

"August Flower"

What is it for?
This is the query perpetually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, balder-headed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introduction to August Flower for? As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this trifling. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along—it cures Dyspepsia.

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



HEART DISEASE!

STATISTICS show that one in four has a weak or diseased heart. The first symptoms are short breath, oppression, fluttering, faints and hunger spells, pain in the chest, some throbbing, swelling and dropsical effusions. For these symptoms, DR. HILES' HEART CURE is a sure remedy. I have been troubled with heart disease for years, but my pulse was very weak, could not sleep, and was unable to do any work. I was told that I was dying, and I was very near the end. I tried many remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried Dr. Hiles' Heart Cure, and in a few days I was able to sleep, and my pulse was strong. I am now well and able to do my work. I can recommend this medicine to all who are troubled with heart disease. It is a sure remedy for all heart ailments. Price 50 cents. Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS
Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, through the action of the bile. They are a sure remedy for all ailments of the liver, stomach and bowels. Price 50 cents. Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.



When "old Sol" makes all things sizzle, Drink Hires' Root Beer. When dull care makes life a fizzle, Drink Hires' Root Beer. When you feel a little dry, Drink Hires' Root Beer. When you're cross, and don't know why, Drink Hires' Root Beer. There's a sweet relief to try—Drink Hires' Root Beer. Six cent Package makes five gallons.

SICK MEN

Suffer unnecessary. Don't you know that exhaustion, debility, falling manhood, and general weakness, brought on by early falling, 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.

COSMOPOLITAN DISPENSARY,
Market, Stockton and Ellis Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MOTIVE POWER

HERCULES Gas and Gasoline ENGINES

Have fewer parts, and are therefore less likely to get out of order than any other gas or gasoline engine now built. Just light the burner, turn the wheel, and it runs all day.

MAKES NO SMOKE OR DIRT.
No doubt or false explosion, no frequent with the wasteful spark.

For Simplicity it Beats the World.
It Starts Automatically.
No Batteries or Electric Spark.
It runs with a Cheaper Grade of Gasoline than any other engine.

FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS APPLY TO
PALMER & REY, MANUFACTURERS,
San Francisco, Cal. and Portland, Or.

Columbia Poultry Yards,

J. M. BRENNER, Manager.
Lock Box 1210, Seattle, Wash.

Brooders of Thoroughbred Poultry of following varieties:
S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Brown Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, Barring Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Black Game, Light Brahma, Buff Orpington, Partridge Game, Game, Turkeys.

SELECTIONS

A WONDER OF SCIENCE.

The Successful Use of an Electric Light in a Surgical Operation.
One of the most delicate surgical operations ever performed in San Francisco was that to which A. Baehm, a patient at the City and County hospital, was subjected recently. The operation was remarkable in that an endoscope, a small electric light, was used during the process. This was thrust into the thoracic cavity, and by its illumination the action of the heart and lungs was plainly visible. This is the first case reported on the Pacific coast where the electric endoscope was used in difficult surgery with beneficial results.

Baehm was afflicted with an abscess, which had formed in the pleural cavity and attacked the left lung. The operation was an exceedingly dangerous one, and in order not to shock the patient no mention of the intention of the physicians was made to him.

The sick man was quickly anesthetized and the inflated breast was exposed to view. A discoloration on the left side showed that the trouble lay under the tissue in that direction, and Dr. El-Hinwood began operation at once by making two deep incisions, one on each side, from which the blood spurted in streams. Several of the larger blood vessels were necessarily cut, but these were quickly ligatured, with Dr. Stillman's assistance.

The flaps of flesh were laid to one side, exposing the third rib to view. This rib was resected for three inches, and when it was cut away a dark and bloody opening was revealed, through which the thoracic cavity and the space between the lungs could be seen. Dr. Hirschfelder inserted the endoscope through the opening in Baehm's breast and the light was turned on, illuminating the interior of the cavity with remarkable distinctness.

The heart worked slowly, owing to the effect of ether. The aorta dilated and fell with every heart beat. The lung was also plainly visible. During the one hour and a half consumed in making the operation the action of the heart was distinctly visible, and the unusual sight was the subject of much comment upon the part of the operators and spectators.

