

August Flower

For Dyspepsia.
A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montague, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauson, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the best possible results for dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle."

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: "I consider you August Flower the best remedy in the world for dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over." G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.



HEADACHE!
Of all forms, Neuralgia, Spasms, Pits, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, etc., are cured by DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVE. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy, and is the only one that cures the cause of the trouble. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy, and is the only one that cures the cause of the trouble. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy, and is the only one that cures the cause of the trouble.

DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVE
Sole by D. J. Fry, Druggist, Salem

A Family Affair
Health for the Baby, Pleasure for the Parents, New Life for the Old Folks.

Hires Root Beer
THE GREAT TEMPERANCE DRINK
Is a family affair—a requisite of the home. A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of a delicious, strengthening, effervescent beverage.

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Have better parts, and are more reliable than any other gas or gasoline engine now made. They are light, compact, and easy to run.

MAKES NO SMOKE OR DIRT.
No oil or grease, no frequent use of the lubricant.

Free Simplicity It Beats the World.
It Starts Itself Automatically.

No Batteries or Electric Spark.
It runs with a Chamber of Gasoline that runs all day.

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Sufferers for Catarrh in the Nose, Throat, and Lungs.

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where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner

COLONEL J. OLSTED, Liberty Street

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SELECTIONS

AN INDIAN LEGEND IN MARBLE.

A Sioux Maid Who Died for Love of One of Uncle Sam's Soldiers.

Sculptor Riordan, of Deadwood, has completed the Sioux Indian maiden statue upon which he has been working for some time. The statue will be a part of the woman's exhibit of this state at the World's fair. Mr. Riordan took for his subject a Sioux maiden named Minnehaha, in connection with whose life and death there is a romantic legend.

Minnehaha was the daughter of Sitting Bear and her birthplace is credited to the Black Hills, but the family moved to a reservation in the eastern part of the territory (this occurred in about 1879) near an agency where United States troops were stationed. Minnehaha fell desperately in love with Lieutenant Dupont, a tall, noble, stately looking fellow, and was unhappy when out of his sight. Dupont was married and did not reciprocate the love, and endeavored to induce her to go away, but she would not. She could not comprehend the matrimonial laws of the palefaces. She requested to be made his servant, that she could always be near him to wait upon him and to shield him from the treachery of the Indians. Dupont could not bear to see her sorrowful face, and thought if he was out of the way she would soon forget him and would dispel her mad passion, so he applied to be moved to Fort Laramie, Wyo., and the request was granted. He then quietly moved to his new station. He had been there over a year, and had entirely forgotten Minnehaha, when one night he was called to his office to see a visitor. Upon entering he saw a female standing beside the fireplace, her head bowed, and upon her face was an expression of great sorrow. He started in wonder at her for he had never seen her before. It was Minnehaha.

"Oh, Dan, don't you remember me any more? I walked all the way from Dakota to drive you. Oh, Dan, don't drive me away. I've only got a few days more to live. My heart broke when you left me. Circumstances compelled me to live with my people, but we had nothing in common; their way was not mine, and now that I am dying I want to be buried among the palefaces, and I will die happy to think that you will sometimes come to my grave and pity poor Minnehaha."

Eleven days later the soldier tenderly laid poor, broken hearted Minnehaha under the sod on a hillside near the fort, and a pine tree was planted at the head of the grave. The tree still marks her resting place. The above legend is frequently told around the camp fires of the Sioux.—South Dakota Cor. Minneapolis Journal.

A Farmer and His One Legged Hen
A prosperous farmer in Lone Tree valley has a hen that has set the tongues of all the gossips wagging. It is a common barnyard hen, but it has nevertheless created a sensation. Some months ago a mile stepped on the hen's leg and broke it. The farmer was in the barn at the time and heard the hen squawk, and upon examination found the mule standing upon its leg. He took his knife, cut the broken leg off and turned her loose, and in due time she recovered and was the liveliest kind of a one legged hen.

After the accident, however, the hen would not go near the barn, and in fact had a habit of wandering off by herself. Some time ago it was discovered that she had a nest full of eggs in a fence corner and was sitting on them. The eggs were coffee colored and mottled, looking a good deal like turkey eggs, except that they were small.

Last week seven of the eggs hatched and they were the funniest looking chickens that were ever hatched; instead of feathers they were covered with a woolly covering that resembled fur, a sort of cross between feathers and hair. Four of the little chickens had wattles that stood straight up from the ears above the head, giving them a very unusual look. All the women are sure that it is a case of marked chicken.—San Jose Mercury.

