breath is always disagreeable to the possessor and to those associating with him. If the offensive breath comes from poor teeth have them filled or extracted, and then cleanse them twice a day. But the stomach is the most frequent source of complaint. This can be remedied by the use of charcoal, either taken in the form of a tablet or powder. Charcoal is the best purifier that we have, and it sweetens the stomach as well as counteracting the bad odor of the breath. This should be taken whenever the breath is offensive from indigestion. This purifier, but it does not perfume the breath.

Many of the so-called breath purifiers simply saturate the mouth and throat with perfume, which is so much stronger than the offensive odor that you can only smell the perfume. This is not the proper way to make the breath clean and sweet. Mixed odors are never good. But after taking a little charcoal, a harmless perfume may be taken to give a sweet, clean odor to the breath. Mix together thoroughly a little lemon juice, sugar, almond oil and rosewater, and stir it in a fresh egg. If this is beaten up and stirred it makes a fine perfume for the breath. It is harmless also.—Yankee Blade.

"Safe and Certain"

IS the testimony of Dr. George E. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says:—

"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and content, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly in popular use, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will all compare with them. Those who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for various ailments requiring a purgative medicine, and have given unsatisfactory results. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them reliable in all cases, their general use in families."—John W. Brown, M. D., Oceana, W. Va.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.



HEART

DISEASE in all forms. Palpitation, nervousness, weakness, dizziness, aching, swelling, anxiety, and insomnia. It is cured by DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE. A new discovery by Dr. J. C. Miles, after taking three bottles of HEART CURE, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and all pains left him. The time required for cure is from one to three weeks. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold by Dr. J. C. Miles, Druggist, Elm St., Boston, Mass. Sold by Dr. J. C. Miles, Druggist, Elm St., Boston, Mass.



FARM FOR SALE.

200 acres of best stock and fruit land in Oregon for sale at a bargain. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser. Address or call on C. J. HURST, Knight, Ore. Near Silver Creek Falls. 7500

PENSIONS

D. C. SHERMAN,
U. S. Pension and Claim Agent, P. O. Box 100, Astoria, Oregon. Deputy County Clerk, Clatsop County, Ore.

HUMOR

HARD LUCK.

Everything He Did Went Against Him Up to the End.

"Talk about luck," said the weary-eyed man with the long face, "I'm the luckiest man that ever was born. No other man in the world ever had such hard luck. I was born on Friday, on the thirteenth day of the month, and I was the thirteenth child in our family. On my thirteenth birthday I fell out of a three-story window and knocked out all my teeth. Afterward I had all the maladies known to man. I went out west and had to walk back. My father lost me some money and they burned down my house. I bought a share in a schooner and she sank on the very next trip. I went to work on a railroad, and in three days was knocked 400 feet in a collision and was in a hospital for six months."

"You do seem to have had your share of hard luck," said a sympathizer.

"Look!" said the man. "Why, look at me when I wanted to get married. I fell in love with a girl and I thought she loved me. I went to her and said, 'Elizabeth, will you ever marry me?'"

"Why, no," she said, blushing. "You know that."

"Well, Elizabeth," I said, "you are a good girl, and since no man"—

"Then she burst out crying and ran out of the room so that I could not finish what I wanted to say."

"Well, that was a funny way to ask a woman to marry you," said the man of sympathy.

"What was?"

"Telling her that you were sorry that no man would have her."

"No man would have her?" said the unlucky man. "I never said a word about that. I was going to say since no man could be good enough for her I hoped she would forgive my failings. Wasn't it hard luck that she wouldn't let me finish my sentence?"

"Why didn't you go back and explain it?"

"Well," said the unlucky man sorrowfully, "I was bound to get married, so I went and proposed to Sarah Smith and she took me."

"At any rate you got married?"

"Married? Not a bit of it. Sarah Smith heard that I loved Elizabeth and had made that mistake, and she got mad and broke the engagement."

"Then you had your chance to go back to your first love?"

"I did."

"Didn't you get her?"

"Get her? No! I tell you, man, I'm the unluckiest man alive. I went back and asked her to marry me, and she said she would, and she heard about my engagement to Sarah Smith and she wouldn't marry me. I was bound to get married, so I went and proposed to Sarah Smith and she took me."

