

"August Flower"

Biliousness, "I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years; first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried but to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a boon to humanity, and its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia or biliousness."—**Jesse Barker, Printer, Humboldt, Kansas.**

S. G. GREEN, Sole Manfr., Woodbury, N.J.

Dr. Marcy's eminent French physiologist, has been studying the flight of insects. His observations indicate that the wings of insects in flight, by meeting obliquely the resistance of the air in a very similar manner to the sails used to propel boats.—**New York Journal.**

An Extra Charge.

It was a dear, gushing girl who went to have her portrait taken. The photographer is one of those marble-headed creatures whose only object in life is to get on with his work. She chirped and chattered and made him visibly weary.

"Now," she said, after numerous remarks, ingenious but malapropos, "I want you to make my picture pretty, won't you?"

"Certainly," he replied, in cold commercial tones. "That'll be seven shillings and sixpence extra."—**London Tit-Bits.**

No Further Incentive.

Opulent Father-in-law—What all you, George! Since you have been married you seem to have lost all your ambition.

George—Well, you see, sir, I reached the height of my ambition when I came your son-in-law.—**Life.**

"Safe and Certain"

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 coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at 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 affections requiring a purgative medicine, and have given unsparing satisfaction. 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 excellent. I urge their general use in families."—**John W. Brown, M. D., Ocean, N. Y.**

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, fainting, shortness of breath, nervousness, headache, dizziness, indigestion, and all the symptoms of a weak heart. A new discovery by the eminent Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass. A new discovery by the eminent Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass. A new discovery by the eminent Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass. A new discovery by the eminent Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass. A new discovery by the eminent Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass.

FARM FOR SALE.

Shades 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. C. BISHOP, Knappton, Ore.** Near Silver Creek Falls. A full

PENSIONS

D. C. SHERMAN,
U. S. Pension and Claims Agent, P. O. Box 101, Salem, Oregon. Deputy County Clerk. Write or call.

SELECTIONS

AN ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE.

He Planned a Mass Funeral and Kept an Eye on His Estate's Administration.

From Austria, the land of eccentric noblemen, comes a story without a parallel in the recent record of human degeneracy. The Galician millionaire, Casimir von Mionczynski, was removed from his vast estates near Lemberg to an asylum for the insane in Dobling, at his own instance, about eight years ago. About five months later his death was announced. It was said that he died in the night, and the properly drawn certificate of the physician was to the effect that death was caused by heart disease.

In the morning after the night when the death was reported the other physicians saw that the closed coffin was carried to the family burying ground and there interred, without having been opened in the presence of the millionaire's friends. The heir of the Mionczynski property, Count Nicodem Potocki, took possession of the estate. The departed nobleman left neither wife nor children.

About the middle of December the tenants of the count were astounded at midday to see the bent figure of a man exactly resembling Casimir von Mionczynski pass along the road. The old man spoke to all in a voice that recalled voices of his former landlord, and most of the peasants fled in superstitious fright from the sound. Early the next morning he was seen at the castle when the old man sent a card bearing the words "Casimir von Mionczynski."

When Count Potocki met him the old man explained that he had given the physician who gave out his death certificate at the asylum and conducted the mock funeral \$5,000 for his part in the plan and a promise not to reveal the fraud until after the physician's death. That event had been announced, he said, and he therefore had returned to his estate. The old man said he had taken securities for about \$50,000 abroad with him and had lived on the interest. His object in all this remarkable performance was to discover, he said, how his heir would administer his property after his death. That story was treated rather gingerly at first by Count Potocki, but the discovery by disinterment that the coffin from the asylum had been buried empty increased the suspicion of truth aroused by the old man's personal appearance.

The old man's story of his wanderings abroad is under investigation, and meantime he is inquiring into the management of the property, which he claims as his own. The editor of The Dziennik Polski is sure that the old man is Casimir von Mionczynski, and many Lembergers believe so, too. Count Potocki, who had not the remotest idea whether it was 318 B. C. or 300 A. D., and who was too honest to conceal his ignorance, answered: "Madam, I don't know anything about the Second Punic war, and what is more I never did. My inability to answer your question has wronged from me the same confession which I once heard made by a Lancashire farmer, with an air of great dignity, when appealed to by a party of his friends in a commercial room, 'I tell you what, in spite of all your bragging, I'll wadger (wager) I'm th' ignorantest man in company.'"—**Yonah's Companion.**

An Alms House Romance.