Two Faithful Dogs.
A strange but true snake story comes from Sierra Madre. A little girl whose mother resides at that place saw a large snake while playing near the house, and being pleased with its appearance she followed it through the grass, trying to get hold of it. Two faithful dogs belonging to the family saw the snake also, and running after it got ahead of the little girl in the chase and pounced upon the animal. An alarmed rattle, two quick strokes and the dogs ran yelping back, while the little girl, who had witnessed the encounter, concluded that the gliding serpent was not as pretty as it first appeared. When the mother, who happened to be absent, returned home that evening and found two dead dogs in her doorway and her little daughter fast and safely asleep in bed, it may be taken for granted that a prayer of gratitude went up from her heart at the fortunate escape of the little one.—Pasadena (Cal.) Star.

A Child Blinded by Lightning.
Gertrude Strible, aged eleven, an orphan who lives with her uncle, William Seaman, and is a pupil at the Mount Street school, met with an accident during the thunderstorm Wednesday afternoon. About 8:30, as the rain began to fall in torrents, the teacher told Gertrude to shut down a window near her. As the girl approached the window a flash of lightning came and she fell back unconscious. The work of reviving her was begun and she was soon carried to her home. The most serious result was her total blindness, which continued last evening.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

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CHANGING PLACES WITH A THIEF.

Here is a bald statement of facts, and it reads like an ingenious bit of fiction. It only happened the day before yesterday, and the authority is the report of the police office. A poor man, wandering in the Paris streets, came up to a constable and was promptly arrested. He said he was penniless and hungry and that at the lockup he would at least get a bed and breakfast. The constable took him at his word—took him, in fact, into custody—and he was locked up for the night. In the lockup he met a thief whose antecedents were rather troubled but who had great hopes for the future if he could only escape. The one wanted liberty, the other money, and they had all the night to make their arrangements. When the morning came a bargain was struck. The thief was able either to produce or guarantee fifty francs, and in consideration of that it came to a change of identities.

When the prisoner was called over each of the two prisoners answered for the other. The thief came in for some pity some sympathetic advice and his liberty. He accepted all three and made immediate and excellent use of the last. The other prisoner was "put back." But the fraud was discovered—it was almost inevitable that it should be. He was brought up again and sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for conspiring to defeat the ends of justice. The report says he was delighted with the sentence and returned to his cell in triumph. The story would have seemed improbable in a novel, but fancy the satisfaction of the bona fide thief when he read the report.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Swindling Hotel Keepers.
Frequent complaints have been made of late of the conscienceless extortion practiced upon foreigners by the hotel keepers of the Riviera, who are apparently doing their best to kill the goose that has laid them so many golden eggs. An incident reported by a correspondent at Nice seems to prove that it costs even more to die at Monte Carlo than it does to live there. It appears that a short time ago a well known Englishman was taken ill and died of dropsy at one of the hotels, and his wife, who is a member of the English nobility, decided to take the body to England for burial.

Upon inquiring as to the cost of this she was informed that it would be necessary to embalm the body, and that with the railway charges for transport the expense would amount to \$400. There were certain fixed charges made by the principal of Monaco, said the doctor and the undertaker, which must be paid, and this was the lowest possible estimate. This amount, it must be remembered, was exclusive of hotel charges or doctor's fee for attendance upon the patient; it was simply for embalming for the cost of coffin and its accessories and for transport to London.

An appeal was made to Baron de Parincourt, the governor general of Monaco, who declared that no taxes whatever were levied upon foreigners, dead or alive, by the principality. The bill was reduced finally by nearly one-half, but the whole subject is to be brought to the attention of the British foreign office.—London Times.

The French Army.

According to a report just forwarded by Lord Dufferin from Paris, the French army has increased enormously since 1870. Then consisted of 298 battalions of infantry, 378 squadrons of cavalry, 224 batteries of field and 49 of fortresses artillery, 26 companies of artillery train, 51 companies of sappers and 48 companies of military train. Now it consists of 582 battalions of infantry, 488 squadrons of cavalry, 484 batteries of field and 96 of garrison artillery, 26 companies of sappers and 72 companies of military train.

There are besides fourth battalions to each regiment, with a territorial army in addition to 154 regiments of infantry, 121 squadrons of cavalry, 18 battalions of sappers and 18 squadrons of military train. The report to our foreign office declares the condition of the French military force and defenses to be commanding and unsurpassed and well worthy of the vast expenditure laid out upon them.—London Public Opinion.