When the process was completed and every vestige of pus removed, the endoscope was withdrawn and the opening in Baehm's breast closed. The operation was a highly successful one in every particular, and Baehm's condition shows that he is gaining strength.—Electricity.

Showing One's Gratitude.
To an American the sight of men kissing each other is an odd one, yet the practice is common among most of the people of continental Europe. Captain Sargent, of the steamship Indiana, recently visited the Liban in Russia, with his ship laden with flour for famine sufferers. Of course the Russians were very grateful for the food given by Americans to their countrymen, and they wished to show their appreciation. When Captain Sargent returned home from his trip he was accosted by a reporter.

"What has become of your beard, captain?" for a long growth of brown whiskers adorned his chin when he sailed. "Well, now, believe me or not, but I have not put a pair of scissors to it since I left. What has happened to it? Why, it was kissed away. Talk about your gratitude—the Russians are the people for showing it, I tell you! During the four days I was in Liban I was hugged, embraced and kissed until my beard actually fell away.

"Why, the Russians would come up to me and I would put out my hand to shake them, but no, sir, no—they were good enough for them. Plumb into my arms they would come, their arms would go around my neck, and for the next two minutes there was a catch-as-catch-can kissing match."—Harper's Young People.

Incident at a Bishop's Consecration.
A touching incident marked the consecration of Bishop Horstmann in Philadelphia. At the close of his sermon Archbishop Ryan addressed a few words personally to the bishop-elect. "May you be ever, as you have been in the past, the sentinel of the sanctuary," he said. "You are soon to give us all your blessing, but first of all let the first blessing of your episcopacy be bestowed upon your mother, who is present here to-day, and is justly proud of her son."

Japan's Earthquake Stations.
Japan has no fewer than 700 earthquake observing stations scattered over the empire, and the Tokio correspondent of the London Times is of the opinion that that not only are the Japanese shaken up by fully 300 earthquakes every year, but at intervals there comes a great disaster, amounting, as in the earthquake of Oct. 28, 1891, to a national calamity. Japanese annals record twenty-nine such during the last 1,200 years.

An Engineer's Escape

"It is wonderful how a man will remember little things in time of danger and how a flash of memory often saves a man's life," said T. E. Whiteside the other day to a reporter. Mr. Whiteside is an engineer on the Panhandle and was in charge on the day of the fatal wreck in the cut near Burgettstown some time ago. He gives the following graphic description of the wreck, and how he and his fireman were saved from death:

"We were going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and just as we entered the cut I saw the runaway cars coming toward us. To shut off steam and whistle down brakes was the work of a moment. I jumped off my seat and on the step the next second. All this time my mind was at work. To jump meant death, for the sides of the cut were steep and to jump against it would only result in being thrown under the train. I remembered a slight depression about the center of the cut, which if we reached before we struck the oncoming cars we might jump and be saved. It was the last desperate chance, for to ride into the wreck meant sure death. I was on the engine stop and my fireman on the tender. We had not exchanged a word. We did not have time, for it was all over in a few seconds.

"The depression was reached and we both jumped together and landed in the hollow, plowing up the ground with our noses. The next instant the crash came. I got up and walked about ten feet, but had to give up. The jar was too much for me. I escaped with badly sprained ankles and bruises, while the fireman was killed. I had been on the road for eleven years and that was my first serious wreck. I had often noticed that little hollow in passing and thought it might come in handy some day."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A "Corridor" Train in England.
The Great Western Railway Company has now a new train running between London and Birkenhead, which is called the "corridor" train. Its distinguishing feature is a corridor along the side, running the whole length of the train (240 feet), with flexible gangway connection between the carriages. As the train is designed for long distance journeys, with few stoppages, toilet rooms are provided for all classes of passengers. In each class of carriage there is a large smoking saloon provided, and special compartments are set apart for ladies occupying the ladies' toilet rooms. The train is warmed throughout by steam from the locomotive, the supply of which can be regulated by the guard.