Twenty-eight years ago a young Irish girl refused to marry and accompany her sweetheart to New Zealand, on the plea that she could not leave her mother, who, weak and ailing, was alone in the world save for her. The old woman was admitted into an alms house, and there this self-sacrificing daughter has been in attendance upon her and the other inmates all these weary years. A short time ago the mother died, and no sooner did the news reach the faithful son, who meanwhile had made a large fortune in New Zealand, than he wrote begging his old love to come out to him as his bride and in closing a prepaid ticket for her passage.

The fair Margaret, who is now fifty years of age, has accepted his renewed offer, and she starts for the antipodes, never again having been beyond the little town of Downpatrick in her life.—**London Tit-Bits.**

An Engine Built in Ten Hours.

They have just made a record at the Stratford works of the Great Eastern railway, where a six wheel coupled engine and tender have been built in ten working hours. The order was begun at 9 on Thursday morning and at 9:15 a. m. on Friday the engine and tender were turned out in running order. Allowing for the night's rest, the actual time was within a working day of ten hours.

The best similar performance hitherto was by the London and Northwestern company, which erected an engine and tender in twenty-five hours. Of course the parts were all ready to put into their places, but even then it was a fine piece of craftsmanship and deserved the luncheon that greeted the huge machine as it left the shop.—**London Tit-Bits.**

The Largest Gold Coin.

The largest gold coin in circulation in any country in the world is the gold "loaf" of Annam, the French colony in eastern Asia. It is a flat, round piece worth about \$500 in American money. The next in size to this unwieldy coin is the Japanese "obang," which is exactly equal in value to ten English sovereigns.—**St. Louis Republic.**

Night Air Freshens Meat.

Fresh meat after beginning to sour will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool over night.—**New York Journal.**

The Cat's Purr.

It is not generally known that the word purr, as applied to a species of clay pipe very much used, is a corruption of Kutach, a city in Asia Minor, where a species of soft white stone is found, which is exported by the Turks to Germany for the manufacture of tobacco pipes.—**All the Year Round.**

Health Item.

Boy—Is soup healthy?
Parent—Why, certainly; what makes you ask?
Boy—Well, when I smoke you say it is not healthy, and the soup is smoking and you say it is healthy. What does this mean, anyhow?—**Texas Sittings.**

CLEAN!

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY

where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner.
COLONEL J. OLMSTED.
Liberty Street

A Monster Shark's Tooth.

An exquisite cutting tool, apparently a weapon of primitive manufacture, shaped somewhat like the head of an arrow, but much bigger. Six inches long by five inches broad, with a sharp point, and both edges so keen that one could cut beefsteak with it readily. Weighing about two pounds, beautifully polished and black of hue.

Such was the object shown to a writer at the Smithsonian Institution. Never having beheld a savage weapon of quite that shape, so beautifully made, or so heavy for its bulk, he was puzzled when asked to guess what it was. Imagine his surprise when he was told that it was the tooth of a shark.

Not the tooth of any living species of shark, but a fossil incisor left behind by some monster fish of the past, who died hundreds of thousands of years ago, perhaps. What a whopper he must have been! When it is considered that the tooth of a forty foot white shark the biggest species now known, only measures about two inches in length, it is positively astonishing to figure out the size of the owner of the specimen described. It is impossible that he could have been less than eighty feet and he may have been a hundred feet long. In what strange and distant sea did this huge beast live? As to that there is no doubt. He frequented the vicinity of Washington, and very likely pursued his prey in the waters directly over what is now the capital city of the United States. At all events it is certain that he died in this neighborhood, because the tooth in question was found not a dozen miles from town, over in Virginia.—**Washington Letter.**

Exchanging Presents.

"Jim and I have a capital plan now about our Christmas presents," said a pretty young wife. "For years each presented the other with expensive presents that neither of us wanted in the least, and with which we were obliged to express the greatest satisfaction, feeling all the while that if the same amount of money had been expended on what we really wished for, how much better it would have been. Finally we came to an understanding, and now I buy for my husband just what I want for myself, and he in like fashion purchases whatever takes his masculine fancy, and after the formal presentation is over we make an exchange to our mutual satisfaction."

