

"August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been afflicted with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower. Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'r, Woodbury, N. J.

Vessels Lost for Insurance.

For the enormous numbers of disasters at sea, and the great loss of life the British board of trade assigns the following mentioned causes as the principal: Accident, errors of ignorance or neglect, defective materials and perils of the sea. To these four must be added in modern times a fifth cause—the perils of insurance. Scores of vessels are annually "sold" to the insurance companies. Some years ago there were 215 British ships in the Baltic, nearly all of which were insured. There were 226 Swedish ships in the same waters, few of which were insured. Ten British ships were lost to three Swedish.

Few are Free

FROM Scrofula, which, being hereditary, is the latent cause of Consumption, Catarrh, Loss of Sight, Eruptions, and numerous other maladies. To effect a cure, purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Begin early, and persist till every trace of the poison is eradicated.

"I can heartily recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla for all those who are afflicted with scrofulous humors. I had suffered for years from various remedies without effect. Finally, Ayer's Sarsaparilla gave relief and put me in my present good healthy condition."

"My daughter was greatly troubled with scrofula, and, at one time, it was feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well and strong as ever, with not a trace of scrofula in her system."—Geo. King, Killingly, Conn.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price 25¢ a bottle. 60¢ a dozen.

STARTLING FACTS!
The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the most common cause of this condition is the use of the most deadly and insidious of poisons, viz., the opium habit. It is a fact that in every family there is a victim of this terrible disease. It is a fact that in every family there is a victim of this terrible disease. It is a fact that in every family there is a victim of this terrible disease.

DR. MILLER'S RESTORATIVE NEURINE.
SOLD BY D. J. FRY, DRUGGIST, SALEM.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS.
Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, and remove all the causes of nervous and liver disease. Sold by D. J. Fry, Druggist, Salem.

SICK MEN.
Suffer unnecessary. Don't you know that exhaustion, debility, falling manhood, and general weakness, brought on by early follies, dissipation and excess, can be cured. Don't get discouraged. We have cured hundreds at their homes by mail treatment. Your case will be diagnosed free. Write to-day. No cost to learn your condition.

COMPOUND DISPENSARY.
Sole, Boston and Cal. So. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE SINGERS CHANTED.

The Words Which the Choir Sang Ticked the Rhythmic of One Man.
We have read about the newly imported German tenor, who on an Easter morning electrified a "heavily mortgaged congregation" by singing over and over again, "He will raise us debt; he will raise us debt in so twinkling of an eye." But the following incident is related by one who recently attended a fashionable church. The choir started with a reference to the lilies of the field, and after singing the changes on the word "consider" until all idea of its connection was lost, they began to tell the congregation, through the mouth of the soprano, that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed."

Straightway the soprano was reinforced by the bass, who declared that Solomon was most decidedly not arrayed, and emphatically not arrayed. Then the alto ventured it as her opinion that Solomon was not arrayed, when the tenor, without a moment's hesitation, sang as if it had been officially announced, that "he was not arrayed." Then, when the feelings of the congregation had been lured up sufficiently and our sympathies all aroused for poor Solomon, whose numerous virtues allowed him to go about in such a fashion, the choir at length, in a most cool and composed manner, informed us that the idea they intended to convey was that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed "like one of these"—these what?

So long a time had elapsed since they sang of the lilies that the thread was entirely lost, and by "these" one naturally concluded that the choir meant Solomon. Arrayed like one of these? We should think not, indeed! Solomon in a Prince Albert or a cut-away coat? No, most decidedly. Solomon in the very zenith of his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Despite the experience of the morning, the hope still remained that in the evening a sacred song might be sung in a manner that would not excite our risibilities or leave the impression that we had been listening to a case of blackmail. But again of went the nimble soprano with the very laudable though startling announcement, "I will wash." Straightway the alto, not to be outdone, declared that she "would wash." And the tenor, finding it to be the thing, warbled forth that he would wash.

Then the deep chested basso, as though calling up his fortitude for the plunge, beloveth forth the stern resolve that he also would wash. Next a short interlude on the organ, strongly suggestive of the escaping steam or the splash of the waves, after which the choir individually and collectively asserted the firm, unshaken resolve that they would wash. At last they solved the problem by stating that they proposed to "wash their hands in innocency."—Cathedral Chimes.

Some Examination Answers.
The following recent answers to questions at examinations are amusing and genuine. It must be added that the age of the examinees was not exceedingly mature:
Question—How many motions has the earth? What are they?
Answers—The earth has two motions, one in the morning and one at night.

The earth has two motions, around the sun, and its daily motions on its own axis.
The earth has two motions; it is 205,000,000 miles round, and it is 292,000,000 miles square.
It has four motions; its daily around the sun, and its nightly, around the earth.

The earth has two motions, one on the sun and one on the moon.—London Tablet.

Man is a "Kicker."
Nine fathers out of ten, if asked as to what occupation they hope their sons to follow, will say, "Well, he won't follow my business, if I can help it." The only inference to be drawn is that a majority of men are engaged in callings not to their liking, either because there is not any money in it or because it is not agreeable to them. That is the natural conclusion, but the real fact of the matter is, the average man is a "kicker"; he wants something other than that which he has and, without making any special effort to meet the desire, grumbles at what he has. Meantime, things move on as usual, and once in a great while a satisfied man is revealed.—Detroit Free Press.

