

"August Flower"

There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we have ever used. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out of Constipation of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

Humps on Their Shoulders.

The civilized world has lately been suffering from a heavy Valois reaction, and such has been the craze for tightness and stiffness that ladies have not hesitated to adopt fashions which the court of Henri III or Charles IX only reserved for men. High, stiff collars (fatal to people with short necks or defective respiration) have ruined side by side with huge open cuffs, charming when seen from the front, frightful when looked at from behind. For years past it has been impossible to induce any dressmaker to leave the sweeping line of the neck and arm such as nature made it. Husbands may scoff, but all the flat goes forth from the lawgivers of Paris, women will have to wear humps on their shoulders, in some ways after the fashion of the Reine Margot.—London Saturday Review.

John R. Rogers, Minnie Palmer's husband, has arrived from England. He comes as manager for Wilson Barrett, whose tour will begin next fall.

Nervous Prostration.

So prevalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system. The assimilative organs becoming deranged, the blood grows weak and impoverished, and hence "that tired feeling" of which many complain. For all such cases, there is no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take no other.

"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best result. It has done more for me than all other medicines I have ever used."

—Frank Meadows, Chelsea, Mass.

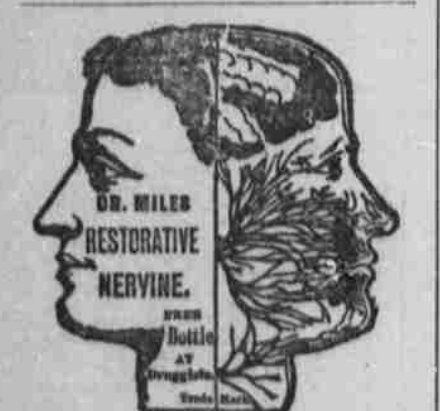
"For months I was afflicted with nervous prostration, weakness, languor, general debility, and mental depression. By purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I was completely cured."

—Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass.

When troubled with Dizziness, Sleeplessness, or Bad Dreams, take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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



Nervous Prostration.

Headache, Blackheads, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Indigestion, Constipation, Sleeplessness, and all the ailments of a weak and impoverished blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the only remedy that will cure them. It is a blood purifier and a tonic. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

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WILLIAMS & ENGLAND
BANKING CO.
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Transacts a general banking business in all its branches.

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Letting the Cat out of the Bag.

A large manufacturer took into his office a nephew who, to put it mildly, was rather feeble minded. One day the nephew came to his uncle and complained of the head clerk, Jones.

"Uncle, what do you suppose the head clerk, Jones, has been telling people about me?"

"I have no idea."

"He has been telling everybody that I am a fool."

"I will see him about it and tell him to keep quiet about it. He has no right to expose the secrets of the office."—Texas Siftings.



Embarrassing.

Small Child—Mamma, shall I tell Mary to make up the fire? This is the gentleman you said always gave you a chill.—Once a Week.

A Sympathetic Boy.

Young Hopful—Papa, it worries me awful to look how much trouble I give mamma.

Papa—She hasn't complained.

No, she's real patient. But she often sends me to the stores for things, and the stores is a good way off sometimes, and I know she gets most sick waiting when she's in a hurry.

"Not often, I guess."

"Oh, she's most always in a hurry. She gets everything all ready for bread, and finds at the last minute she hasn't any yeast; or she gets a pudding all fixed, and finds she hasn't any nutmeg or something, and then she's in an awful stew cause the oven is all ready, and maybe company come, and I can't run a very long distance, you know, and I feel awful sorry for poor mamma."

"Humph! Well, what can we do about it?"

"I was thinking you might get me a bicycle."—Good News.

The Last Gun.

"This, then, Miss Grassneck," said the young man as he started for the door, "is your final decision?"

"It is, Mr. Wickings," said the young girl firmly.

"Then," he replied, his voice betraying an unnatural calmness, "there is but one thing more to add."

"What is that?" she asked, trying absently with the lobe of her shell-like ear.

"It is this," he muttered, "shall I return those black silk suspenders by mail, or will you have them now?"—Clothes and Furnishings.

He Didn't Go.

"Maria," he said tenderly, as they sat together looking into the cherry logs that threw out flickering flames on the hearth, "Maria, I think I could go to the world's end for you."