"Sometimes the result is very funny. Last Christmas I received a box which I opened with great curiosity, and amid the shower of laughter from the children I held up a pair of immaculate riding breeches and gaiters, while Jim received a bandbox containing the latest thing in bonnets, which he insisted on wearing all through breakfast to the intense joy of the small folk. It survived the ordeal, however, and I wore it to church Sunday. It is just too lovely for anything, and of course I would never have dreamed of buying such an expensive Parisian creation for myself, but I could not graduate any extra expense for dear Jim's Christmas present, and he says that is just the way he feels about mine—for riding breeches made to order at a swell place are quite ruinous."—**New York Tribune.**

Time.

Among the five factors—land, labor, capital, mental energy and time—there is but one in which all men must share alike. All others are variable. One only is equal and constant, and that is time.

The hours of the day number twenty-four. Whether a man be rich or poor, whether well endowed with mental energy or not, the one opportunity of the element of property, which all must share alike is time. Time is a common factor, and yet it is also a separate factor, an element of individual property with which one must not claim to deal according to his own will so far as he may not impair the rights of others to deal with their share of time at their own will.—**Edward Atkinson in Popular Science Monthly.**

Saving Handsome Calendars.

Many of the calendars that each holiday season develops are too beautiful and artistic to be discarded at the end of the twelvemonth. In such the month register usually occupies a small and subordinate place; it is often possible to replace it by a fresh one of the new year with little effort. Cut the register out neatly and insert another, properly fitted, in its place, leaving a margin on the under side to secure it with mucilage.

Usually the new registers can be taken from one of the many calendars distributed as advertisements, but if none suitable be found it is easy to draw one for every month on a fitted square of unruled paper, which then can be inserted.—**New York Times.**

Fate of a Faithful Dog.

Out at Camberwell in a shop window I saw a little white stuffed dog on a stand with an inscription below. It was to the effect that this dog, at a fire at Laton on Nov. 10, 1888, ran up and woke his master and mistress (persons named Perry) by licking their faces. They were saved, but it would seem in their alarm forgot their preserver. A fireman went up and recovered him, but the faithful creature was burned so that he died in a few minutes. A very touching story. It had been better, however, to have thought of him than to have stuffed him.—**Penny Fitzgerald in Gentlemen's Magazine.**

The Largest Gold Coin.

The largest gold coin in circulation in any country in the world is the gold "loaf" of Annam, the French colony in eastern Asia. It is a flat, round piece worth about \$500 in American money. The next in size to this unwieldy coin is the Japanese "obang," which is exactly equal in value to ten English sovereigns.—**St. Louis Republic.**

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Fresh meat after beginning to sour will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool over night.—**New York Journal.**

PEOPLE!

Ask for Hurst's "STAFF OF LIFE"

Or whole Wheat Flour, healthiest and best tasting bread. Also the Famous Pure Aurora Buckwheat Flour.

"Hurst's best Full Roller Process Flour." Ask your dealer for these goods and take no substitutes.

J. D. HURST & SON, Aurora.

Evidence of Former Experiences.

James Richardson, a middle aged man, was pushed into the receiving hospital by a policeman at an early hour one morning. He required surgical treatment. There was blood on his face, on his shirt and on his hands. An interesting assortment of cuts decorated his scalp and his left eye resembled a ripe plum.

"Bein' fighting?" asked Steward Freeman.

"Yep," was the reply from bruised lips.

"Got licked?"

"Yep," and the victim settled back while Freeman went to work with sponge, needle and plaster. Wilent work Freeman was observing Richardson's nose. That organ was somewhat swollen and it pointed over its owner's right shoulder, lying almost flat to the face.

"Nose broken?" the steward inquired.

"Yep," again answered the mutilated man. Freeman seized hold of Richardson's nasal organ vigorously and tried to pull it out straight. It did not budge, but the man did. He howled like a wolf and swore like a pirate.

"Keep still till I fix it," said the steward, preparing for another pull.

"Fix! Thunder and great guns! Young man, that nose was broken fifteen years ago and was mended this way. I don't want it fixed. I have got used to it as it is and would be loathsome if I could not see it just so. You let that nose alone."—**San Francisco Chronicle.**

The Finnish Language.