To call the guard in case of emergency, an electric bell is fitted in the brake van, which may be rung by pressing an ordinary push button in each compartment throughout the train. In addition there is the cord outside the carriage, which on being pulled stops the train almost instantaneously. The train, which has been designed by Mr. Dean, the chief engineer at Swindon, possesses the best points of the American through communication cars, with the privacy of separate compartments so dear to Englishmen.—London Tit-Bits.

Women Delegates Going to Denver.
The delegates from this state to the nineteenth national conference of charities and correction, which opens at Denver June 28, selected by Governor Francis, are: M. M. Scroggins, Louis Frazz, Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, Miss Mary E. Perry, D. R. Wolfe, Frank R. O'Neill, from St. Louis; and Hon. John Doniphan, St. Joseph; Hon. William M. Platte City; Hon. William Williams, Boonville.

The session will last from June 28 to June 30. Mr. Alexander Johnson, of Indianapolis, is secretary, and he is occupied with the preliminary work. The conference will discuss the foremost social, moral and charitable questions of the day. Standing committees will report upon the many branches of inquiry selected for the conference. Some of them are the committee on state boards of charities, reformatory work, kindergartens, care and classification of the insane, the Indian policy on its relation to crime and pauperism and the co-operation of women in the management of charitable and penal institutions. Each committee will occupy the attention of the conference for a specified time, when their reports will be discussed.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Canine Devotion.
An illustration of a dog's fidelity was seen on Broadway in front of the county jail Saturday. A Wauwatosa man was arrested Friday night for assault and battery, and was brought to the county jail here. On Saturday the prisoner, his three dogs followed the carriage to the city. The dogs stood on guard in front of the jail until daybreak. The master not having appeared, two of the dogs started for home. The third was a bulldog, and with the tenacity which characterizes his kind, he laid down on the stone step close to the big door and patiently waited. Along in the afternoon John F. McDonald, of the sheriff's force, noticed the dog and went to the jail here. He had a good dinner. Late that evening the man was released, and the faithful dog opened the outside door of the jail and was waving his stub of a tail.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Improvement in Typographical Accuracy.
George Augustus Siner, in presiding over the annual dinner of the London Association of Correctors of the Press, at the Holborn restaurant, paid a high and deserved compliment to those gentlemen for their labors on behalf of the accuracy of literature.

At the present time the daily and weekly press, as well as the general literature of England, might be considered unrivaled throughout the world for its accuracy, its beauty and its scholarship, and so far as we are concerned personally he cheerfully paid a forty-seven years' debt of gratitude to the correctors for the care they had always taken with his manuscript.—London Telegraph.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, induces the eruption known as pimples, which are the cause of taking a series of Little Liver Pills. They are a sure cure for all ailments of the liver, and regulate the bowels, and do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

SANDBAGS OUT OF VOGUE.

The "Bully" Highwayman Considers Them Too Antiquated for Use.
"You hear a great deal about 'sandbags' just now," said a Central station detective. "The sandbag is no longer used by a professional criminal; there are better ways of robbing a man than by knocking him over the head with a weapon which, if found on the possessor, would make it pretty hard for him to escape the rough hand of the law.

"The sandbag, anyhow, is an ancient weapon. If the pounding into insensibility of a victim is desired a 'bully' is far handier than a sandbag. Nowadays the crooks carry as few evidences of their calling as possible. A vast number of them go entirely unarmored. As for the highwaymen, many of them have neither revolver nor 'bully' when pursuing their peculiar business.

The old, old system of garroting is the favorite method in vogue, and this is invested with certain modern details. The victim, instead of being pounded into insensibility and hurt so as to be permanently disabled, is left with a temporary feeling of distress, while the safety of the highwayman is assured as it was under the old plan. The modern highwaymen travel in twos, threes or fours. Usually they go in pairs. It is late at night, we'll say. A street is almost deserted. A pedestrian hurries along. He sees ahead of him two men, walking slowly, almost side by side.

"As the fellow in a hurry nears them they separate to let him pass between them. When you see this move made you can gamble the fellows are highwaymen. As our friend passes between them the man nearest him throws an arm deftly under his chin, and the grip on his throat prevents any outcry. The other fellow punches him in the bread basket. You know how a man feels when he's hit in the stomach. In a minute they have rifled his pockets, have disappeared, and the victim, dazed and distressed, is lying on the ground recovering from the shock.