A Batch of Bargains.

Stocks, bonds, securities and notes amounting to nearly \$10,000,000, face value, were sold at an assignee's sale at the court house Friday for about \$1,000. The property belonged originally to the estate of J. H. Lippincott and was sold for the benefit of his creditors.

A lot of 548 shares of the capital stock of the Paraiso Reduction company of Tucuman, the par value of which is twenty-five dollars a share, was sold for sixty cents, and 1088 percent. debenture bonds of the same company, face value \$100 a share, went for 35 cents.

Capital stock of the First Printing Supply company of Washington, representing \$488,890, was sold for 25 cents.

William Phillips bought bonds and stocks, the face value of which was nearly \$7,000,000, for \$55.20. Mr. Rogers got \$400,000 worth of stocks for \$4.80, and a promissory note, dated April 7, 1885, for \$39,000, on A. B. Simmonds, went for \$1.—New York Advertiser.

An Odd Courtship.

A story of a queer courtship and marriage is given to the newspapers by Dr. D. Ordway, of Camden, who says that eighteen months ago he bought a lot of letters from a firm in Peoria, Ill., his object being to obtain names for advertising his business. Among them was one from Mrs. Ruth A. Robinson, of Westminister, S. C., which so pleased him that he wrote to the lady.

More letters, an exchange of photographs and an agreement to meet in New York followed. The couple came to New York, where they were married at the groom's mother's. The lady, who was not against the advice of her friends, says she has seen no reason to regret her decision yet.—Lewiston Journal.

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A REMINISCENCE OF WILD BILL.

His Feet in Killing Two Men Who Had Pistols Levelled at Him.

Among the prominent citizens of Hayes City in the last days of Kansas railroad building was "Wild Bill" (William H. Block), who had been a serviceable scout in the Union army along the Arkansas border during the war. Bill came to Hayes City with the prestige of having killed nine men, unassisted, who had cornered him during the war intent upon his death. He, too, had followed "the K. P." railroad along every inch of its construction from Manhattan. His personal appearance and the complexion of his white handled revolvers had become quite familiar all along the road, and especially at Abilene, during its days as the terminus of the Texas cattle drive, where, as city marshal, there was never a cowboy who got "the drop" on Bill.

Wild Bill in those days was "the Slade" of western Kansas, the man who Mark Twain says in "Roughing It" was respected in Nevada for having "killed his man." In physique, as the writer remembers him, he was as perfect a specimen of manhood as ever walked in moccasins or wore a pair of cavalry boots, and Bill was a dandy at times in attire—a regular frontier dude. He stood about 6 feet 2 inches tall, had a little waist and loins, broad shoulders, small feet, bony and supple hands, with tapering fingers, quick to feel the cards or pull the trigger of a revolver. His hair was auburn in hue, of the tint brightened but not reddened by the sunlight. He had a clean, clear cut face, clean shaven, except a thin, drooping, sandy brown mustache, which he wore and twirled with no success, even in getting an upward twist at either end. Brown haired as he was, he had clear gray eyes. He had a splendid countenance, amiable in look, but firm withal. His luxuriant growth of hair fell in ringlets over his shoulders. There was nothing in his appearance to betoken the dead shot and frequent murderer—except his tread. He walked like a tiger, and aroused, he was as ferocious and pitiless as one.

Bill's means of livelihood at the time he was in Hayes City went unquestioned, and there is no reason for agitating the subject at this late day. As "a killer," however, Bill put himself on record very shortly after coming to Hayes City. His first exploit was a double shot, a right and left fusillade. The writer witnessed the affair.

Two men came out of Tom Drum's saloon, and walked toward the newly built depot, surrounded by a raised platform. Each man had a pistol drawn, when suddenly from a group of four or five "crack! crack!" went two pistol shots and Wild Bill stood on the edge of the platform with a smoking bone handled revolver in each hand, and the two men who had been approaching the platform were seen to totter, stumble forward and fall. Death was instantaneous in each case, as if Jove had hurled a bolt at the men. A row over cards the night before caused the double death and a double funeral as soon as the corpses could be prepared for interment.—St. Louis Republic.

Noisy Toucans.

I know no fowls of the air which more admirably typify in their own persons the effects of a forestine tropical fruit eating life than the gorgeous toucans. Their big bill enables them to reach out from afar at fruits as they sit at their ease on the trees that bear them, and to toss them off at a gulp in a large and airy manner that is very characteristic of all the whole-swallowing fruit eaters. They are gregarious and sociable birds, to a great extent organized into a fixed community; for they make common cause against enemies, such as owls and falcons, whom they surround and mob with one accord after the fashion of all dominant races, as rooks do in England.