"Why didn't you wait, then, to see if she didn't break her engagement?"

"Hang it, man, I did."

"Did you go back again?"

"No, I didn't."

"Why not?"

"Because I'd changed my mind about getting married. Didn't I tell you I was the unluckiest man in the world?"—New York Tribune.

An Irishman's Wit.

A short time ago two Americans on a visit to Ireland hired a boatman for the purpose of having a sail. One of the Yankees, thinking he would have a joke at Pat's expense, asked him if he knew anything about astrology.

"Be jabbers, no," said Pat.

"Then that's the best part of your life just lost," answered the Yankee.

The second American then asked Pat if he knew anything about theology.

"Be jabbers, no," again answered Pat.

"Well, I just guess that's the very best part of your life lost," said the second Yankee.

A few minutes later the boat capsized and Pat began to swim. The Yankees, however, could not swim, and both called loudly to Pat to help them.

"Do you know anything of swimology?" asked Pat.

"No," answered both Yankees.

"Well, be jabbers," replied Pat, "then both of your lives is lost."—London Spare Moments.

That Would Fix It.

Strawberry—I am in a bad fix. You see, I love a certain girl to distraction, but her father saw me wearing a silk hat and he said, and now he thinks I am too much of a dude. What can I do to correct this impression?

Singler—Why don't you invite him around to where you live?—Truth.

No Insultation.

Passenger (in a railway car)—Can't you make room here? All the other seats are full.

Two-seater—Go along; can't you see that I am sick?

Passenger—What's the matter; trichinosis?—New York Sun.

Learning the Ropes.

New Reporter (breathlessly)—Big railroad accident on the A. B. C. road. Shall I go to the superintendent of the A. B. C. road for particulars?

City Editor—Certainly not. Go to the superintendent of the X. Y. Z. road.—New York Weekly.

BEAU HICKMAN'S MISTAKE.

He Worked Two Hotels for a Dinner and Chose the Wrong One First.

Some time ago, reading an interesting article about Mr. Hickman, the Beau Brummel of Washington years ago, reminded me of a story which I know to be true of him, and which, I think, never was published.

When he had not a cent in his pocket he always contrived to have the appearance of a man faultlessly attired, even though his clothes were shiny and almost threadbare.

One evening, with no money in his pocket and not knowing where his dinner was to come from, he sauntered forth with a hat well brushed, perfect fitting gloves and his usual out-of-date.

Walking down a well known street in Washington, he entered one of the principal hotels, noted for its excellent cuisine. Slowly walking toward the dining room a waiter rushed to meet him, with the words, "Will you dine, sir?" Slightly bowing his head, he followed the waiter, who conducted him to a table, relieving him of his hat, cane and gloves.

He dined sumptuously, not even omitting his favorite wine and a good cigar.

Having finished the waiter presented his check. Taking no notice, he called for his hat and gloves and proceeded to walk out of the place. The waiter stopped him and said:

"You have not settled your bill, sir."

"I have no money," said Mr. Hickman, "but I thank you for a very fine dinner."

The proprietor was called, was very angry and insisted upon the bill being settled.

"Look here, my friend," said Mr. Hickman, "I came in here and this young man asked me to dine, and he said I would have anything I wished. I have enjoyed it very much, and very much obliged. It was a capital dinner."

The landlord, seeing the nature of the joke, and that he had been fooled, determined to turn it to good account. "See here," he said to Mr. Hickman, "I will tell you how we will arrange this and say no more about it." Taking him to a window he pointed across the street, saying:

"Do you see that hotel over there? Well, that man is running in opposition to me. You go and serve him the same joke you have me and I will give you fifty dollars."

"On my word," says our friend Hickman, "I cannot eat another such dinner tonight, but I will tomorrow."

So the bargain was closed.

The next evening Mr. Hickman entered the hotel agreed upon and with the same performance was gone through. The waiter and cashier, finding they could get no money, as he insisted upon it that they had asked him to dine, finally called the proprietor, who was very angry and insisted upon being paid.