A Story of Beecher.
A good story of Henry Ward Beecher is told by Whitelaw Reid. "When Mr. Beecher had avowed his faith in the advantages of having women speak in church, and at the next prayer meeting a prosy sister had taken up all the time to no purpose, and at the next had done the same, and at the next the same, and at the fourth had been, if possible, more tedious and oppressive than ever before, Mr. Beecher rose, with solemn air, as she took her seat, and observed, in argumentative tone, 'Nevertheless, brethren and sisters, I believe in women speaking in prayer meeting.'"—New York Ledger.

The First Idea of Electricity.
The first idea of electricity was given by the friction of two globes of quicksilver in the year 1467.—Notes and Queries.

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And the result of his investigation showed that the lightning flash which killed poor Mrs. Rodman had photographed drawn her likeness on a pane of glass—a very faint impression, true, only noticeable when the sun was in a certain position, but then wonderfully bright, probably the best human photograph ever taken. The photograph may be used to bequeath the eloquence of modern orators to a future generation, but the lightning flash in producing the perfect likeness of Mrs. Rodman can probably never be improved upon.—Boston Journal.

Employees of the Queen's Household.
The lord steward has the whole direction of the royal household below the stairs. The treasurer of the household, the controller of the horse and the master of the household have duties which their titles mark out, and they carry wands of office. The master of horses is the only one who can use the sovereign's horses, carriages, pages or footmen. There are also attached to the royal person a captain of the yeoman of the guard, a private secretary, a keeper of the queen's private purse, master of ceremonies, lord-in-waiting, gentlemen ushers of the private chamber, equerries, pages of honor, etc.

These last are dressed in antique costume, and attend at receptions and on state occasions. The groom of the robes and the young pages carry her majesty's train on state occasions. There are also maids of honor, mistress of the robes, ladies in waiting, etc. The maids of honor have the title of "honorable," and when they marry receive a present of £1,000 from the queen.—Joel London Letter.

An Abstract Idea.
At a card party at Charles Lamb's, Hazlitt and Lamb's brother got into a discussion as to whether Holbein's coloring was as good as that of Van Dyke. At length they became so excited that they upset the table and seized each other by the throat. In the struggle Hazlitt got a black eye; but when the combatants were parted, Hazlitt turned to Talford, who was offering his aid, and said: "You need not trouble yourself, sir. I do not mind a blow, sir. Nothing affects me but an abstract idea!"—Table Talk.

An Idea for a Window.
A pretty way of lighting a dark hall is to cut a window through into the next room. This may be made a very ornamental feature on both sides by being treated like an ordinary window with a deep sill to hold various objects of bric-a-brac. The glass in such a window should have small, leaded panes, and if preferred it may be stained. This also makes a becoming receptacle for ferns or other plants—and if placed on both sides has the effect of quite a vista.—New York Tribune.

Sunflower Cakes for Food.
Sunflower cakes are looked upon as the best food for cattle in Russia; they are considered better, even than hemp or rape seed cakes. Besides cattle, fowl are fed with sunflower cakes; and horses fed on them are made strong, sleek and spirited. The dried seed, if ground, are used in many districts as food for cattle, and particularly for sheep, with great success.—Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Lucky Escape.
Fortunate is the man or woman residing in a malaria-infested locality who escapes the dreaded scourge. Not one of a thousand does. When the epidemic is a periodical and widespread visitation, it is not so common to see who contract the suffering from it as a single individual. The most vigorous constitution is not proof against it—how much less a weaker or diseased one. As a means of protection, several medicinal preparations are used. One of these is the famous Quinine Compound, and even in regions where malarial complaints are most frequent, it is such as the famous Quinine Compound, German and the tropic generally, it is justly regarded as an efficient preventive and curative. It is a powerful tonic, and gives strength, invigorates the liver, cures constipation, rheumatism, liver complaints and is gripe.

CARTERS

He was a stout, well fed man on one of the bridge cars, and as he noticed the painters running lightly along the cables, scarcely touching the handrail, he shuddered.

"They must have to pay those men well to get them to do that sort of work," he said to the conductor. "They must, hey?" said the conductor. "Well, whether they must or not, they don't." And having got rid of this array of negatives he went on, "Them men gets \$2.50 a day and no more."

"That seems small pay for such dangerous work," said the short man. "Dangerous nothin'," was the response. "I need to work at it. I didn't find any danger in it. There ain't none if the bridge don't fall, an' that ain't likely. I'd a bit stiff now an' not just in shape for that sort of work, but it's nothing to a young man."

"Most of them men is sailor men, as I was, an' they're very glad to get a job like paintin' the bridge. It ain't half as bad work as hustlin' out at all hours an' in all sorts of weather as pullin' and haulin' an' reefin' sails that's all covered with ice, and then been cussed an' mumbled down with a belayin' pin by the cap'n or mate, an' all for twelve or fourteen dollars a month."—New York Mail and Express.

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