"With an occasional variation to suit circumstances this is the favorite method of the highwaymen. A few try the plan of holding a revolver under a man's nose. Some still use the 'bully,' sneaking up to their victim from behind. But they are bunglers. If two men are walking ahead of you, or are coming toward you, and separate to let you pass between them, don't pass. Take the middle of the street and be prepared to run.

"When highwaymen travel in fours they work this way: The quartet stands at a corner waiting for a victim. They see him in the distance approaching. Two of the crooks walk ahead. The pedestrian, unconscious of danger, walks after them. Behind him fall in the other two robbers. The man is surrounded—two crooks half a block ahead of him, two half a block behind. This procession is kept up till a favorable spot is reached. The men ahead slacken their pace. The man behind hasten. The victim is hemmed in. The chances are that he will meet with violence, for these fellows are desperate. They use a revolver or 'bully' and drag their victim into an alley if one is near. It is a bad trap to fall into.

"A man who is held up generally doesn't care about the valuables he loses so much as about the slugging. Some highwaymen are unnecessarily brutal; the expert resorts to no needless violence."—Chicago Tribune.

The Dress Suit in Kansas.
See a Kansas man in his first dress suit! Gaze on him! Feast your eyes upon his tout ensemble! Observe his hands—his restless, homeless hands! So undetectable—so obstinate! There! He knows them, but he cannot place them. His trousers have no pocket at the side, one leg feels longer than the other and his feet are in the way. This is his first appearance in a swallowtail. His mortal frame he never before bathed in a togery like this. Upon his face he wears a smile—a wan, appealing smile—a smile that budded and then froze to death and stuck fast where it died. Look at that smile and then go weep!—Topeka Lance.

A Remarkable Class.
Few college classes have contained so many men destined to be distinguished in after life as there were in a class that was graduated nearly half a century ago from an unpretentious and now unknown academy in Frankfort, Ky. In that historic class were B. Grant Brown, C. G. Vest, T. T. Crittenden, Joe Blackburn, W. C. P. Breckinridge and John Mason Brown. They all lived within a few miles of Frankfort, were brought up as boys together, and were taught by the same quaint old schoolmaster, a man named B. B. Sawyer, who had more than a local reputation as a disciplinarian.—New York World.

What They Would Do.
One day in Milan, St. Charles Borromeo was playing cards with two of his priests, when the talk turned on the moment of death and on what each would do if, then and there, heard the last summons. "I would flee to the church," said one. "I would call on the name of the Lord," said another. "And I," said St. Charles, "would go on with the game."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, induces the eruption known as pimples, which are the cause of taking a series of Little Liver Pills. They are a sure cure for all ailments of the liver, and regulate the bowels, and do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

THE NEW YORK RACKET STORE

Is crowded with customers every day in the week, and doubly crowded on Saturday. They bring their goods direct from New York for cash and sell them for cash at the lowest living profit, giving the customer full value for every cent invested. This week we have received two new inventors of goods consisting of Ladies' Black and Striped Satteen Waists, Ladies' Black Satteen and other dress Shirts, Ladies' Table Cloths, Turkey Red Damask Towels, Bed Spreads, Curtains, Valings, Window Shades, Hostery, Ribbons and a full line of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Shoes of all kinds. Step in and examine the stock.

Dr. Leicester of Bristol, England, has been studying the growth of seeds in earth artificially electrified. A box three feet long by nearly three wide was filled with choice soil. At one end a zinc plate and at the other end a copper one were placed, and were united outside by a copper wire. They were about one foot square. By the chemical action on the zinc plate, a current passed through the earth toward the copper plate, and returning by the copper wire made a circuit. The box was thus a very simple cell or battery.

Seeds were sown in the soil between the plates, and their growth was much more rapid than that of similar seeds planted in a similar box, but one without the metal plates.

Similar experiments made with glass tanks filled with soil show similar results. Hempseed, sown in an electrified glass tank, was fully an inch high before any sprouts could be seen in unelectrified earth. It was found, too, that if the doctor watered the soil with a little very dilute acetic acid the growth was much quicker in the electrified soil.—New York Ledger.