Having thus little need for protection, they are noisy and clamorous in their native woods, resembling in all these respects the other gregarious fruit eaters, like parrots and monkeys. In short, they display for us in full perfection the free, democratic, fearless, open and gossipy life naturally engendered in tropical surroundings among powerful and social frugivorous species.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Judge Liked the Weed.

A judge in one of the mountain districts told the sheriff to call in John Riddlepiper Lochmivar Hanks. The sheriff, after almost dislocating his jaw over this euphonious title, finally ushered Mr. J. R. L. Hanks into the courtroom and up to the judge's stand.

"What is it, your honor?" said Mr. Hanks.

"Ah," said the judge, rubbing his hands, "I only wanted to ask you for a chew of that excellent tobacco you gave me yesterday."

He got it.—Dalton (Ga.) Citizen.

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Many times imitated, but never equalled. Get the genuine. Made only by Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.

BLINDED BY A SPIDER'S BITE.

The Last Thing She Saw Was the Hand of the Doctor That Lanced Her Eye.

In the almshouse of Kings county in Flatbush there are many old women, some of whom have seen the light of an earlier century, who die at night in gathering around the stove at night and telling one another queer stories. These stories generally die away in weakened memories and rarely go outside the long brick walls. There is a woman there who tells how she was dancing on her sixteenth birthday when her brother burst into the room with the news of Waterloo. And there is a woman who saw Washington, and yet another who picked berries where the Brooklyn municipal buildings now stand.

Not long ago a visitor to this institution remarked to one of these women:

"I guess there are many inmates here who have had some remarkable experiences."

"Yes, indeed," the old woman answered. "There's Annie Krozan, poor woman, stone blind from a spider's bite. Did you ever hear the like of that before?"

This visitor, in telling about these very old women, repeated the story of the spider's bite, and it spread all over. Yesterday Annie Krozan told the story herself. She lay on a cot in the basement of the almshouse, where she has been lying for nearly eight years. All that could be seen of her was a white and wrinkled face half hidden in a white hood.

"I came here in 1882, sir," she said, "when I was only sixty-five years old. I had as fine and strong a pair of eyes then as a girl of sixteen, but now I'm all in darkness, and every thing is black before me. Well, sir, I was married for the second time in 1865 to John Krozan, who was a sailor. After we were married he went to sea and never came home again. The ship, they told me, went down and all were lost. I never knew the name of the ship or the owners."

"Well, sir, things went badly with me, and at last I had to come here. Now it is one summer night, very hot, maybe eight, maybe nine years ago, and I was lying here on this very cot. I was just dozing off when I felt a sting in my left eye. I thought it was a mosquito, so I took my handkerchief and brought it down right hard on my eye. Then I fell asleep. The first thing in the morning I looked at my handkerchief, and there, as I hope to see heaven, was a big, black spider crushed dead. The next day my eye began to pain and swell, and when I couldn't bear it any longer they sent me to the hospital."

"They put poultices on the eye, but that didn't help it any, and soon the pain spread to the right eye. I went to the hospital regularly, and one day a young doctor lanced my right eye. It didn't hurt much, but I felt him cutting something, and his hand over my face was the last thing I ever saw. I was stone blind. He never believed the spider story, but it was either that, sir, or his lance that blinded me."

That is her story, and the matron of the institution and all the other inmates believe it.—New York Sun.

How Teeth Last.

One often reads of the art by which the naturalist is able to restore the skeleton of an animal from a single bone, and in fact a good many mistakes have been made through overconfidence on the part of learned men in reconstructing fossils by theory from insufficient material. But there is no possibility of mistaking the testimony afforded by the teeth. They tell all about the manner of existence led by their former owner, giving accurately the habits, diet and approximate age of the beast.

Thus it is fortunate that teeth last longer than any other objects in nature. At this day are found in a perfect state of preservation the molars and incisors which were used to chew with by the mighty reptiles of millions of years ago.—Interview in Washington Star.

Omnivorous China.

Dogs and cats are subject to the same process of absorption as dead horses, mules and donkeys. We have been personally cognizant of two cases in which villagers cooked and ate dogs which had been purposely poisoned by strychnine to get rid of them. On one of these occasions some one was thoughtful enough to consult a foreigner as to the probable results; but as the animal was already in the pot the convalesced could not make up their minds to forego the luxury of a feast, and no harm appeared to come of their indulgence.—Chinese Characterist.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

It is now said that George Clark will take John Drew's place in Mr. Daly's company next season.