At last, finding he could get no money, he said: "Look here, I will not arrest you, and if you will go across the street and play the same joke on that hotel opposite I will give you \$100."

"Oh, what a mistake I have made!" said our friend Hickman. "Why did I not come here first? He only gave me fifty dollars for playing it on you."—Cor. New York World.

Fat People and Perseverance.

Fat people are less able to resist the attacks of disease or the shock of injuries and operations than the moderately thin. In ordinary everyday life they are at a decided disadvantage; their respiratory muscles can not so easily act; their heart is often handicapped by the deposit on it, and the least exertion throws them into a perspiration. This last fact is curiously misunderstood; it is almost universally looked upon as an actual "melting" of the subcutaneous fat, and is considered to be nature's method of getting rid of the superfluity.

But this is not correct, for in spite of its greasy appearance sweat only contains a trace of fatty matter, rarely more than .01 per cent, and this comes of course from the cells of the sudoriferous glands, and primarily from certain constituents in the blood. A person whose limbs and body are covered with adipose tissue is in the position of a man carrying a heavy burden and too warmly clothed.—London Hospital.

Holding a Baby.

"Will you please hold this baby a moment while I go and buy a ticket to Albany?" asked a sharp featured woman with a parrot nose of a spare little man at the Central depot last night. "I'd like to accommodate you, ma'am," he replied, "but once in St. Louis a woman gave me a baby to hold while she went for a drink, and I've got that baby yet. It keeps me in poverty to pay that kid's fines nowadays. Your child may have a bright moral future before him, but I wouldn't hold him if you were to post forfeiture bonds for his good behavior."—Buffalo Enquirer.

Wanted Light.

A little girl of six, who complained of being left alone in the dark after she was in bed, was told by her mother that she need not be afraid. A God was with her, although there was no light. Whereupon the child replied, "Mother, dear, I'd much rather you took God away and left the candle."—London Truth.

A Baby with a Tail.

The newspapers busy years ago had a story of a boy who was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne with a tail about an inch and a half long which, when sucking, he wagged as a token of pleasure.—Popular Science Monthly.

Evolution in Pronunciation.

A lecturer who prides himself on faultless pronunciation, and whose sentences are so constructed that they measure like the rhythm of a poem, said the other evening to the writer:

"I have just received from a friend a little book entitled 'Ten Thousand Mispronounced Words.' I have devoted a great portion of my life to proper pronunciation of words. I am so sensitive on that that I am unhappy. I thought I had about the proper accent and so on, certainly in the vocabulary I use, but I am confronted every day with something new. If not that, with a pronunciation different from that to which I am accustomed. What's a fellow to do? Webster says one thing. Along come Worcester, the Century and other authorities and knock it all over. I am told that Webster is authority in this country. Who made him authority? The schools, the writers, the press do not agree."

"I meet scholarly men every day of my life. Americans who differ in their pronunciations. And these differences are not in words seldom used, but in those which are of everyday use. I am told, for example, that I must say 'acoustics' instead of 'acoustics.' I refuse to do it. The first pronunciation would knock the best constructed sentence into disorder. And yet Webster says 'acoustics.' I have been pronouncing parecidas as if it were spelled 'pareisis.' Here is an excellent authority before me which tells me the proper pronunciation is pareisis, accent on the first. And so the changes keep in motion. What a babel we shall some day have."—Chicago Tribune.

Effective Soap.

The children's toboggan slide is quite an institution in a certain nursery. It is an old ironing board, a good wide one, and when its end is tipped up on a chair it furnishes all kinds of amusement to the small owners.

The other day the children discovered a new joy in the ironing board. They placed it flat upon the floor. Then they smuggled a piece of soap from the bathroom and soaped the board well from end to end. It made a famous slide.

The three boys and the girl, who is the wildest boy of the four, gave themselves plenty of room to run, and the board was long enough to make a good slide.

One after the other then ran. The chase grew exciting. Finally Alice, taking her turn, came with a rush down the hall and across the board. The impetus was too much. Her heels flew up and she came down hard, very hard.

She gathered herself together with a bewildered look on her face. Then she stood up slowly.

"Dear me!" she said; "I didn't know soap was so effective!"—New York World.