That strange and difficult tongue, which is supposed to have once embraced the greater part of north-eastern Europe, is now practically restricted to a remote and sparsely populated province of the Russian empire and, despite the factitious support accorded to it in the past by the Russian government, its area seems to be steadily if slowly receding. Nor is this at all surprising when we come to examine the language itself. Finnish grammar is of a difficulty absolutely repulsive. None of the other languages of the same group is half so hard. Hungarian—nay, even Turkish, despite the vexatious initial impediment of the Arabic alphabet—is easy in comparison.

The syntax is at once provokingly elaborate and perplexingly obscure. It possesses fifteen distinct cases and four and twenty differentiated infinitive forms, but on the other hand there is no real distinction between nouns, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, infinitives and participles, so that the student must not be startled by finding infinitives regularly declined like nouns, and nouns taking upon them degrees of comparison like adjectives.—**Anthems.**

The Job Was Done.

It was a big Fairfield rooster and he regularly patrolled the track of the Waterville and Fairfield horse railroad. Half a dozen times each day the drivers would halt their cars in order to allow the perverse fowl to stalk serenely off the track. In time the rooster became a sort of railroad inspector, and he was talked about around the stables with particularly lively interest.

One day a substitute driver took a car for a trip. When he returned to the stable his face beamed with exultant make and he proudly announced, "I've killed that d-d-quizzed old rooster; cut his head plum off, got him right and run over him on purpose."

This was pleasant until the new driver heard the sequel. The troublesome old rooster belonged to his father, and he found the family lamenting when he went home to dinner. He had been away from home for a few months, and was not posted upon the personnel of the old gentleman's poultry stock.—**Lewiston Journal.**

A Horse's Attachment to a Companion.

Two Hanoverian horses had long served together during the Peninsular war in a German brigade of artillery. They had assisted in drawing the same gun, and had been inseparable companions in many battles. One of them was at last killed, and after the engagement the survivor was picked up as usual and his food brought to him. He refused, however, to eat, and was constantly turning around his head to look for his companion, sometimes neighing as if to call him. All the care that was bestowed upon him was of no avail. He was surrounded by other horses, but he did not notice them, and he shortly afterward died, not having once tasted food from the time his former associate was killed.—**London Tit-Bits.**

The Cat's Purr.

It is not generally known that the word purr, as applied to a species of clay pipe very much used, is a corruption of Kutach, a city in Asia Minor, where a species of soft white stone is found, which is exported by the Turks to Germany for the manufacture of tobacco pipes.—**All the Year Round.**

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Boy—Is soup healthy?
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J. D. HURST & SON, Aurora.

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 surface.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by F. J. Cheney & 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 cure 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.

Synopsis of the Markets—Buying and Selling Prices.

REVISED QUOTATIONS.

RETAIL PRICES.

Shoulders—Sugar cured, per lb., 10c. Breakfast bacon 10c. Ham—Sugar cured, per lb., 10c. Beef—10c. Pork—10c. Mutton—10c. Veal—10c. Turkey—10c. Chicken—10c. Eggs—10c. Butter—10c. Lard—10c. Tallow—10c. Oil—10c. Flour—10c. Wheat—10c. Corn—10c. Oats—10c. Hay—10c. Straw—10c. Coal—10c. Wood—10c. Fire—10c. Gas—10c. Water—10c. Light—10c. Heat—10c. Power—10c. Steam—10c. Electricity—10c. Telephone—10c. Telegraph—10c. Post—10c. Mail—10c. Express—10c. Freight—10c. Carriage—10c. Horse—10c. Cow—10c. Pig—10c. Sheep—10c. Goat—10c. Dog—10c. Cat—10c. Bird—10c. Fish—10c. Shell—10c. Fruit—10c. Vegetable—10c. Flower—10c. Seed—10c. Grain—10c. Hay—10c. Straw—10c. Coal—10c. Wood—10c. Fire—10c. Gas—10c. Water—10c. Light—10c. Heat—10c. Power—10c. Steam—10c. Electricity—10c. Telephone—10c. Telegraph—10c. Post—10c. Mail—10c. Express—10c. Freight—10c. Carriage—10c. Horse—10c. Cow—10c. Pig—10c. Sheep—10c. Goat—10c. Dog—10c. Cat—10c. Bird—10c. Fish—10c. Shell—10c. Fruit—10c. Vegetable—10c. Flower—10c. Seed—10c. 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