Lizzie Evans will be starred next season by Hich & Harris in a new play called "The Little Blacksmith."

Alexander Salvini's trip around the world, which his manager said he was going to take this season, is "off."

A farce comedy called "Skeeters" is advertised to go out next season, and its managers are wondering if it will bite the public.

"Enchanted," the play which was tried by Miss Amy Lee during the past winter, will go out next season with Miss Hope Booth as the star.

Mr. Nat Goodwin will open his next season at the Park theater, Brooklyn, when he will produce Mr. Henry Clay Carleton's new play, "The Gilded Fool."

Mr. Reginald De Koven is said to be under contract to write operas for Manager Hammerstein and Mr. De Wolf Hopper. His opera, "The Fencing Master," will be produced by J. M. Hill in the fall.

Miss Rosina Vokes will continue to present one act pieces next season. She accepted recently a little play called "Grandpapa," written by Miss Minnie Madden Fiske. Its scene is laid in a French village at the beginning of the present century.

Miss Laura Clement, who is at present with the "Miss Helyett" company, has been engaged to appear in "The Mountebanks," which will be produced in the fall by the Lillian Russell Opera company. Signor Tagliapietra will probably not be a member of the organization.

Following an idea Comedian Francis Wilson put into effect in his home in New Rochelle, Mr. Charles H. Hoyt, the farce comedy author, is adding a miniature theater to his home in Charleston, N. H. In it he will probably rehearse his plays and occasionally give entertainments for local charities.

TURF TOPICS.

Happy Russell, 221, sire of Happy Bee, netted his owner the handsome sum of \$12,000 last year.

While there are fully six times more trotters than pacers, 228 "side wheelers" have beaten 220, against 442 trotters of a like speed.

Nathaniel Rothschild will sell his racing stable and retire from the turf. He was one of the most prominent of Austrian racing men.

C. W. Williams has closed a contract with the association at St. Joseph, Mo., for a race between Allerton and Axtell, Sept. 14, for \$10,000.

Joe Bassett, Jr., 226, brother of the ex-king of pacers Johnston, 22044, is expected to make a big reduction in his record this summer.

The last Doncaster handicap run at Sydney was won by Maxim, carrying 144 pounds, in 1:41 1/2, the best performance on record with the weight up.

A. H. Moore's \$18,000 4-year-old filly Evangeline will be in John Splan's stable this year, and it is expected she will be one of the champion race horses of her age.

Amphion, General Byrnes' young stallion, by Rosebery, dam Suicide, by Hermit, has been leased for life by Sir George Maude, on behalf of her majesty Queen Victoria.

Six horses have records of trotting twenty miles inside of one hour. They are Captain McGowan, 59:25; Controller, 59:57; John Stewart, 59:28; Mattie Howard, 59:30 1/2; Trustee, 59:30 1/2, and Lady Fulton, 59:55.

FAIR SEX FADS.

Bodices and skirts to be in fashion must be unlike in color.

Gray and yellow is a new combination of color much worn.

Linen cuffs have been recalled into the ranks of fashion, and will be worn with link buttons with tailor gowns.

The "Nuremberg" sleeve, caught in at the wrist and leaving a frill beyond, is a favorite for summer gowns. The frill is of lace.

For the summer blouse waist a pretty material, and one which has the distinction of being new as a creamy white silk with velvet dots scattered over it. The silk comes with the velvet spots in all the delicate shades.

Double sleeves appear on new gowns, the outer one coming only to the elbow and the imported street gowns show many single sleeves that are much shorter than the recent style, extending only a trifle below the elbow.

A dainty costume is of gray crepon, the full bodice of cream crepon being embroidered in silk with pink roses. Ribbon six or seven inches wide is used to form a corselet belt and is worn with almost every style of gown.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria has published a work on the island of Lacroia.

To the late King Luis Portugal is indebted for the quite remarkable translations of Shakespeare's plays into the language of the country.

King Oscar of Sweden has written several very important scientific works, one of them being on oriental lore. He has also written a tragedy.

A double folio letter of Queen Elizabeth, beautifully subscribed and signed, dated Greenwich, May 29, 1568, was recently sold for twenty-five dollars.

There is no truth whatever in the report persistently circulated that the Prince of Wales intends to sell the Sandringham estate, for he has never for a moment entertained any such idea.

Leopold, hereditary prince of Isenburg and B