A Unique Appeal for Mercy.
Ex-Governor Taylor tells a story of how he saw a man come before the governor of a state with a rude fiddle a poor convict had fashioned with his pocketknife and sent to the custodian of the pardoning power as his only appeal for mercy. Christ-mas eve was approaching, and away up in the mountains stood a little cabin. The fire on the hearth was almost gone. The little children, ragged and unfed, clung about a weeping and disconsolate mother, and the day which should bring peace and joy to all promised only sorrow and wretchedness.

The governor received the simple, rough fiddle, which was a more eloquent plea in its maker's behalf than any human tongue could have made. The records were looked up, and on Christmas day there was rejoicing in a little home over a husband and father restored to his family.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Celluloid.
Celluloid, the composition of which was long kept secret, has for some years been largely employed for imitating articles made of horn, shell, ivory and even marble. It has the immense advantage that it can be welded, melted, molded and shaped without difficulty, and it is for this reason now largely employed for the manufacture of walking stick handles, umbrella handles, piano keys, etc. It has also been used for making rulers, set squares and other similar instruments of precision, for it has been shown that the expansion of this substance is much more regular and uniform than that of wood, and that errors previously unavoidable can be eliminated by its use. This industrial product, now indispensable for a number of articles of everyday use, is simply made up of nitro-cellulose, camphor and water.—Montreal Star.

Old Comical Pictures.
There is in the Museum of Turin, Italy, a papyrus roll which displays a whole series of comical scenes. In the first place, a lion, a crocodile and an ape are giving a vocal and instrumental concert. Next comes an ass, dressed, armed and scopered like a Pharaoh. With majestic swag he receives the gifts presented to him by a cat of high degree, to whom a bull acts as proud conductor. A lion and gazelle are playing at checkers, a hippopotamus is perched in a high tree and a horse has climbed into the tree and is trying to dislodge him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

At the Army School.
Corporal—On the field of battle a brave soldier will always be found where the bullets are thickest. You understand? Private Schnorr, where would you be found then on the battlefield?
Recruit—In the ammunition wagon.
Basler Nachrichten.

Absolutely the Best.
"I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as absolutely the best," says Mr. F. B. Kemp, assistant business manager of the Youngstown, Ohio, Daily Telegram, one of the most influential and valuable newspapers in the Buckeye state. Mr. Kemp also says: "I have found it a certain cure for the cough usually following an attack of the gripe, and it always kept a bottle of it in the house." 50 cent bottles for sale by G. E. Good, Druggist.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep 'Castoria' in their medicine chest." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended 'Castoria' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." E. W. PARSONS, M. D., "The Winthrop," 12th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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GEO. H. BULLNETT, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Land & Ship's Bank.
S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at Law, Office up stairs in front of room of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon.
JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at Law, Rooms 2 and 3, Ladd & Bush's bank building, Salem, Oregon. 511 1/2 St.
E. F. BONHAM, W. H. HOLMES, DONAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at Law, Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Court St.
TULLMAN FORD, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office up stairs in Dalton's block.
B. H. BRADSHAW, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in Commercial block, between State and Court, on Court St.
W. H. YOUNG, M. D., Office formerly occupied by Dr. Rowland, corner of Liberty street, between State and Court, on Court St. Special attention given to diseases of women and children.
M. CAFFEY & BROOKS, Physicians and Surgeons, Murphy block, by stairs, Commercial street, Salem, Or.
DR. W. S. MOIT, physician and surgeon, Office in Eldridge Block, 25-26, Oregon. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
DR. P. HILBROOK, M. D., Homeopathist, Office 155 Court street; Residence 347 1/2 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Office in Sen. Bank Bldg., 20 Commercial street. Residence same.

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Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 1 Cures Chancres, Erys, and second stage Sores on the Legs and Body; Sore Ears, Itch, etc., etc. Cures all kinds of Boils, Syphilis, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 2 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 3 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 4 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 5 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 6 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 7 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 8 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 9 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle. Le Richard's Golden Balm No. 10 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilis, Rheumatism, etc. Price, 50 Cents per Bottle.

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