"It may be so," said Maria, as she looked at the clock and yawned, "it may be so, George; if you wanted to now would be as good a time as any."

George took his hat, and instead of going to the world's end he went home.—New York Press.

Thought It Was an Elevated Train.

A few years ago, when elevators were not quite so common as now, an elderly woman from the rural districts rode up and down and up again in one of the city hotels.

"Where shall I let you off?" finally asked the attendant, on the second down trip.

"As near as possible to the Forty-second street station," placidly replied his passenger.—New York Times.

The Recovery Complete.

"Hello, Pickaway! Where are your crutches? Have you got entirely over the effects of that railway accident at last?"

"Er—yes. By the way, the company settled with me last week for \$3,000."—Chicago Tribune.

A Valuable Bird.

Customer (to bird fancier)—How much for this parrot?

Fancier—Five hundred dollars.

Customer—Where! Isn't that rather steep?

Fancier—No—he can't talk.—Epoch.

A Poor Man.

"Henpeck is an American citizen, and yet is not eligible to the presidency."

"Why not?"

"Because his election would make Mrs. H. chief magistrate, and women are barred."—Harper's Bazar.

Strictly Business.

"Suppose the devil should rise before you, Littleton," said Cobley, "what would you say?"

"I'd ask him if he'd laid in his winter coal," said the coal merchant.—Epoch.

Told the Truth.

Brown—Do you expect to get licked for that lesson tomorrow?

Little Johnnie—Not if I know it.—New York Evening Sun.

Every Time!

Of two women, choose the one that will have you.—Texas Siftings.

Spring, Gentle Spring.

Come, put away the winter big. And the winter cap we wore. For spring is coming on. We shall not need them more.

Pull down the camphorated trunk. Forth from the attic hide. And pack those winter clothes away. For spring is drawing nigh.

And when we get them packed away Up out of sight. Why, then We'll shiver and we'll shiver to find That cold snuggly here again.

—Clothes and Furnishings.

First National Bank,
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Friends Made in a Day.

In passing along the wayside girls are very apt to pick up a friend here and an acquaintance there without much thought as to whether they are desirable ones to have or not. You are prone, especially you clever girls, to laugh at conventionalities, and to say you will know who you please and when you please. This sounds very independent and you think very full of knowledge, but it only shows just what an inexperienced girl you are.

Friends cannot be made in an hour or a day, and the undying affection announced after that time is likely to curl up and fade away like the morning glories. There are a great many women in this world who are charming, interesting, who look beautiful and who make you have a pleasant time, but these are not always the women who should be your friends.

It's a great temptation—this having a good time. I want it and so do you my dear, but we must each be a little careful in the choice of our associates in the good time. Difficult! Not if you have a mother to give you a word of advice. But if you haven't and if there is no one to warn you against the woman you ought not to know, I very much fear that your lesson will have to come from experience. Having had that do not put yourself in a position to let it happen again.

Why He Laughed.

An interesting interview which took place during war time.

On the day after we tunneled out of the Confederate stockade at Salisbury, N. C., and while each man had taken his own direction. I came upon a colored man in the woods skirting a field. He was digging roots to make himself a tonic, and I broke through the brush and came upon him so suddenly that there was no time to dodge. He was kneeling down, with a parcel of roots beside him, and he looked at me for a minute and then asked:

"When did you all get out of that prison?"

"Yesterday," I replied, seeing that he had at once discovered my identity.

"An' whar yo' all gwine to now?"

"I'm going to try and get to the Yankee lines."

He began to grin, then he broke into a chuckle; then the chuckle became a laugh and he rolled on the ground. I thought him demented and was about to move away, when he sat up and said:

"I jess laffed an' couldn't help it."

"But yo' hain't an ole nigger, yo' see. His powerful funny an' Ize got to laff some mo'."

He indulged in another fit of laughing and rolling, and when he had recovered from it he took a seat on a log and said:

"Bout fo' months ago de missus she calls me up one day an' looks at me a long time an' den says: 'Moses, I have a dream las' nite. I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out o' dat pen at Salisbury an' dat yo' was hidin him in de woods back yere. Ize gwine to hev yer whipped for dat, Moses.'"

"Did sho?"