Hotels with Foreign Names.

The cosmopolitan character of New York is signally illustrated by the names of its hotels and the business signs on the business streets. Out of ninety-three hotels in this city, thirty-nine have distinctively foreign names, the remainder being named after the localities in which they are situated, or the men who own or lease them, and in a few instances after some American historical personage. One of the great hostleries is named after the Holland House, in London. There is an "Imperial" hotel and a "Royal" hotel. The "Victoria," the "Albert," the "Albion," the "Bristol," the "Buckingham," the "Windsor," the "Cambridge," the "Devonshire," the "Metropole," the "Normandie," the "Brunswick," the "Bartholdi," the "St. Marc," the "St. James" and the "Westminster" are all suggestive of foreign localities and names.—New York Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

"American" Mustaches in England.

I suppose it is not generally mentioned when American gentlemen are by, but there is a mistake known in England as the "American." This I take to be one which extends itself down on either side of the lower jaw, whence it is combed or brushed or twisted out into prolonged tufts, in close resemblance to the tail of a goat. I confess I have seen several American gentlemen so embellished. It is safe to say when they have been in London a few days, and have walked about the west end, these prolongations promptly vanish.

I know just one Englishman with this sort of mustache—yes, there are two, and one is a southern country baronet. But they furnish rare exceptions to an overwhelming rule.—London Cor. San Francisco Argonaut.

The Narrow-mindedness of Nagging.

The dictator is not the last person in the house who realizes the discomfort that his system of nagging produces, as such a person in the necessities of the case is a pre-eminent selfish individual, whose horizon is limited to himself and who only takes in the rest of the world as they are his and form a part in that way of his selfish interests.—New York Tribune.

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Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

La Grippe.

The tendency of this disease toward pneumonia is what makes it dangerous. La Grippe requires precisely the same treatment as a severe cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of severe colds. This remedy effectually counteracts the tendency of the disease to result in pneumonia, provided that proper care be taken to avoid exposure when recovering from the attack. Careful inquiry among the many thousands who have used this remedy during the epidemics of the past two years has failed to discover a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by G. E. Good, druggist.

SALEM MARKET REPORT.

A Synopsis of the Markets—Buying and Selling Prices.

REVISED QUOTATIONS.

GRAIN.

Shoulder, sugar cured, per lb., 10c. Breakfast bacon lb., 12c. Ham—sugar cured, per lb., 12c. Leaf—sugar cured, per lb., 12c. Pork—sugar cured, per lb., 12c. Mutton—sugar cured, per lb., 12c. Veal—sugar cured, per lb., 12c.

PRODUCE.

Timothy seed—Per pound, 30c. Alfalfa seed—Per pound, 25c. White clover seed—Per pound, 25c. Red top—Per pound, 25c. Orchard grass—Per pound, 25c. New potatoes—Per bushel, 1.00. Corn—Per bushel, 1.00. Blackberries, 3c. Corn, best grade, 2c. Corn, 1st grade, 2c. Corn, 2nd grade, 2c. Green peas—Per bushel, 1.00. Fresh vegetables—Potatoes, 40c. Carrots, 30c. Cabbage, 20c. Turnips, 20c. Onions, 20c. Beans, 20c. Peas, 20c. Apples, 20c. Pears, 20c. Oranges, 20c. Lemons, 20c. Grapefruit, 20c. Pineapples, 20c. Melons, 20c. Watermelons, 20c. Cucumbers, 20c. Eggplants, 20c. Tomatoes, 20c. Peppers, 20c. Mushrooms, 20c. Asparagus, 20c. Artichokes, 20c. Cauliflower, 20c. Broccoli, 20c. Spinach, 20c. Lettuce, 20c. Cabbage, 20c. Turnips, 20c. Onions, 20c. Beans, 20c. Peas, 20c. Apples, 20c. Pears, 20c. Oranges, 20c. Lemons, 20c. Grapefruit, 20c. Pineapples, 20c. Melons, 20c. Watermelons, 20c. Cucumbers, 20c. Eggplants, 20c. Tomatoes, 20c. Peppers, 20c. Mushrooms, 20c. Asparagus, 20c. Artichokes, 20c. 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