"She had me led up an' whipped, sah, an' I dun didn't git ober smartin fur two weeks. One mawnin' bout two months ago she calls me up agin an' says: 'Yo' boy Moses, look me in de eye! I have a dream agin las' nite. I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out o' dat pen at Salisbury, an' dat yo' was hidin him in de to-backer house. Dat's anoder whippin fur yo', Moses.'"

"And you got it again?"

"Jess laid it onto me de powerfullest sort, an' dat smart didn't dun away fur eber so long. Bout fo' weeks ago de missus dun called me up to de big house agin. She looks at me a long time, an' den says: 'Moses, I have a dream agin. I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out o' dat pen at Salisbury, an' dat yo' was hidin him in de bush ober by de swamp. I can't put up wid dat, Moses, an' Ize gwine to hev yer whipped mighty hard for it.'"

"And she actually had you whipped again?"

"My back hain't dun got well yet, sah, but—yo' yo' yo'—Ize dun got to—can't help it!"

He went off into another "spell," lasting a couple of minutes, and when he had recovered I said:

"I can't see anything in this to tickle you so."

"Dat's cause yo' hain't me," he replied as he wiped his eyes. "Dis mawnin' missus dun called me up agin. She was looking mighty pleased, an' bimely she said: 'Moses, I have anoder dream 'bout yo' las' nite. I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out dat pen down to Salisbury, an' dat yo' was hidin him in de woods back yere. Ize gwine to hev yer whipped mighty hard for it.'"

"Well," I asked, as he rolled around again.

"Why, sah, can't yo' dun see what tickles me! Missus had fo' dreams, an' I got three whippin's befo' yo' dun cum, an' now Ize gwine to hide yo' under de stuff in de shuckhouse till dey git fru huntin an' den go to glory long wid yo'."—New York World.

A Plain Presentation.

Either to adopt a plain presentation, one sanctioned by experience and approved by millions, or to incur the risk of a malady of more or less duration, or to incur the risk of a malady of more or less duration, or to incur the risk of a malady of more or less duration.

THE SWEETNESS OF LIFE.

It fell on a day I was happy,
And the winds, the sweet sky,
The fountains and the meadow
Second happy even as I.
And I strewed my hands to the meadow,
To the bird, the leaf, the tree,
"Why are ye all so happy?"
I cried, and they answered me.

What sayest thou, oh, meadow,
That stretchest as wide, so far,
That none can say how many
Thy misty marguerites are?
And what say ye, red roses,
That o'er the sun bleached trails
From your high black shadowed wells
Like flames of blood drop fall?
"We are born, we are reared and we live
A various space, and die,
We dream, and are bright and happy,
But we cannot answer why."

What sayest thou, oh, shadow,
That from the dreaming hill
All down the broadening valley
Liest so sharp and still?
And thou, oh, murmuring brooklet,
Whereby in the noonday gleam
The lone strife burns like ruby,
And the braided water drows?
"We are born, we are reared and we live
A various space, and die,
We dream, and are bright and happy,
But we cannot answer why."

And then of myself I questioned
That like a ghost the while
Stood from me and calmly answered,
We stand and curdle not.
"Thou art born as the flowers and wilt
Thine own short space and die,
Thou dreamest and art drowsily happy,
But thou cannot answer why."

—Archibald Lampman in Youth's Companion.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Headache, a yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in all cases, and prevent the annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, regulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

ACHE HEAD.

Headache, a yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in all cases, and prevent the annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, regulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

Bids for Heating Capital.

The board of capital and construction, consisting of the city and county, is now in session, and is bidding for heating capital. The board is now in session, and is bidding for heating capital.

A LUMBERMAN'S RENDEZVOUS.

This term might be applied to Stevens Point, located on the Wisconsin Central line, at the gateway to the vast forest region which extends north to Lake Superior, a distance of 200 miles without a break, on account of its vast lumber industry. The lumbermen have given the "lumberman's rendezvous" a name of their own, and it is a name of their own, and it is a name of their own.

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Stallion Show!

Twelfth Annual Stallion Show of Fine Horses will take place at SALEM, OREGON, Saturday, March 26, 1892.

All persons from every where having stallions to show, please attend. Farmers bring your own and we will give you a prize. This promises to be the largest and best stallion show yet held. A number of horses will be offered for sale and buyers will have a fine opportunity to get the best. By order of the Willamette Valley Horse Breeders' Association, T. C. SHAW, President. J. C. SHAW, Secretary. J. T. HICKWITH, Committee.

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